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#### INSTRUCTED FOR QUAY.

Pennsylvania Delegates to the Republican Convention.

Lire, H. M. Disston. son, J. Klemmer. Fourth district-Delegates, Alexander Gow, Jr., and Edward W. Patton.

Fifth district-Delegates, David Martin. Of the ten delegates mentioned above, genting. It is reported that an under-four are chosen on anti-administration or standing between Chili and Brazil exists ent, and it became necessary to have his Quay tick-ts, the others are announced on this subject. as "combine" del gates. In the Third district the Quay followers bolted the convention and hild a separate meeting. of the condition of the treasury shows: electing State Senator Eliwood Bocker Available clash balance, \$179,127,125, gold and Henry Clay as delegates. The bolt- reserve, \$55,701,797. ers claim to have a majority of the regularly-dected delegates to the convention with them, including the regular chairman. The case will probably have to be settled in court.

In the First and Fifth districts a recommendation of the court of

In the First and Fifth districts a resolution was unanimously adopted instructing the dilegates to vote for "Weren't you satisfied but, then Thomas B. Reed for president. Mr. you are not so rich and prosperous as Fit-bridges and a general exchange of ideas Martin, who is a d legate to the national tem. convention, said today, in answer to a question: "I am for Reed, with McKin- "Why, you see, I thought he could afford mest economical management of county lev for second choice. In the fourth congressional conven. | could. tion, the delegates were instructed for Senator Quay for the presidency.

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per month to date from enlistment, ad- him, to permit the use of right of way First district-Delegates, I. W. Dur- vance payment to be made when the upon public lands for the purpose of ham, E. S. Stuart; alternates, Congress-party arrived at Galveston. Ruiroed generating electric power, man H. H. Bingham, Penrose A. Me-transportation from Fort Worth to Gal-A free home bill makin veston was furnished each man. Tan dence on rallroad lands unnecessar; Second district-Delegates, David H. | fact that recruiting for the Cuban army | where the lands have been improved wa has been going on here is well known, introduc Third district—Delegates, J. B. Ander- The men are good material for soldiers. CHILIAN ARMY ADVANCES.

Lim: P ru, Jan. 15 .- Dispatches receive from Caili say that a division of the Chillan army has been ordered to occupy the passes of the Cordilla bordering on Ar-

THE TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Jan. 15.—Today's statement depending upon his vote

"What of that? to lose the value of a suit better than you affairs. THE MODERN NOVEL.

Senate Committee Considers the Resolution Defining the Monroe Doctrine.

Senator Mills' Address on the Question of Silver and Bonds.

Bill Granting Certain Right of Way Passed In the House.

Washington, Jan. 15.-At the me fing ength, but final consideration of it was postponed until next Friday, when a

ulars, it might lead to complications which might be avoided by proper care

IN THE SENATE.

cured the floor shortly after the ses said there appeared to be no need for he proposed legislation and the considration of the bill was indefinitely post-He reported favorably a joint resolu

nission now at work would have to aspend operations unless the appropri-

made by the banks and said this sys em was now to be perpetuated by fur-IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- In the house to

Curtis, of Kansas, resigned. On motion of Mr. Bowers, a bill was A free home bill making actual resi THE REVENUE TARIFF BILL. Washington, Jan. 16 .- The senate fi-

nance committee held a brief meeting to day with Schator Jones absent, for the consideration of the revenue tariff bill A vote was taken and developed a tla vote, either for or against the bill. When e returns, it is understood that it will be reported either favorably or adversely

A CONVENTION CALLED. St. Paul, Jan. 15.-The Ramsey county commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial club has is sued a call for a state convention of county commissioners, to meet at St Paul, Wednesday, F.b. 19. The subjects to be considered will be uniform method of taxation, the surveying, laying ou bridges and a general exchange of ideas

AN ANCIENT DEAL.
St. Paul, Jan. 15.—The ease of Phillip
Reilly and James P. Gribben against the

#### N P. RECEIVERSHIP.

Arguments Made Today Before the Supreme Court.

Washington, Jan, 15 .- The hearing ! egard to the receivership of the North-

rn Pacific, which began yesterday be-

mied today. Ex-Senator Spooner conluded his argument, and was followed y Mr. Pettit, who is direct representaive of the railroad company. Mr pooner's argument today consisted prinpaily of the citation of authorities fav erable to the recognition of the jurisdic on of the Milwankee court. He said, is onclusion, that he belleved that it ould be in order for the supreme court make a rule in equity which would revert such a complication in the futare as had arisen in this case. Mr. Pettit opposed the position of Messrs. Turner and Spooner. He denied the assertion that the receivers were ppointed in the midst of a panie, de iaring that a month's time was conamed in deciding whether to apply eourts sitting in Milwaukee or esa of Chicago and St. Paul. He said a recognition of the Milwaukee re ivership in the beginning was due to he fact that the parties who had npolied for their appointment were in possion of the road, and, of course, urned all the property over to them. Mr. Pettits' argument was for the re ognition of the inclaidtion court for the

oic, was controlled in the matter by Mr. Choate, who appeared for the The justices asked the several atrneys to prepare such orders as they light wish to have promulgated, to be abmitted to them at a future meeting,

#### LAKE CARRIERS.

Annual Meeting of the Association at Detroit.

Detroit, Jan. 15.-Members, repre well represented. The reading of ding March 31, 1895. The dues of three nts per net registered tonnage were ostly paid up, 13,975 men had been ipped according to the shipping offices Chicago, South Chicago, Buffalo, shtabula and Toledo. It was estimated nat a saving of over \$50,000 had been ffected by vessel owners purchasing del where they pleased, according to

#### e action taken at the last annual meet-GOMEZ DEFEATED.

The Insurgent Leader Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

nd Batabano remained a mystery until bout noon today. It now appears that Spanish troops, moved from the vicinof Managua, Santiago Rincon and alud upon Bejucal, upon learning that Somez' forces had attacked Bejucal and vere repulsed by the garrison of the place after five hours' fighting. Not satisfied with this repulse the inurgents prepared to make a second at nanded by Gen. Linares had taken up vell-chosen and concealed positions i he vicinity. The insurgents were alewed to get within a short distance o eavy artillery and rifle fire was poured o a halt, finally returned the fire of the

have been complete and their loss is aid to have been heavy, the artillery nen keeping up their fire as long as the

asurgents were within sight. FORAKER'S ELECTION CON-FIRMED. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 15.-The two ouses of the legislature in joint session his morning confirmed their respective action of yesterday in electing J. B. Forbeing escorted to the hall of the house was received with great applause and ddressed the general assembly brelfty. NOTHER MINNEAPOLIS FAIL-Minneapolis, Jan. 15.-The City bank.

ne of the smaller state banking instithis morning, pending an examination by the state bank examiner. The institution has been known to be weak for some time. T. J. Buxton is president and Fred A. Smith cashler. The capital hand and due from banks, \$146,393. A. H. Linton, vice president of the ank, declares that it is perfectly solon resources caused the suspension Other bankers confirm this view and andelpate the winding up of the bank withnt loss to any one save the stock-

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 15 .- Alonzo Werst, a prominent citizen and one of and experiences regarding the best and the leading contractors and builders of Northern Indiana, shot himself today, the ball entering his forehead and death esulting almost immediately. He was narried but a short time ago. It is hought insanlty prompted the deed.

re Justices Field, Harlan, Brewer and Holding Manitoba Wheat In Duluth Elevators In Bond Is Attacked.

> Auditor Baldwin of the Customs Bureau Says It Is Illegal.

Senator Davis and Loren Fletcher Argue on the Other Side.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (Special to The e fact that the railroad company had sistant Secretary Mamlin, of the treasury Adam's committee, representing the the past five years it has been the custom The matter is of a great deal of import nee, not only to Duluth elevators which ore this grain, but to the Northern Pa

lie Railroad company, and incidentally

with the process of regulating the levels Towne in relation to the boundary line between Minnesota and Canada is at

#### Paul Globe upon any question of public MINNESOTA MASONS.

ne to learn of the ignorance of the S

Opening of the Grand Lodge at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.-The grand lodge of Grand Master Brown, after the usual ntroduction, referred to the fact that ow contains 215 chartered, lodges, and just completed its full year's work. The of the board, Messrs. Griswold and Raymond, had had the six schools of instrucaker United State senator, his term to luth, and Barnum, of St. Cloud, had at each of which two delegates and two and were mostly laboring men out of passed authorizing the secretary of the line mational convention work. The agent contracted to pay \$50 interior under regulations to be fixed by in waiting at Government of the heart interior under regulations to be fixed by in waiting at Government of the heart is a secretary of the heart The address was followed by the report

of the grand secretary and grand treasurer, who reported the year's receipts \$8300 and the disbursements \$9700, inluding \$2000 transferred to the widows' and orphans' funds. Returns have been received from all lodges, and the year's cutions of this city, suspended payment growth had been very satisfactory, although the hard times had reduced the percentage of increase in comparison with that of the previous year. . All these reports were referred to committees appointed by the grand master is \$300,000. The deposits at the last and general routine husiness was taken statement, Dec. 31, 1895, were \$523,604; up. Tonight the third degree will be exleans and discounts, \$678,787; cash on emplified by the board of custodians of the work on a candidate who will be provided by Ancient Landmark lodge, Tomorrow morning the main feature of the ent and that the depositors will be paid session will be the annual effort of the n full. Difficulty of realizing promptly grand orator. This year that place is filled by the Rev. Robert Forbes, of Duluth, whose oration will deal with "The

Spirit of Masonry." FURNITURE DEALERS FAIL. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- The property of he August Hausske Co., furniture dealers, was levied on by the sheriff today to satisfy a claim for \$26,500, made by the Milwaukee State bank. The assets are about \$130,000, and the liabilities \$70,000, the principal creditor being the Milwaukee State bank.

APPOINTMENTS. RECRUITS FOR CUBA.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 15.—Within the last to days twenty-five recruits for the Cuban army have left this city for Galveston, from which point they will embark for the Cuban coast. They were Washington, Jan. 15 .- The president

New Wash Goods.

The New Wash Goods are arriving daily at the Glass Block Store and they find a hearty welcome amongst the buying public. A great many new and limited styles are being shown and at prices that will insure early orders.

## Come and see them!

d new Batiste in light and dark colors, worth 8c	50
otch Ginghams, worth 12½c	10c
rtan Plaids, worth 25c	180
rded Dimities, worth 182	21/20
cuna Cloths, worth 18c	21/20
reales, beautiful styles, worth 12½c	100
ple Ginghams, worth 90	70
gandies, worth 35c	
ce Cordele, worth 25c	190
Belle Crepons, worth 15c	250
still continue our great annual clearing sale in this departr d room for new merchandise and prices must make it.	
tton Batts, fair quality, sold at 6c. Our clearing price ds best quality Prints in dark colors, all remnants.	3c
c. Our clearing price	50
nants, fine Ginghams, sold at 12 %c and 15c, must	
Our clearing price	8c

Linen Dept.	
10 pieces Fancy Ticking, cheap at 15c. Sale price, per yard	10c
10 pieces 9-4 Brown Sheeting, 25c grade. Sells at, per yard 50 dozen large size Huck Towels, cheap at 18c. Sell at	16c 12½c
150 White Bed Spreads. Go at, each	49c
15c. Sells at	9c
Sell at	_ 25c
500 pieces Stamped Linens. Sell at about	Price 9c 3½c
Blankets.	3,20
100 pairs of White and Gray Blankets, value \$1.25. Sell at, a	•

	pair Sell at, a	95
	100 Comforters, value \$1.25. Sell at, each	81.0
3	ooks.	

## 125 Plush Albums, worth 50c and 75c. Sell at, each...... 25c

95 Plush Albums, worth \$1. Sell at, each ...... 50c 200 Diaries sell at, each...... 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c Pocket Books. 10 dozen Lizard Skin Pocket Books, 45c kind. Sell at, each... 19c

Notions. 1000 Papers of Pins. Sell at, a paper.... 50 dozen Spools of Silk. Sell at, a spool..... 50 dozen boxes of Hair Pins, cheap at 8c. Sell at, a box.....

## Soaps.

100 lbs genuine Imported Castile Soap. Sell at, per pound... 10c 200 Metal Photograph Frames on stand cheap at 25c. Sell at, each ..... 35 dezen Hand Mirrors, regular 50c mirror. Sell at, each.... Drugs.

100 Bottles Mellin's Infants' Food. Sell at, per bottle......

## 50 Bottles Electric Bitters. Sell at, per bottle.....

5 gross of Bottles Witch Hazel, large bottles, sell at, per bottle 5 gross of Bristle Tooth Brushes. Sell at, each..... 2 gross of Large Black Dressing Combs. Sell at, each..... to gross of Vaseline. Sell at, a bottle..... Shoe Department. Ladies' Dougola Shoes with patent tips that are worth \$1.90, An odd lot Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes in opera and square toes, been selling at \$1.50 and \$1.75. To close.............. \$1.19 Ladies' Dongola house slippers, flannel lined, been selling at \$1.25. Clearance price..... 970 Men's selfacting fleece lined Alaskas, the ooc quality,

Child's Dongola spring heel Shoes, regular value 800

Ladies' black Overgaiters, all sizes, sold elsewhere for 40c.

100 packages Imperial Granum. Sell at, per package ...... 590

#### Ladies' lamb's wool slipper soles, all sizes, the 25c quality. Inventory Sale.

Look!

All Lamps at Half Price. All Jardinieres at Half Price. Lots of Silverware at Half Price. All Pictures at Half Price. All Baskets at Half Price. All Skates at Half Price. All Sleds at Half Price. All Toys at Half Price.

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solves the Government Bond Syndicate.

Letter Explaining the Formation of the Syndicate By Mr. Morgan.

Situation Presented to the President Ten Days Ago Y ou can take nothing better! In a Letter.

New York, Jan. 15.-The bond syndi- ous erisis, and the fension today is excate has been dissolved. Members of the treme, and, whilst no outward evidences gov rum nt bond syndicate received in have developed, we are likely at any their mail this morning a circular letter quences which it will then be too late to from J. P. Morgan & Co. releasing them remedy. The gravity of the situation from their commitments of gold, taking REPLACING THE GOLD RESERVE. therefore a 4 per cent government bond. Accompanying this letter was a circular ment is the restoration of government explaining why the syndicate was credit by replacing the gold reserve in formed, what action was taken on it, and the treasury beyond question. This once way it is now dissolved. with the syndicate is that the syndicate e nariet called for a bid of all or none. ing to make a bid under the present cirfor consideration by the secretary of the ir asury the throwing out of smaller bils made in good faith under the public The only emergency, in Mr. Morgan's Judgment, which would justify negotiate a contract with the government such a course would be the fallure of the for the sale of 11,500,000 ounces of gold. present time, as every financial interest

istence, prepared to make the loan a success under any circumstances. feetly satisfied that there is no question for the best interests of the governmen The circular concludes: "I am peras to the success of the loan." invited to Washington for a conference. During my visit there no negotiations ing foreign exchanges, all of which, until tor a ban were even suggested then nor recently, were in such an increasingly sine, nor request that I should take any prosperous condition, and I urge you steps preparatory to making a contract. serious consideration of such a contract I came however, to the conclusion that At the same time, I recognize the effect the president and the secreary would of legislation which has been proposed use every power at their command to and the dissensions thereupon in both r store and maintain the gold reserve. houses of congress, all of which might That no steps will be taken until it is lead you to hesitate to make a private ascertained what congress would do. contract, and consequently, in view of That the treasury department would pre- the gravity of the situation, I feel bound f r to secure \$200,000,000 of gold, and that to say that if, after a conference,

or by public offer. The only provision in addition to the come from the treasury, that the minimum amount of the contract should be \$100,000,000, the maximum \$200,000,000. The applications far exceeded my expectations. At the end of three or four days the total of \$200,000,000 was reached, and I had full authority which would enable me, whenever and however the executive amount of gold for the treasury reserve Clara Barton Writes a Letter in exchange for United States bonds. FOUR CLASSES.

"The participants may be divided into four classes: People in Europe that are stitutions in the United States in poseither for investment or as a basis for national bank circulation. Third, banks in various cities who were willing to exgold, but which would get it at whatever cost, provided the contract was put in Participations were about equally divided between the four clases. "Having completed the syndicate,

in places other than London, where the its only mission being to distribute market was CLOSED TO US, And through the Dutsch bank and Mesers, Morgan, Harges & Co. Negotiations were practically concluded for pub-Holland which would have resulted in a that of the secretary to control. Sh large amount of bonds being placed in adds that any statement that the society "On Jan. 4, realizing that the tension of the prohibition is entirely incorrect was growing daily, and had become serious, I addressed a letter to the presiden calling his attention to this, and representing that the most important step was the restoration of the government credit "Details of what was proposed were At the International Art Exhiby replenishing the stock of gold. given, and assurances offered that the utmost efforts would be made to procure for the treasury 11,500,000 ounces of

gan's letter to President Cievela 1596.—To the president, Washington, D. art exhibition to be held in Berlin Octo-C.—Sir: It is with great hesitation that ber next for American artists, and a I venture to address you in relation to promise from the president of the exhibithe present financial situation.

## ....Scott's Emulsion

#### Will Cure A Stubborn Cough

when ordinary specifics fail. It restores strength to the weakened organs and gives the system the force needed to throw off the disease.

50c. and \$1.00 at all druggists.

#### READ DOWN THE LINES.

D o not neglect a cold; U nless checked, it may be dangerous F or this reason, take no risks-F ight your cold until it is cured, Y on need to stir up the torpid blood,

P ure whiskey is the thing to take. U nder its stimulating influence, R e-action begins, you feel better, E nergy returns, the cold disappears.

M edical men give this advice, A nd they tell us that indigestion, I, ong continued stomach troubles, T ake flight if treated in this way.

When you feel the need of a stimulant, H asten to your grocer or druggist, I neist on having Duffy's pure malt whiskey S ee that you get no other. K eep in mind: "Duffy's is the only E ntirely pure, medicinal stimulant."

financial affairs are approaching a seri-"The most important step at the mo-

accomplished, confidence both at home The reason given for the doing away and abroad in the stability of our currency will be restored. After my recent visit to Washington I became convinced to an extent that would enable me to knowledge that the syndicate was in ex- contract for the full amount. ITS WISDOM URGED.

that this contract would in every way be and the people, and would be followed by "On Dec. 23," Mr. Morgan says, "I was less derangement of the money market of trade, in fact, of all interests, includit was certain that no relief could be which I can more fully lay the matter

obtained from congress. Upon my re- before you, and without expressing any turn, appreciating the gravity of the confidence in such a mode of procedure situation, and in order that I might had in face of previous failures of similar atprepared to act promptly, I took steps to tempts, but recognizing as I do that the ascertain to what extent it would be pos- responsibility of the decision lies with sible to secure the co-operation of capitalists in forming a syndicate which effort in my power to assist the governwould agree to sell to the United States | ment in its endeavor to make successful government \$200,000,000 of gold coin. The a negotiation by public advertisement contract prepared and signed by the par- which shall result in the sale to the treatheipants did not stipulate whether the sury of 11,500,000 ounces of gold coin purchase would be by private contract (\$200,000,000), and further, I will, so far as I possibly can, take such steps as will enable the syndicate which I represent important one is that no gold should to join in making the regotiations sucesstui to its full amount. "Awaiting the indications of your pleasure, I remain, respectfully yours,

#### J. Pierpont Morgan." ARMENIAN RELIEF.

of Explanation. Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—The Press prints prepared to ship gold to this side. In- a letter from Clara Barton on the Armenian question today. She states that session of gold coin who wanted bonds the first appeal for the request to acc came from the missionary board at Constantinople. To this two conditions were made: That the request came from the change their gold for bonds, expecting entire people, and that sufficient money York, at Junin, on the morning of Nov. afterward to sell them in the market; should be realized. The first was comfourth, institutions and firms not having plied with and the national committee guaranteed sufficient funds. The international committee of Geneva, official head of all the Red Cross treaty nations. having no objection, preparations for sailing were made. The American Red entered into negotiations in Europe, and Cross had no part in raising the money Then came the objection from the Turkish government. Miss Barton declares that that government is not antagonistic to the society, but objects to the distribution of foreign relief on entirely differlic subscriptions in Germany, France and ent grounds, neither in its power not

is aggressive and intends to act in spite

ROOM FOR THE ARTISTS.

The following is the text of Mr. Mor- Consul Dekay at Berlin reports to the state department that he has secured an "New York, Madison avenue, Jan. 4, allotment of room in the international ion committee that American artists "As you are doubtless well aware, shall have the same privileges as are given London and Paris, namely, their works shall be selected by a committee n New York appointed from home artsts and art lovers, and shall be brough. Berlin and returned to New York free of charge. The consul general says he ould secure yet more liberal treatment if there was some expression of opinion in America to indicate the probability of a large and representative collection of home work being brought together.

A NEW MESABA RAILWAY. The Mesaba Range: While greater facilities are needed to handle the probable future output from this range, that is not the chief desideratum. It is a lower freight rate that is demanded, and this is the chief motive for an independent line. If the established roads want to shut out the new one, the quick and effective way of doing it would be to reduce their freight charges to a fair basis. If Mr. Rockefeller intends to do it by purchasing every iron mine in sight, he will have to lay out a good many million dollars before he finishes the job. We cannot see any further into the ground than anybody else, but we feel safe in assuring him that there

are millions of tons of ore on the Mesaha range that he has never yet heard of.

The New York Banker Dis- S et a moving, quicken its circulation. A Pitiful Appeal From Relatives of an American Citizen.

> Plunder and Murder o Homes and Families In Armenia.

Secretary Olney Assures the Good Offices of This Government.

Cleveland, Jan. 15.-Rev. Sarkis S Yenokian, a native Armenian minister bul a naturalized American citizen, is in this city today, and has just received most distressing news from his old nome in Marash. Mr. Yenokian is . graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university slaughter of Armenians. Since that time he has emleavored to return to his family, but could not owing to a law which prohibits the return of a subjecof the sultan who has been naturalized and therefore Mr. Morgan was unwill- that any legislative action to improve the in this country. He then sought to ge methods at the disposal of the executive his family, but owing to the internal cumstances, as he might seem to present was unlikely, in fact, impossible. I conditions he found it impossible. He therefore took steps to ascertain whether has awaited until foday the news of the It would be possible to obtain the co-operation of parties at home and abroad by a friend, and is as follows: "The house of your eldest brother, Bigadaser, after being plundered and public to respond to the call of the government. It has been necessary to the dissolving of the syndicate up to the burned, he was killed. this effort I have been successful, and death's door. Your younger brother required protection afforded by the am in a position now to make such a John, is killed and his property burned. the streets. The families of your neares "I do not hesitate to affirm, to assure relatives have been wiped out. Your own children are wandering helpless in th

#### BLAMES AMERICANS. They Declined to Countenance

the Invasion.

power to render aid to them.

streets. For God's sake send us help." Yenokian tried to get the aid of Secre-

ary Olney and Minister Terrell in behalf

his family as far back as the date

he massacre. He was assured by the

that this government would do all in its

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Percy Ireland, who has just arrived from South Africa, as the representative here of a company which is to hold an international industrial exhibition at Johannesburg next May, speaking of the difficulties in the Transvaal, biames the Americans for the Jameson raid fiasco. He says that when e left Johannesburg six weeks ago the Uitlanders were moving in expectation siders except Americans were prepared to welcome hlm. The immigrants from the United States stood in the way, however, and to their efforts was doubtless due the "Throw Down." These Americans, though they resented Boer oppres-

ICEBERG IN FLAMES. San Francisco, Jun. 15 .- The barken- confident of capturin the convention. tine Omega brings news of the burning of the American ship leeberg, of New 20. The Omega was lying close to the general condition of the party in the burning vessel, and had to slip her stern various states. Chairman Harrity, Don anchor to save herself from the flames. M. Dickinson and Hugh C. Wallace, the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

#### Suffered Eighteen Years. Pains Departed and Sleep Came.

Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn., whose husband has charge of the electric light plant at that place, has been a great sufferer. Her ailments and speedy cure are best described by herself, as follows: At the International Art Exhibition at Berlin.

"For 18 years I suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physical physical



MRS. JULIA A. BROWN. informed me that I had become dropsical, and that there was little hope for me. I then decided to try

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, I was then unable to get to sleep until well on toward daylight, and during all this timo I had a deep, heavy pain in my left side. I was most miserable, indeed, but after taking one-half bottle of the Nervine I could sleep all night just as well as I ever did. The Nervine is the only remedy that gave me any relief whatever. I am now well and strong, and I thank God every day of my life for Dr. Miles' Nervine." MRS. JULIA A. BROWN.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances and cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it?

S. F. Boyce.

Superior terminus at Marquette.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's for the election of office shall the other business as fore the meeting.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When Witch Hazel Salve will cure scalds and promptly applied it cures scalds and promptly applied it cures without the slightest pain. S. F. Boyce.

#### A BOSTON GIRL'S LIFE

Saved from Ruln and Despair by the Timely Ald of a Noted Woman.



This sunshine and joy is now the happy portion of Mlss Florence - of Beacon Street, Boston. She often tells of her suffering from the suppression of the menses. The pain was excruciating. The doctors, Instead of removing the cause of her ailment, plied her each month with morphine to prevent convulsions; but the trouble was permitted to exist.

hopeless, -her family procured a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which, surprising to all, rapidly and permanently cured her. In writing to Mrs. Pinkham, pouring forth her gratitude and happiness, she says: "Oh! that I could make every suffering woman try your valuable medicine! How they would bless you!"

#### CUBAN ARMIES.

## How They Compare in Different Intermation comes from Garrison Texas, to the effect that a party

Havana, Jan. 15 .- Some change in the commandership of the Spanish forces in Cuba is expected daily. Even the most intimate friends of Gen. Campos do not claim that he has been half successful in is operations. The insurgents are not acting hastily n any way. They have plenty of time pefore them and intend to make the most f it. They have a central government, nd, established at Hermosa, in the prowhice of Puerto Principe, their forces are organized in excellent military style hey have regular army workshops, hospitals, in addition to field hospitals, de-

outs of ammunition, etc. Their cavalry is vastly superior, both n number and quality, to that of the Spanlards, and the military experts assert that the importation of 3000 or 4000 Spanish cavalry from Spain will in no way affect the situation, as the Spanish forses cannot stand the climate. The weak point of the Cuban army is ts artillery. They have only a few guns f the old-fashioned type and a few modern rapid-firing guns, but they hope shortly to be able to make a very much better showing in artillery, as they ex-

## STRONG FIGHT.

pect supplies of rapid-fire guns.

#### of Jameson's invasion, and that all outcratic Convention.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The struggle of the cities contending for the honor of

The representatives of all the cities are There were numerous conference among Democratic lenders and commit teemen, especially with reference to the not favor, under any circumstances, the are about \$275,000. ocation of the convention in the East, nd expressed the belief that nearly all

The sub-committee of the executive simmlitiee, composed of five members, held a brief meeting last night. The principal matter acted upon was to nanimously resolve to report to the full ommittee against the Collins resolution o restrict the attendance of outsiders at ne national convention. The same rules

ing of delegates interested will begin at UNDER STATE CONTROL. Washington, Jan. 15 .- Senator Nelson introduced a bill today placing interstate rallroads which have been chartered by act of congress under the jurisdiction of the states they enter so far as concerns the control of the toll rates and fares charged regardless of charter provisions to the contrary.

ABATE THE NUISANCE. Washington, Jan. 15 .- R. S. Tharin, who has een an active mover regarding relief for the Armenians, has issued a call for all the Christian organizations in the United States to send delegates to national Christian convention at Washington, D. C., to meet on Feb. 22 next to consider the deplorable condition of the Armenians, to devise ways and means for the amelioration thereof, and consider whether to memorialize congress to take effective measures to abate the nuisance now rampant on the Bos-

RAILROAD EXTENSION. Chicago, Jan. 14.-Advices from Chamon. Mich., are to the effect that a sureying party is running lines for an exnsion of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul from Champion to Ishpeming to meet the Lake Superior & Ishpeming road, now in the process of construction. This will give the St. Paul road a Lake

Superior terminus at Marquette.

Congressman Kelfer has introduced a

there anything more truly pathetic than the ery for help that springs from the angulshed heart of a young girl -a beautiful girl who sees fering and un-But oh, what Neb., depot. ness her young heart pours forth when she realizes that her dreaded enemy, the blastling influence, ls gone, - ban-

nati Commercial Gazette. The Blue Springs bank at Blue also closed Chairman Harrity's friends carried th Democratic convention in Philadelphia een sentenced to be hanged.

When she could endure no more, -prostration was imminent and future n the suit of D. M. Sabin against the

There is no doubt in the minds of the members of the Greenway governmen that they will sweep the country in the eneral elections for Manitoba today. William P. Palmer, assistant to the president of Carnegi. Steel company limited, has resigned his position and wlahdrawn from the firm. Information comes from Garrison,

> . J. Ill vins and Walter Strickland starting from Eagle Pass on a hunting tip, were fired upon by Mexican so iers, about forty miles below that placn Sunday. S. A. Thompson, of Du'uth, and other speakers, addressed a deep waterway invention at Pittsburg yesterday.

W. E. Aldrich, treasurer of Caspe ounty, Neb., is short from \$5000 to \$10,000 n his accounts. He has left the country Advices from Massowah say that the Italians inflicted another defeat upon the Abyssinians at Makallah on Monday. talian newspapers announce that England has colled Zeilah, an the straits of Bab-El-Mandeb, to Italy. At Philadelphia Mrs. Edith Cox. widow of the late Abraham R. Cox, the wealthy paper dealer, was so badly burned by the explosion of an alcohol lamp that she died a few hours afterwards.

were nominated for United States senaecided to favorably report a bill as introduced by Representative Wilson t give 25 per cent of the proceeds of min-

Baltimore, Jan. 15 .- In the Maryland legislature the result of the balloting shows that both Democrats and Repub-

Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superior street. Telephone 284

HEAVY FAILURE. Chicage, Jan. 15.-The Ketcham The Iceberg was loaded with nitre, and latter a member from Washington Lumber company, one of the largest members of her crew had no time to gather their effects before the ship was of the party in the far West. In the last campaign Mr. Wallace was largely en- pany yesterday, and the assignees tool trusted with the management of the charge of all the property of the corporacampaign in the far West, and has since tion. No statement was filed in court, children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic 25 cents a bottle



(My mama used Wool Soap) (I wish mine had WOOLENS will not shrink it

The annual meeting of the stockholders

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

oilf ceding old Fort Snelling to the state Don, C. Hall, a performer in hypnotism, was terribly burned by the explosion of l'amp at Liwler, Li. John Morrisey, a notorious confidence man has been arrested at Kansas City charged with swindling the Metropoll-tan National bank out of \$3000 on a bogus

The Belgian government, in addition to the United States government, has asked Great Britain to watch the interests of ts subjects in the Transyarl. Four Omaha banks bid for half illion of the new bond issue. Musked robbers held up the agent and several passengers at the Falls City A committee of Chicago business met have gone to Washington to secure the

holding of the Democratic national conention in Chicago. Sentetor Hunsbrough Lunches Senator Davis' candldacy for president in an extended article contributed to the Cincin Springs, Nob., has been closed by the state examiner. The bank of Stratton Is

ast night by an overwhelming majority George Q. Cannon nunounces that ha s not a candidate for senator fron At Forth Smith Cheroker Bill has The Southeastern Baseball league was organized in Augusta, to include six ities, as follows: Charleston, Savannah Macon, Atlanta, Augusta and Columbus Moorhead parties are projecting a new ailroad, to run east from that city to th Duluth & Winnippg line.
A verdlet for \$160,000 has been returned

celvership of the Seymour-Sabin com

Americans, James H. McIlane and son,

The warchouse of S. S. Jewett & Co. tove manufacturers at Buffalo, was di troyed by Are. Less, \$25,000; fully in

In a 10-round fight at Cincinnati Je Bruner was badly knocked out by Dave Richards. Frank J. Cannon and Arthur Brown fors from Utah by the Republican cau-The house committee on public lands

eral lands in public land states for the support of the schools of mines.

might cod in the Transvaal becoming a convention has begun in carnest. Of the colonial possession of Great Britain.

The reason they gave tor this attitude was that if Great Britain came into possion of the country, the high wages obtainable there now would be reduced before the rapid influx of Englishmen that would follow.

New remedies are being constantly introduced to the public, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still maintains its precimience.

ICEBERG IN FLAMES

No extra charge for lady assistant.

Nervous women will find relief e committeemen from that section Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches would vote for either St. Louis or Chi- the blood and thus strengthens the



Raworth, Schodde & Co., Makers, Chicago 3 Chatham St., Boston, at Leonard St., New York. For sale by Suffel & Co.

NOTICE.

of the Duluth Trust Company, of Duluth, will be held at their office in Duluth, Minnesota, on Tuesday, January 14th. 1896, between the hours of eleven (11) e'clock a. m. and one-thirty (1:30) o'clock p. m., for the election of directors whose term of office shall then expire and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. CALVIN F. HOW.



MISTER! YOU'VE DROPPED YOUR

PLUG AGREAT BIG PIECE FOR 10 CENTS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment the sum of six hundred sixty-seven id 10-100 dollars which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Frank Quinn and Tillic Quinn, his wife, (wife's name signed Tille Kijnn mortgagors to O. W. Palmer, mortgagee, bearing date the 2nd day of September, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 3d day of December, 1891, at 8:49 o'clock a. m., in Book 103 of mortgages, on page 129.

And whereas sald mortgage contains a And whereas sald mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no of deeds on the lith day of December. action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 83 of mortsecured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be due, owing and unpaid upon said mortgage.

ind provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots number five, six and seven (5, 6 and 7), in block number five (5). Merritt's Addition to Due

ure and the disbursements allowed by law, sulject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law pro-Dated January 7th, 1896. O. W. PALMER. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Jan-8-15-29-29-Peb-5-12.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, SS.— In District Court Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Susman Cohen, insolvent, PaulW. Reimer, Assignee: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the above named court, made and filed on the 6th day of January, 18%, in the office of the clerk of said court, all creditors of the above named hisolvent are required to file their claims with the reference of said insolvent on or hefere

asignee of said insolvent on or before the 6th day of February, 1896. Dated January 6th, 1896. PAUL W. REIMER. Foot of Sixth avenue West.
Duluth, Minnesota.

PHELPS, TOWNE & HARRIS, Attorneys for Assignee, 605 and 606 Palladio building,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Edward J. Millette, an unmarried man, to the Zenith Building and Loan Association, a corporation, of Duluth, Minnesota, dated December 9th, 1889, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minn., on the 11th day of December, 1889, at 8 o'clock a, m., in Book "M" of mortgages on page 218, by which default a power of sale in sald mortgage has become operative and whereas there has become operative and whereas there in Book 98 of mortgages, on page 142. has become operative and whereas there is elaimed to be due, and is due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred seven and 2-100 dollars (\$407.02) and also the sum of forty-two and \$7-100 dollars (\$42.87), on account of

and 87-100 dollars (\$42.87) on account of insurance premiums paid by the mortgagee for insuring the bulldings on the premises hereinafter described, with interest on said amounts from the described. erest on said amounts from the date of this notice at six per cent per annum, and twenty-tive dollars attorney's fee, stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lot eighteen (18), of block one hundred and forty-two (142). West Duluth, Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, which sale will be made at the front door of the county court house in the city of Duluth in said county and state on Thursday, the 20th day of February, 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m. to pay said debt, actorney's fees and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated January 8th, 1896.

ZENITH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation.

CIATION, a corporation, Mortgagee.

Default has been made in the conditions

thereof, by written instrument, bearing date the 14th day of December, 1891, and

pursuant to the statute in such case main and provided, the said mortgage will be

and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Lon's County, Minnesota, to-wit: The southerly one-half of lot number four (4), in block number forty-four (44), Endion Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hered-taments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the house of said county, city of Duluth, in sai and state, on Friday, the 21st day of February, 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forestion, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including Insurance so paid as aforesaid, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys', fee, stipulated in such lars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within

one year from date of sule as by law pro-Dated January 6th, 1896. S. B. ASPINWALL. RICHARDSON' & DAY. Attorney for said Assignee of Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Jan-S-15-22-20-Feb-5-12.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 14th day of November, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 98 of mortgages, on page 142. And whereas said mortgage contains a and whereas said horizant to power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described and situate in St. Louis County, Minneseta, to-wit: Lot number six (6). In block number four (4), in West Duluth, it is Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Friday, the twenty-first day of February, 1896, at 16 o'clock in the foremon, at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest, together with fifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgaged to be puild in case of foreclosure, and the distursionents allowed by law, subject to re-

be paid in ease of foreclosure, and the dis-tur-soments allowed by law, subject to re-demption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided. Dated January 8th, 1896. EDITH 1, MILLER, formerly Edith I.

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Jan-8-15-22-29-Feb-5-12.

R. W. Mars Elected Commander of J. B. Culver Post G. A. R.

Allen Men Held a Large Meeting at Great Eastern Hall.

Speeches Made By S. D. Allen, H. H. Phelps and Van R. Brown.

R. W. Mars, a prominent West Dula han, has been chosen commander of J. B. Culver post, G. A. R. The post in-f ll ws: R. W. Mars, commander; A. N 11 pkins, senior vice commander; M. Medium stock. W. Bat s. Jr., vice commander; N. A. Veal, fancy... R ckwell, surgeon; E. G. Chapman, offi- Spring chickens .... cer of the day; C. L. Spicer, guard; W. E. Dean, sergeant major; W. F. Bailey. quartermaster sergeant. The ladies' auxiliary installed officers at the same | Red dog. ome, and after the formal ceremonies Ground feed, No. i bringue, was served and the remainder Ground feed, No. f the evening given up to social en-

AN ALLEN MEETING. Ta- All n forces held a rousing meet ing at Great Eastern hall last evening After the hall was well tilled J. F Brearly was chos n chairman. Speeche were delivered by S. D. Allen, H. H. l'a lis and Van R. Brown. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

A. E. Rosenbusch has gone to St. Paul three Phillips.
Miss Ethel Shannen is seriously if with typhril fever. A me tang of the stockholders of the Manufacturers' bank was held yester lay aftern on at the banking rooms. Or Thursday, Jan. 16, they will meet t clect dir c; is for the ensuing year. De Witts Colic Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's.

#### THEY DEMURRED.

Cases Against Craig and Stewart Continued.

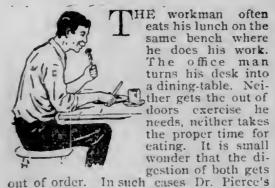
Superintendent William Craig and Engin er Stewart appeared before Judge Meer this morning to plead to the indict- Trombly; Fifth precinct, R. Rankin. m cass against them. Attorney Draper entrela demurrer in both cases and they were continued to the second day of next The jury in the damage case of William precinct, J. M. Springer, T. J. Forrester; lite against the Eastern Minnesota rail-way reported a disagreement after being Parker. about twenty-five hours. The jury Otto Hanall, charged with seduction was found not guilty. He admitted cohabiting with her but his defense was that others had done so. He and Jacob Hytella adswornthat another Biwabik man had knowledge. Immediately after the verdic was returned he was at once rearrested charged with bastardy.
The case against James Lacey charged with stealing J. W. Reynolds, overcoat was then taken up. Before Judge Moer, the case of John Peterson vs. R. B. Swift and Ailee M. Brown vs. Scandia Building asociation

w re submitted on briefs. A Notable Gathering.

Last evening Capt. S. M. and Mrs Polton e-lebrated the fifty-fifth anni versary of their wedding. Eighty-two guests, consisting largely of members o J. B. Culver post, of which he is an honored member, of the Woman's Relie corps and of Sons and Daughters of Vet erans, assembled at their residence to do honor to the venerable pair, so wel known to all the older residents of th The host, still erect as a youth of 2 years, greated all comers in his own sturdy and cordial manner, while th

hostess met her friends in a sweet and motherly way. Greetings and congratu lations to the happy couple, and genera social conversation flowed unrestrained cards and music were enjoyed, and unde the intoxicating spell, the hours sped a A silver cup and saucer for each, th joint gift of many members of J. B. Culver post and the Woman's Relief corps, of which Mrs. Pelton is a worthy mem

ber, were presented, accompanied by few chosen remarks, to which the captain feelingly responded. After the pleasant event, a delicious and bountiful lunch was served, under the directing skill of Mrs. Pelton in person. After the guests had departed the happy couple found that someone had left also a set of silver spoons and sugar spoon. The first were afterward tric d to M. J. Davis and the second to John Jenswold, Jr



of the world is constipation. From this one cause come indigestion; disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys; biliousness, headaches, flatulence, hearthurn, impurity of the blood and the serious complications that follow. To begin with, constituation is a little thing, and a little thing will cure it. The "Pleasant Pellets" are tiny, sugarcoated granules. They will perfectly cure the worst cases of constipation and indigestion. If the druggist tries to sell you some think of what will best pay you.

Discount on a Shoe in the house.

PHILLIPS & CO. no other violinist who has such a number of difficult places at his "fingers' ends."

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH. Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged.

BUTTER.

Creamerles, separators, extra 260, 27 Creamerles, separators, extra., 260 Dairles, funcy, special make.... 200 Dairles, good, fair and sweet. 11@ CHEESE. SQ

Twins of flats, full cream...... R Full cream, Young America.... H Full cream, second grade. 8 @ 9
Swiss cheese, No. 1 112412
Brick, No. 1. 10 @ 11
Limberger, full cream, choice. 10 @ 11 rimost.... 6 @ 6% 

POTATOES.
Potatoes, Minnesota
VEGETABLES

Beets, per bu...
Carrots, per bu...
Celery, per doz. Mini...
Turnips, white, per bus.
Egg plant, per doz.
Squashes, hubbard, per doz...
Onlons. Onlons....FRUITS. Bananas, bunches..... 

DRESSED MEATS

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.
Bran, 200 lb, sacks included, \$ 7 50@ 8 50
Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included, 6 50@ 9 50 HAY, CAR LOTS.
Choice South Minn. \$7.00 8.00 Northern Minn...... 5 50@ 6 50 Medium.

New York, Jan. 15.—Butter, steady creamery, 16042c; Western dairy, 11017c Elgins, 24c. Eggs, steady; Western, 17018c THE DELEGATES.

W. H. Brandt, of Virginia, is stopping Balance of Those Selected By Aldermanic Candidates.

Tame, ton, choice timothy.....10 000 10

IN NEW YORK.

On the fifth page of The Herald wil be found the names of aldermanic candidates from the First, Second and Third wards. The balance are as follows: Fourth ward-First precinct, C. F freen; Second precinct, James Dingwall . B. Blanche'tte; Third precinct, A. W. Anderson; Fourth precinct, Herman Oppel, E. Kugler; Fifth precinct, S. L. Frazer, M. O. Halden. Fifth ward-First precinct, John Neff, Fred Lewis, J. G. Forsyth, G. Rupley. G. M. Bliss; Second precinct, A. 1 Cook, E. C. Clow, A. Snyder; Third pre einet, R. E. Patterson, F. Dalphond; Fourth precinct, Alex McLelland, C. Sixth ward-First precinct, James Sib bald: Second precinct, Nelson: Third precinct, Jackson; Fourth precinct, J. O.

Milne, Joe Knauff, J. A. Carlson; Fifth Sixth precinct, Jim McCauly, George Seventh ward-First precinct, C. Dahl, John Ross; Second precinct, S. McCormack, W. Miller; Third precinct, W. Cummings: Fifth precinct, George Hall J. W. Bodilly, Sam Carothers. Eighth ward-First precinct, A. Mc Millean, A. F. Stewart; Second precinct, Eric Johnson, Joe Beck; Third precinct C. Couppie, George Kloe; Fourth pre cinct. Elof Fredell, A. McAdams; Sixth precinct, Brink; Seventh precinct, Dr. McEwen, U. C. Towne: Eighth precinct O. H. Mill.

It has been stated that tickets must in the words "Republican conven-ion" printed on them in order to be legal, nt this is denied. The name of the ward nd precinct is sufficient. All of the Allen delegates are to mee omorrow morning at 10 o'clock at 302 alladio building. Alderman Patterson was working all day in the Fifth ward, and is an active

can lidate for renomination. He Wants Service.

Attorney H. S. Mahon, in the matter f the application for a receiver for Howard & Haynie, has filed an affidavit stat ng it is his helief that J. E. Haynle absenting himself from the state t avoid service, and asking substituted The state treasurer wants the asignef the State bank to pay him \$12,000 and be creditors are to show cause by Jan. 5 why he shall not do so. A case has been begun by George Hy-

land against George Hyland to show ause why the supreme court return shall ot be made in his case at the charge fixed in the new fee law of April 15, 1895. The clerk claims the law does not affect cases begun before it went into effect and this is to be a test case. property taken possession of by the sheriff in the case of Thomas Gardner vs.

t \$25,000 were filed yesterday at St. Paul. The incorporators are Louis Rouchlean, . A. Butchart, Alex Michand, and J. T. Michaud. As soon as the organization is perfected the company will purchase he hotel property of the present owner, David Adams, and it will be run as ormerly with Alex Michand manager nd J. T. Michaud chief clerk. The officers of the company will probably be

the evening was little Bronislaw. Th speciacle of the setting sun is wonderful, but we are apt to look toward the rising sun with the greatest expectations."

Bronislaw is now spoken of as the "wonder of wonders." He has an energetic face of Slavonic cut, says the Philadelphia Record. His hair is jet black. All reports agree that, during the wonder ful playing of this boy, everybody listens,

leeply moved, as if living through some-thing supernatural. Hanslick and Tap-pert, Speldel and Bruneau, Messager and other pill that pays him greater profit, just Julien, all unite in a hymnus of praise. think of what will best pay you.

The greatest wonder, perhaps, is the epertoire of the little virtuoso, who plays ne most difficult pieces by heart. This repertoire is almost as incredible as his mental development. It includes all the concertos of Beethoven, Mozart. Mendelssohn, Molique, Spohr, Joachim, Bruch, Viotti, Rode, Weinlawski, Pagan-ini, Bach and some thirty-five other classical or modern compositions, among which are some of the most difficult works of Rubinstein, Saraste, Raff, etc. There is Your sink,

basins, tubs, etc., never become clogged with grease, if the washing that's done in them is done with Pearline.

A small matter, perhaps—but remember that Pearline saves trouble and annoyance in a great many just such small matters. And the truth is that these little things alone ought to be enough to lead any quick-witted person to use Pearline—even without taking into

passing the \$10 limit. There was a flood of country buying orders and the packers

NEW YORK STOCKS.

COULD NOT FORGET IT.

"Tried to surprise you, dld she?"
"She not only tried to, but she succeed

d. You see, she was always an enthus!

Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

EXCURSION RATES.

WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL.

St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Short est and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 2

to 30, round trip tickets to St. Paul a

Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$4.55

(Including admission ticket.) Only lin

with three trains daily, leaving Duluth

9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited, and 11:15 p. m.

Forty-five minutes saved by taking this,

"the main traveled road." Tickets at

Twentleth avenue west, West Duluth.

City ticket office, 401 West Superior

street, corner Palladio building, and

Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00

Latest style Shoes

at \$4.00 a pair.

Northern Passenger Agent.

PHILLIPS & CO.

F. B. Ross,

Gen'l Pass Agent.

F. M.

DULUTH & WINNIPEG R. R. CO.

STATIONS.

.Duluth.

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Daily except Sunday.
WILLIAM ORR,
General Passenger Agent. Duluth.

Tower ...Ely...Ar

Wm. F. Fitch, Receiver, TIME CARD.

Union depot.

2500 pairs of

\$6.00 (including admission tickets.)

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

16% 16% 16% 16% 14% 14% 103% 103% 101% 102%

75% 76% 75% 75% 69% 69% 69% 66 66

2614 2614 2614 2614 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 8 4 8 8 8 8 45 % 45 % 44 % 45 % 98 98 % 97 1/2 97 % 25 25 1/4 24 1/4 24 %

Put, May wheat, 59% asked.
Curb, May wheat, 59% c asked.
Curb, May wheat, 59% c asked.
Puts, May corn, 28% c asked.
Calls, May corn, 28% c asked.
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anada Southern.

Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W... General Electric..

Louis & Nash... Manhattan... Missouri Pacific..

New England..... Chicago & N. W.... N. P. preferred.... Rock Island...

Union Pacific.

them?"
"Certainly.

'E ghteen years ago."

Reading

account the big things, the saving in work, and wear and tear, and time, and money, 478

The Wheat Market Was Bullish Today and Prices Went Up.

Moderate Receipts at Northwestern Points Produced a Firmer Feeling.

Cash Wheat Dull Here But Active on the Chicago Board.

Opening prices for wheat were about the same as yesterday's closing. News was somewhat conflicting, cable being ndifferent and Northwestern receipts nough moderate were much larger than last year. The final official world's ship- ents, I suppose," suggested the young wints were much smaller than estimated The only bullish features early in the session were moderate receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth and the preceipt by the Chieggs board of a call-large giving the content of the old resident reflectively; "but her presents came very near bankrupting me later. However, they are a good deal of comfort to me now, so that I can't say that I represents to me now, so that I can't say that I represents to me now, so that I can't say that I represents the content of the old resident reflectively; "but her presents came very near bankrupting me later. The only bullish features early in the Chicago board of a cablegram giving the actual amount of last week's Russian hipments, which turned out to have been only 952,000 bus, against 1,200,000 bus, as est matel yesterday. Chicago receipts were 197 cars. Minneapolis and Duluth received 110 cars, against 402 last Wednesday and 185 a year ago. Clearances from the At-lantic ports were only moderate, amount-

ng In wheat and flour together to 272,000 ous. After a reaction and a short period of duliness, there was a second spurt, rumors of activity in the demand for each wheat at Chicago having the principal share in creating the extra inquiry fo May wheat. May opened here unchanged and soon advanced 4c to 58c. Then it fell back to the opening but had a second rally, selling up to 58%c, with the last sale at 58%c. Cash wheat was dull. About 10,000 bus to arrive was sold, the mills paying 3%c and the elevators 4c under May. The close was 3%c higher than yesterday. Fololwing ware the closing tribes: were the closing prices: Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 55c; January, Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 55c; January, 55½c; May, 59½c. No. 1 northern, cash. 54c; January, 54½c; May, 58½c. No. 2 northern, cash 51@51¾c. No. 3, 49@50c. Rejected, 44@48c. To arrive—No. 1 hard. 55%c; No. 1 northern, 54%c. Rye, 31c. No. 2 oats, 17c; No. 3 oats, 16½c. Fiax, 88½c. Car inspection—Wheat. 51; oats, 6; barley, 1; flax, 4. Receipts—Wheat, 58,318 bus; corn, 495 bus; oats, 6010 bus; rye, 1768 bus; corn, 4195 bus; oats, 6010 bus; rye, 1768 bus; barley, 803 bus; flax, 7986 bus. Shipments-

CATTLE AND HOGS,
Chlcago, Jan. 15.—Hogs, official yesterday, 29,962; shipments, 3451. Cattle, 6227.
Sheep, receipts, 12,930; shipments, 544. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow 30,000.
Hogs 25,000; left over 5000. Market fairly active and higher than yesterday's average. Mixed, \$3.6563.72; heavy, \$3.6063.90; rough, \$3.0063.95. Cattle, 12,000. Steady to higher. Beeves, \$3.2064.70; cows. \$1.6063.70; Texans, \$2.7564.70. Sheep, H,000. Market quiet and barely steady.

ket quiet and barely steady. NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 15.—Money on call easy at 405 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 609 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8964 for demand and \$4.874634 for demand and \$4.8 for sixey days, Posted rates \$1.8864.86 and \$4.8964.892. Commercial bills \$4.86%. Silver certificates 67½; no sales. Bar silver 67½, Government bonds Irregular. New 4s registered, \$1.14; coupon, \$1.15; 5s registered, \$1.11½; coupon, \$1.12; 4s registered and coupon, \$1.09; Pacliic 6s of '96, \$1.00. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Jan. 15.—Wheat, strong. Close: January, 54%c; May, 56c. On track—No. 1 hard, 55%c; No. 1 northern, 54%c. Receipts, 359 cars. NEW YORK WHEAT. and this is to be a test case.

Next Saturday D. H. Day will endeavor to persuade the court to return his 67%c: June, 66%c. Corn, May, 35%c. Oats,

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. St. Louis Hotel Company.

Articles of incorporation of the St. Louis Hotel Co., of Duluth. capitalized

Liverpool, Jan. 15.—Wheat, spot, steady; demand poor. No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 4½d. Futures opened easy and unchanged. Closed quiet with near positions ¼d lower and distant positions ¼d½d lower. Business about equally distributed. January, 5s 4½d. March 5s 4¾d. March 5 Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry February, 5s 44d; March, 5s 44d; May 51/2d. Corn, spot steady. Futures opened dull at unchanged prices. Closed steady with May 4d higher and other months unchanged from yesterday's closing prices.

Marie, and Dining Car, serving Westbound train arrives 11:20 n.m. Ticket officee: 426 Spalding House block and Union Depot. Business heaviest on middle positions, January, 3 24d; February, 3 24d; April, 3s 24d; May, 3s 3d; June, 3s 3d. Flour, steady; demand fair; freely supplied. St. DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN
Time Table.

Daily except Sunday. Nov. 27, 1395.
7:45 am|Lv... Duluth ... Ar| 3:50 pm
12:55 pm|Lv... Virginia ... Ar|10:49 am
11:00 am|Lv. Eveleth ... Ar|10:49 am Louis fancy winter, 7s. THE CHICAGO MARKET. 1:00 am Lv. Eveleth Ar 10:49 am 1:25 pm Lv. Blwabik Ar 11:53 am 2:25 pm Lv.... Blwabik .... Ar 11:53 am 2:30 pm Lv.. Mountain Iron ..Ar 11:00 am 2:15 pm Lv.... Hibbing .... Ar 11:28 am D. M. PHILBIN, J. B. HANSCN. Gen'l Manager.

ther gets the out of doors exercise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the digestion of both gets ont of order. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come to their assistance by aiding nature in taking care of the food. The cause of nine-tenths of the sickness of the world is constipation. From this one GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 15.—There was a continuance of yesterday's firmness in today's wheat market. Outside news cut no fig-

re; in fact there was none. Clearance and seaport business light and cables I anything slightly lower, but the undercur rent was strong and some little buying for outside account influenced the market perhaps as much as anything else; als THE DULUTH & IRON RANGE R. R
CO. PASSENGER TIME TABLE.

A. M. STATIONS · P. M.

11 50 | Ar..Duluth..Lv | 3 15

10 55 | Two Harbors | 4 15

9 15 | Allen Junction | 6 00

8 30 | Blwabik | 6 35

8 15 | McKinley | 6 50

Virginia | 7 15

7 20 | Lv..Eveleth..Ar | 7 45 the strong provision market was an assistance. Around 60c there were large offerings which were credited to a leading local trader, and which effectually blocked further advance. Northwestern receipt were moderately large, and with weathe noderate there seems to be no evidence of any let up at present. Receipts here were unusually small. Corn and oats were very tirm and ruled higher. There was some outside buying, but the main impulse was given by a leading short who covered his line influenced by strength in other markets.

Provisions very strong and higher, pork

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HERALD FREE WANT BLANK FOR SITUATIONS WANTED.

98% 98% 98% 98½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 66% 67% 66% 66% 3% 1½ 3% 4½ 83% 84 83% 83% SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-HOUSEWORK BY A WO man. Address 114 West Second street Chicago Post: "I'll never forget my first Christmas in Chicago," said the old YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE A POSI sident meditatively.
"Was it a merry one?" asked the young tion as clerk in store. Address 1010 West Third street. man, who was lounging about the chib as if time hung heavy on his hands.
"Merry!" exclaimed the old resident.
"That's no name for it at all. It was down-AN IRISH PROFESSOR WOULD LIKE a situation as teacher of fancy skating in some rink. Has had twenty-two right lively. I think my wife realized afterwards that she rather overdid the matyears and six months' experience. Profesor Mike Day, West Duluth. WANTED-SITUATION AS BOOKkeeper, salesman or will accept most any kind of work. Good references, E ast in everything she undertook, and she had been taught that Christmas was a day to be colebrated above all others." Bankrupted you in getting your pres-

WANTED—SITUATION BY A BOY 17 years of age, to work in hotel or any kind of work or to learn the machinist orelectrical engineer trades, 509 Sailors' "Well, not exactly," returned the old SITUATION WANTED BY INTERIOR gret'it."
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WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPE-rlenced young woman as cook or house-keeper in private family. Address E 40, "And how long ago was this Christ "Eighteen years! Great Scott! That's a long time to keep a Christmas present." "Two of them," corrected the old resi-A YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO GET a position as a clerk in dry goods store dent quietly. "May I ask what they were?" inquired has also had experience in clothing and gents' furnishing. Can give Al references. Address D 41, Herald. the young man after a pause.
"Certainly. Twins; both girls," replied the old resident. "I told you that I thought she rather overdid the matter at the WANTED-BY A THOROUGHLY COM-petent dressmaker, work by the day. 421 First avenue west.

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Plans and specifications may be obtained at office of the board of education after noon Jan. 14th.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certilled check payable to the order of F. W. Paine, treasurer, in the sum of \$5.00 said check to be forfelted by the success contract and furnish satisfactory bond within ten days after award.

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SUMMONS.-

State of Minnesota, St. Louis County, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Horatio Houlton, Plaintiff. Against Isaac F. Litchfield, Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the above

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant:
You are hereby sumoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of said district court at the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the city of Duluth, in the said county of St. Louis, within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will have the amount plaintiff is entitled to recover ascertained by the court, or under its direction and take judgment for the amount so ascertained together with plaintiff's costs and disbursements herein.

Dated Dec. 31st, 1895.

ALFORD & HUNT, Plaintiffs Attorneys,

Plaintiffs Attorneys Offices 330-331 Chamber of Commerce Building, Residence 2415 West Third Jan-15-22-29-Feb-5-12-19-26.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS.-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disn the matter of the aplication for a re-ceiver of the property and effects of Haword and Haynie: Itaword and Haynie:
In this matter on reading the files and records in this case and the affidavit of Henry S. Mahon, attorney for the petitioners herein, and it appearing that the said James E. Haynie has wilfully absented himself from the state of Minnesota and that personal service of the order to how cause heretofore issued herein, cannot be had upon James E. Haynie, one of the above named insolvents, and the hearing of said cause and application having been continued from the 11th day of January, 1896, at special term of this court to be heard at the court house in the city of Duluth at the hour of half past nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and on motion of Henry S. Mahon, attorney for said petitioners, it is on motion of Henry S. Mahon, attorney for said petitioners, it is Ordered, that the said James E. Haynie do appear before this court on the 18th day of January. 1896, at 9:39 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed of the property and effects of said Howard & Haynie and of the individual property of each of the members of said firm, and it is further.

P. M. DAILY—THE FAST LIMITED.—Arriving St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, etc.

P. M. DAILY—NIGHT EX-PRESS.—Arriving St. Paul 7 a. m.; Minneapolis, 7:15 a. m.;

PRESS.—Arriving St. Paul 7 a. m.; Minneapolis, 7:15 a. m.; Stillwater, 7:15 a. m.; with sleepers, Duluth and West Superior to St. Paul and Minneapolis of this order in The Duluth Evening Herald for two successive days prior to said James E. Haynie in said county of St. Louis and by the publication of a copy of this order in The Duluth Evening Herald for two successive days prior to said James E. Haynie in said county of St. Louis and by the publication of a copy of this order in The Duluth Evening Herald for two successive days prior to said James E. Haynie in said county of St. Louis and by the publication of a copy of this order in The Duluth Evening Herald for two successive days prior to St. Paul and Minneapolis, 7:15 a. m.; Dated Duluth, Minn., Jan. 15th, 1896. said 18th day of January, 1896, Dated Duluth, Minn., Jan. 15th, 1896. By the court,
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HIGH-WATER MARK.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Mlnn., Jan. 15.— The cold wave prevailing in Montana and he region north of that state has in-reased in severity, and temperatures of he Mississippi river.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 15 above zero; maximum yesterday, 16 above imum yesterday, 4 below. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity cast and north winds.

JAMES KENEALY,

Local Forecast Official.

AN EXCELLENT MEASURE.

of the state are opposing the bill introduced in the senate by Mr. Davis and the society. The great success of the in the house by Mr. Tawney to amend state fair last year was principally due the law which provides that offenses committed against the laws of the United States in the district of Minnesota, shall be prosecuted in the division of the district in which they are committed. The bills provide that the defendant may move for trial in any other division, and that the court may order the change to any division of said dis-

the propsed amendment, claims that man, and would be an able representa-"this is simply a scheme to get around tive at Washington. the present law so as to transfer all court business, or the largest amount possible, to St. Paul, as was the case before the law referred to was enacted. and in this way increase the expense of the litigants. All cases that are likely to arise can be more cheaply disposed of they are disposed of, though parties in-

Other papers have opposed the bill un- escape into the houses, and disease der the impression that it repealed the germs may enter the house in the same law passed a year ago under which all way. criminal cases must be tried in the division of the district in which the alleged | more attention than it has already re erime was committed. The bill does noth- ceived in Duluth. A competent man ing of the kind: if it dld, the opposition would be justified. The Mankato under the authority of the common counpaper, however, is the only one that, having evidently a clear understanding to point out the dangers that now exist of the bill's contents, opposes it. In or- in many of the residences here, and to der that the public may clearly understand the change that is proposed, the stand the change that is proposed, the stand the change in full could be much in this way to improve the health of the love my country, but the king,

hill is here given in full: "Be it granted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, that chapter 132, of the statutes of the United to read as follows, towit:

had and prosecuted in the division of hensive of green goods in return for its said district in which said offenses were committed; provided, that at the time of arrangements of arrangement of arraignment, under indictment found or information filed, the defendant may move the court for a trial under said to leave the stage for the lecture platdivision of said district at a general because Mr. Mansfield has been lecturterm next ensuing at which there shall ing his audiences for several years, be a regular jury panel summoned; and whenever they failed show appreciation such motion shall confer upon the court of his wonderful ability as an actor. at, any regular term thereafter in any reliable information on this point he

division of said district." By the above, it will be seen that the States senator from New York. bill is planned in the interests of the defendant solely. It provides for change of venue on his application only, in order that he may secure a speedy trial when he desires it. Under the law as it now stands, there have been several cases of extreme hardship, because the defendants could not secure a trial until the federal court met in the district where the alleged offense was committed. In the meantime the defendants were compelled to remain in jail, unless they could procure bail. Under the bill amending this law, they would have the right | Elmer E. Adams has been receiving to demand an early trial in another di- quite a boom lately for congress from vision of the district. The Mankato the Seventh district, but he announces paper's claim that the officials might be he will not be a candidate. Mr. Eddy, the able to induce the defendant to believe present congressman from that disthat he would be the gainer by having trict, is making a good record, and it is his case transferred, and would thus not likely that the people there want to add to the number of cases for trial in make a change. They will consult their the cities, is absurd. There would problem own Interests by retaining Mr. Eddy,

ably be as many cases transferred from whose influence in congress will the cities as to the cities, The marshal's greater the longer he stays there, flice would not be likely to induce the fendant to ask for change of venue em. The bill is a wise measure and should be passed.

INCONVENIENT HOURS.

A postotile clerk in a communication which is published in another column criticizes The Herald's demand for the opening of the money order department in the evening, by asserting that the postoffice clerks are now overworked and ee ive very small pay. He says some of onger hours in any department is uglited, the press and the public should dd the clerks in getting their classifiatlon bill passed by congress, which would remedy the existing state of

There is undoubtedly much truth in the emplaint about long hours for som derks in the postoffice service, and Th Herald would be pleased to see their bil new before congress passed. No doubt will receive the support of Mr. Towns be dropped. It is The Herald's impres should be changed. The department should be open at least one hour in the evening for the convenience of peopl. who cannot quit work until 6 p. m.

WEAVER FOR CONGRESS.

Mayor Ed Weaver, of Mankato, is recelving eosiderale favorable mention i preef at va. in. today in that section. Second district papers in connection with with the abnormal pressure of 31.32 inches. From Colorado and Kansas northeast to the western border of Michigan the tem- tion. It is said that there is considerable light shows are general in the Missouri and Red River valley and the area of cloudiness has extended eastward to the friends of Mr. Weaver, who are num rous throughout the district, are urging that he would make a splendid congressman and all who know the gentleman will cations.

past year, and was re-elected yesterday Several newspapers in different parts in recognition of the successful manner in which he has conducted the affairs of to his efforts. From a financial standpoint it was very successful, and all who visited the fair will agree that it was more than usually attractive. Mr. Weaver has been twice elected mayor of Mankato, the first time when running which shows his great popularity in his could steal. own city. He is a bright, active business

edly caused by defective sanitary arterested in having the case transferred rangements. In this climate during the to the cites might be able to induce the winter months the ends of soil and vent defendant to believe that he would be pipes become sealed with accumulations the gainer by having his case trans- of hoar frost, and the pipes consequently ferred, when the principal thing would become useless for the purposes of vents be increased costs, caused by greater or for the escape of gases generated in the sewers. The result is that the gases

> This is a subject that deserves much appointed by the building inspector ell, as building inspector, could do much

The bitter feeling of New York towards Chicago is well illustrated by the following excerpt from the Mail and Express: "As a result of two days' session of the Fifty-third congress, and advertising, Chlcago produced one anapproved July 12, 1894, be amended so as swer to a call for popular subscriptions the laws of the United States arising that Chicago has not lost faith in the

Richard Mansfield says he is about indictment or information in any other form. This will be an easy transition, jurisdiction to order said case removed But Mr. Mansfield will find the financial to, and to try and determine said case profits of lecturing rather meager. For should consult David B. Hill, United

> Mr. Towne's bill proposing a scheme for permanent and general arbitration betwen the United States and Great Britain does not please the London Times. It says the object is a noble one, but the scheme is not without its dangers. No nation, it says, can consent to submit certain issues to arbitration. It certainly would have the effect of checking England's land-grabbling propensity, and of course, England objects to

being hindered in that way.

The enemies of Speaker Reed are again ssalling him for the iron-clad rules which he insists upon enforcing in the nouse of representatives. There is no loubt that they are somewhat severe, legislation, and when compared with the senate rules they show to much adcantage. They are vastly superior to the enate rules which permit almost interminable debate.

Congressman Hentwole has been designated by the committee on foreign affairs to handle the Minnesota-Canadian boundary question raised by Mr Towne. In view of Joel's beiliesse disposition and his intense hatred of British iggression, congress should not be surprised if he declares war and marche at the head of the Northfield Guards with Ajt. Jule Lawrence to take Hunter's island by force.

The morning paper speaks of that pe-"Old Man Stratton," and says he was a poor, hard working earpenter. It would have been more interesting to Duluth | ness. people if Mr. Stratton's Duluth career had been given, but of course, it was not referred to by the paper from which lepartment open until 7 or 8 p. m. should the News Tribune clipped its "editorial."

The Little Falls Transcript says: free coinage rider on all measure that go through the senate. That is th proper way to settle a 'world problem.' the Transcript settle a 'world-problem The country anxiously awaits an ar

If Queen Victoria, who loves peace and abhors war, had not been ruler of building up the system and giv-Great Britain last week, a war with Germany would probably have been started. As it was, the good old queen I gave her unruly grandson a sound le ture, and let it go at that.

Harold Frederic, in his cable dispatch Emperor William as an Irresponsible erank, and says his ravings are not and be convinced! worthy of consideration. Mr. Frederic will do well to stay out of Germany, if he values his liberty.

St. Louis, which easily captured the Thursday by clearing and colder; north- agree with their estimate of his qualifi- Republican national convention, is making a redhot tight for the Democratic Mr. Weaver has been the president of convention. The Missouri city is deterthe State Agricultural society during the mined that the next president shall be nominated within its borders.

The European powers appear to have dropped the Armenian question altogether. There was too much prospect of war. The sultan can now resume the slaughtering of the Armenians at his The report that England has pur-

chased Delagoa bay from Portugal is naturally received with considerable independent in a three-cornered fight, doubt, because England has never been and the second time by acclamation, known to buy any territory that she The people are subscribing liberally

for the bond issue, and there is hardly any doubt of its success. The best evi-

The latest report is that the Sutton decision prevents members of the last legislature from being elected delegates o district and state political conven-

It is now said that Cecil Rhodes instigated the Transvaal invasion, and hls haste to resign the premiership of Cape Colony rather confirms the re-

A CLEVER POEM. riend of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and like him, a prominent figure in the Irlsh rebellion of 1798, says the New York Merury. He was arrested at Margate when taking a secret message to France, and it was while going from Kilmainham goal to Fort George, Scotland, that he composed Above all men his praises sing, he royal banners are displayed, And may success the standard aid.

The "Rights of Man" and "Common That foe to princes, Thomas Paine! Defeat and ruln selze the cause Of France, its liberties and laws! The above sounds very loyal, but if the lines of the first and second verses are read alterntely quite a different rendering The pemp of courts and pride of kings I fain would banish far from hence;

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prize above all earthly things; The "Rights of Men" and "Commo I love my country, but the king, Confusion to his odlous reign!
Above all men his praises sing. That fee to princes, Thomas Palne he royal banners are displayed, Defeat and ruln selze the cause! And may success the standard aid. Of France, its Mherties, and laws! This brilliant trishman made his escal to France in 1807, where he married the daughter of the Marquis de Condorect. He entered the French army and became general, dying at the age of 87.

DULUTIES OPPORTUNITY. St. Paul Dispatch: In handling those men conected with the water works, Duluth has the opportunity of her life.

A POPULAR PLANK. Fargo Argus: The plank in the Argus platform, that the polities of North Dakota must be done in North Dakota, and not at the "old Merchants" or the of the insurgent Cubins as belligerent

#### DON'T SHIVER!

If you are continually shivering and feeling the cold, you may be but they have resulted in expediting sure that your blood is in a bad state. It is thin and does not circulate properly. Your liver and kidneys are out of order, and that is the cause of it.

#### To Keep Warm

you must have good blood. It is good blood coursing swiftly Number of plumbing permits through the veins that makes Number of defects found and corheat. It also makes sound health. If you are weak and shivery, you are bound to suffer from sick headaches, backaches, constipacultar Cripple Creek character known as tion, loss of appetite, tired feelings, nervousness and sleepless-

#### You Need

something to brace up your system, to set your liver and kidneys Is the scheme of the silver men to tack working, enrich your blood and keep it moving. You can take nothing that will equal Warner's Well, how would the sapient editor of Safe Cure, which is universally recognized as the best and most reliable remedy for weak, shivery people who need strength. For ing new life and energy.

#### WARNER'S SAFE CURE

JANUARY JINGLES.

Truth: There is a difference between a cold and the grlp, but you will not readize it until you receive the doctor's bill. Indianapolis Journal: "I thought mar-rying him would make a different man of m," she sighed, "And—"

"It made an indifferent man of him." Chleago Post: "Poor fellow she sympa; thetically said. "What's the matter?" he asked. "The poor man was disappointed in love," she replied. "Of course," he relied indication that an entire obstruction indication that an entire obstruction turned. "It never does come up to expec-

Sketch: In the restaurant: Beggar-Give me a triffe, sir, for the love of heaven! I Gentleman-I can sympathize with you, my man. If that waiter does not hurry up with my steak, I shall be in the same pre-

Phtsburg Chronicle: "I have a \$2 bill in my pocket," began the horse editor. replied the snake editor. "Three-dollar bills are not issued."
"Oh, yes, they are. This bill was issued to me for a hat I bought on credit."

Tameny Times: A couple of New York ladies were conversing about one thing and another, after the manner of women.

"Because Murphy would not give me a civil answer to a civil question, yer

"What was the civil question you asked 'I asked him, as polite as yez plase, 'Murphy, ain't yer own brother the big-gost thafe on Manhattan Island, excepting courself and your uncle, who is absent at the penitentlary at Sing Sing?' "And what rude answer did he give to

Detroit Free Press: "I don't mind eating biscuit made with baking powder," said the tramp, "but I draw the line at "I'd like to know why?" said the woman of the house, as she drew back the half-"The yeast that 'made that bread in fifty knows of the existence of the worked," answered the tramp, "and I cannot consistently affiliate with it."

Darkened is the gleaming headlight, silent is the tinkling bell, Laid away the jaunty bloomers, Wardhoused is the bleyde. -Detroit Free Press. "If you will give your hand to me,
I'll tell your fortune true,"
"No doubt, dear count," the maid replied,

And you would spend it too."

-New York Recorder The safe flew open, and there inside A receipted gas bill lay. The builled burglar shook his head, "I've come a little too late!" he said,

I've come a little too last.

And he mournfully turned away.

—Chicago Tribune

MUSIC AND SPLENDID SKATING. Endion Rink Tonight he any truth in the accepted theories, there is no surer way for the insidious germ to gain admission to our residences than through the waste pipes as at prestonant through the waste pipes as at prestonant process. Polo Friday Night, ZENITHS vs. SUPERIORS

UNDER CONSIDERATION. Cleveland, Jan. 15.—Herbert W. Wel cott, chairman of the executive commiltee of the Cuban-American league has received the following self-explana tory' letter from Senator Sherman at Washington: My Dear Sir: Your note of the 9t

inst, inclosing clippings showing th action of the Ohto tegislature is re erlyed. The subject of the recognition Windsor in St. Paul, finds favor in the in now under careful consideration by the committee of which I am chairman. You may be sure that whenever the con The readers of our publications are re- ditions will justify it, such a recognition quested to use Salvation Oil for any and will be made by congress or the presiall pains. It is a sure cure. 25 cents. dent. Very truly yours, John Sherman.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



## DANGER IN HOUSES.

A Perilous State of Affairs Pointed Out.

Plumbing Inspector Francy, of St comments on the plumbing ordinance and the sanitary condition of some houses, which may be of extreme valu o citizens of Duluth who desire to use very means to secure nealthful surroundings. The report follows: A. F. Gauger, inspector of buildings-Dear Sir: Following is a report of th luties performed by me as inspector of olumbing for the year ending Dec. 31

Number of certificates issu d...

Number of visits for testing and ost of plumbing work dene.....\$81,369 In addition to the regular inspection nd routine work of this department, ave made a somewhat limited examinaon of the practical effect and desir bility of the present system of so-called My investigations rap ventilations. onfirm the opinion I have held for some me, that the crown and back-venting f traps, as now practiced, is worse than seless, and its attendant heavy expense builders is very often the cause of urtailing a large amount of necessary umbing work. The most serious obction, however, to this pernicious cusm is the sense of false security given the owner or tenant of a house proled with so-called modern plumbing. I made examinations in twenty-threa ouses, the plumbing work in which was

ike manner, all of them having been a conformity with the ordinance govrning plumbing. In twelve of the houses xamined I found all of the vent plpes rom traps under kitchen sinks completely stopped by congealed grease and particles of vegetable matter for space from three inches to a foot above the crown of the traps they were supposed to "ventilate." In most cases . strong wire was required to dislodge the Of the other eleven kitenen sinks

ne in the very best and most workman-

vents in this house were found in the Grover Cleveland is not to be a candito the New York Times, characterizes has never been equaled. Try it same i leal condition, including the water date for a third term. This information me that it was the custom to put a pail selves embarrassed in making argufull of boiling hot water, with a ean of ments as to the respective advantages concentrated lye dissolved in it, through of the West and East for convention purvery fixture in the house at least once a poses. week; also, that the plumber having harge of the work had positive instruc ions to inspect the work and remove all trap serews for examination at least once a month, so as to be sure all were in order. These very necessary precauions accounted for the model sanitary condition of this house. In seven of the houses I found a soft, slimy substance adhoring to the interior surface of the vent pipes for two or three inches above the crown of the traps. While the stop would soon result. The remaining three

examined were partially stopped up; but n the case of these the vent was placed below the erown of the trap and so fashioned that the lower line followed he descent of the waste pipe. I also found, where couplings were used at the oot of wrought iron vent pipes, that he dislodged particles of rust form an accumulation sufficient in most cases to stop the opening in the bend. Wrought iron pipes without a lining of some noncorrosive substance should not be used for the purpose of back-venting. The traps used in a majority of the cases examined were the usual form of "S and "P" traps, with the regulation seal usually found in such traps. The result from stoppages, as indicated, will

of St. Paul is given in full by The Herald today because it touches upon some important points which are of particular interest to Duluth people at this time. He shows that much disease is undoubted.

In this latitude, where for weeks at a stime to take care of and be with her husband all the time." "I didn't know that he wais sick." "Of course, he isn't sick. On the contrary he is in the enjoyment of the hest of health. If he was sick she him upon being the first Duluth man to get a place on the board.

"Mrs. Sampleby has not been to see me in a long time," remarked one of the ladies. "She hasn't got time to make carles. She hasn't got time to make cails. She has to take care of and be with her husband all the time." "I didn't know that he wais sick." "Of course, he isn't sick. On the contrary he is in the enjoyment of the hest of health. If he was sick she him upon being the first Duluth man to get a place on the board.

Sampleby has not been to see me in a long time," remarked one of the ladies. "She hasn't got time to make cails. In this latitude, where for weeks at a lime the ends of soil and vent pipes—time the contrary he is in the enjoyment of the hest of health. If he was sick she wouldn't have to watch him all the time."

He shows that much disease is undoubted. Chicago 'Times-Herald: Mr. O'Raffer-ty," said the judge, "why did you strike Mr. Murphy" Immediate action. With the vent pipes over the crowns of traps inoperative, and in addition the ends of soil pipes frozen solid, the in-

quiry may well be made, how is it possible to avoid contagious diseases beoming epidemie? This condition of things has been known to the plumber who makes any pretense of keeping up with the requirements of his business for several years "He said to me, 'Av course, prisint company excepted," so I said, 'Murphy, you're another,' and struck him wid me fist."

ments of his business for several years, When the difficulty of obstruction caused by grease, as cited in cases of kitchen and pantry sink traps, was found to be of such a serious nature, the matter was brought to the attention of the proper

authorities, and it was then that the ex pedient of the trap serews was resorted o as a cure for the evil. I think it fair to assume that not one householder in fifty knows of the existence of the The plumbing ordinance as at present ended for. in force is an invitation to the introduction of disease, and leaves the plumber no choice as to how the work should b

constructed, no matter what his knowledge or experience may be. He is at hitrarily compelled by legislative enact ment, specifying penalties for infrac tions, to continue to observe the require ments of an absolete ordinance. Boards of health and physicians are, I believe, practically agreed in support the germ and bacilli theories, and ver properly advocate the establishment municipal bacteriological plants, wit competent bacterlologists in charge, determine the exact family to waich t various bacilli are related. I have no hesitation in saying, if there ent constructed. "An ounce of preven-

tion," rte., might be applicable, in this Domestic engineering, with all its atconnection. tendant problem, is a progressive from time to time when tired and science, and advantage should be taken of discoveries and improvements made in the advancement of so Important a part of our domestic hygiene. The ordinance should be remodeled to conform to modern practice, or if state vigorating my entire system. until the adeption of a new charter, the ditions, so they may take individual pre-

spectfully. OFFICIALS INDICTED. Denver, Col., Jan. 15.-It became known that the grand jury last week and indigestion, and alleged embezziement of \$39,200, and against W. R. Perry, on the charge of Island Avenue, Washington, D. C. imbezzling \$1700 of county money. Mr. Perry was arrested today and gave bonds. It is said that Adams is in South America, and stops will at one be taken to have him brought back. The expert s still at work on the books. Perry's Litaleation became known two or three years ago, at which time he went to Europe. He recently returned to stand trial. The indictment only covers part of he alleged shortage.

GROVER NOT A CANDIDATE. New York, Jan. 15.-A special to the Press from Washington says: Word has

mined I found one only that was per- quarters of the cities contending for th feetly clear, and all the rest of the trap Democratic national convention that

> HARRISON WILL WED. New York, Jan. 15 .- The World says: The statement was given out last night by a close friend of Gen. Harrison the t was true that the ex-president was to marry Mrs. Dimmick, but that the mar riage would not take place before Lent, and that a formal announcement of th ngagement would be made before that

A "GOLD-CURE" REMNANT. New York Mercury: Duluth people as ilways springing a fulcy sensation. This time gold has been found within its city limits. It was probably a left-over rem nant from some "gold-eure" outfit.

New York Sun: Tailor - Whe you delivered Mr. Siowboy's suit, did you call his attention to the fact it was there when promised? Boy-Yes, sir. Tailor-What did he say? Boy-He said he felt he never could

repay you for what you had done fo BIG BRIDGE OF CONCRETE. A concrete bridge, having a clear span of 164 feet and 26 feet wide, has beer constructed over the river Danube at Munderkingen, in Austria, says the New York Sun. It is stated that, while stone is scarce and costly there, goo Portland eement is produced in large quantities. In building this bridge the centering was covered with oiled paper on which was laid the concrete, the latter consisting of one part cement, two and a half parts sand and five of broken stone, thoroughly mixed. Blocks of this

concrete have shown a resistance of 187 tons per square foot in seven days 235 tons in twenty-eight days and 30 tons in five months. The concrete was applied in layers twelve inches thick. starting at the abutments and working toward the crown, where it is three and one-fourth feet thick, and midway to the crown it is four and a half feet

Mr. J. M. Crocker Washington, D. C.

#### Rests the Tired Brain

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Worn Out From Overwork and the worry of business. It has purified my blood, toned my nerves, and rested my tired brain by restoring sleep and inlegistation has made this impossible Vegetable Pills are much in little. I use no others. They invigorate the liver to people should be advised of existing con- healthy action, act gently on the bowels,

ditions, so they may take individual pre-cautions against the evils involved. Re-spectfully.

W. J. Freaney. relieve sick headache known that the grand july found indictments against Matt Adams. thus assist tired found indictments against court, for the nature to remove disease and restore ex-clerk of the district court, for the nature to remove disease and restore disease and restore to remove disease and restore d Hood's Pills net! harmoniously with Hood's Pills Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

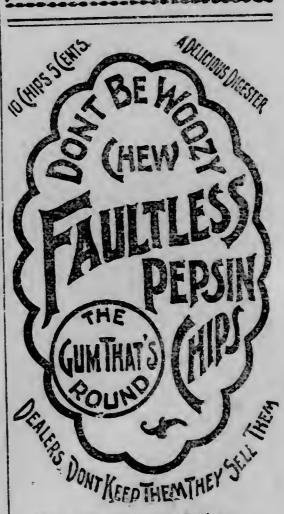
Discount on any
Shoe in the

can side of the house. It is none of our ousiness, but we venture to say that if the new led ling candidates for the Republican nomination shall kill one another off and Senat r Davis should be hade the standard-b-arer, it would be in excellent thing for the Republican rty. He is an h nest, able, generous rd patrictie man. Tatra is not me to nany like him in qublic lif-.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Handsomest Theater in the West. Two Nights monday and Tuesday Jan. 20 and 21. Miss Ada Van Etta And her excellent company in the New York, London and Paris Comedy Success, A JOY FOREVER.

Direction of Charles L. Young



Send 5 cents for Sample Package. FAULTLESS CHEMICAL COMPANY,

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Special Term, Januthe matter of the estate of William McGilvray, deceased: McGilvray, deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of
Andrew McGilvray, of the county of St.
Louis, representing among other things
that William McGilvray, late of the county of St. Louis in the state of Minneso "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla and state of Minnesoing an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, having goods, chatte's and estate within this county and that the said petitioner is a brother of said leceased and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered that said petition be heard before said court on Saturday, the first day of February, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock m. at the probate office in Dulmh, in Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to ill persons interested, by publishing this

> sive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald a dully newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in aid county. Dated at Duluth, the eighth day of January, A. D. 1896. PHINEAS AYER. Judge of Probate.

AT COST! All Arctics and Winter Rubbers at

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ne, and when they reach that point the ity will be tied up so that it can't issue more bonds. Then the gas plant will be

taken by the Hartman Electric company. which owes the new franchise, and the

O. W. BALDWIN CONCLUDES. There was a howl of applause as th

peaker finished, and O. W. Baldwin

oneluded with a few stirring remarks, i

he course of which he characterized T

W. Hugo as a failure all the way through,

corporation organ was greeted with

lained, had only last week visited Capt.

vored purchasing the plant, and asked

im to get out and hustle for Hugo, as

e feared that Allen would be nominated

Mr. Baldwin concluded by denying that

single office had been promised to anyon

nid. Then there was a grand rush to shake hands, and all the Allen men wen

ALLEN DELEGATES.

Voted For.

and the candidate corroborated the de-

howls, Superintendent Craig, he ex-

A reference to the News Tribune as the

## Tomorrow

We open the Spring season with a grand display of the latest styles in Wash Fabrics and invite all to come.

Gauffre Fancy Ginghams, La Belle Crepons, Windsors, Cretons, Lustrals, Satin Flourettes, Gismanda Silks, Royal Piques, Cindrella Fancy Percales, Bastistes.

The sight of this display of Wash Goods will reyou will have to prepare for it, as that is just what we did in collecting such an array of Spring Goods.

First precinct, George H. Crosby, Frank Carey; Second precinct, George Mr. Allen. "We are confronted by two candidates for the mayoralty. Both are good men, but there is a difference. A man once said that he was difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference was a difference was a difference. A man once said that he was a difference was a dif



HORRIFYING THOUGHT.

DEAD IN THE WOODS.

Possible New Effect of Sutton Fate of a Scaler Near Two Decision Discovered.

Susprintendent W. E. Lee, of the St. Two Harbors, Minn., Jan. 15,-J. C Cloud reformatory, who was attending Williams, scaler and timekeeper for the m. ting of the State Agricultural Merrill & Ring's lumber camp about six the importance of the coming election society at St. Paul yesterday, was a miles from this village, was found dead and extolled the natural advantages of member of the legislature when the about four miles from here. He in all Duluth, from which the water company present el ction law was enacted and he probability died from heart trouble. The was driving people, says that under the recent decision of deceased was a member of the Knights the supreme court he does not believe of Pythias, the members of which asm mb is of the last legislature can go sociation will take charge of the body. as delegates to the state or district con-ventions, for the reason that the new ren.

#### delegates as officers and therefore they will go holding a second office under that d cision. Mr. Lee is himself talked of as

THE POSTOFFICE CLERKS. Are Now Overworked and Get Scant Pay.

dection law officially recognizes the

To the Editor of The Herald: This evening's issue of your paper contains an editorial on the question of keeping the money order department of the postoffice open till a later hour. Well, certainly it would be a good thing for the working classes who cannot go round to do any business till after working hours. But how about the working clerks in the postoffice, some of whom already work eleven and twelve hours daily, and for poor remuneration? B fore The Herald and the public agitate

the question of longer hours in the postoffice departments, let them assist th clarks in getting their classification bit through congress, whereby a man doe not have to slave eleven hours per day for the munificent sum of \$400 per annum, besides standing the sarcusm of the public, when at 7 p. m. you tell them the stamp window or general delivery is closed, they express the wonder that you do not close at noon. A carrier works but eight hours per day, yet he is 50 per cent better paid than a clerk who works ten or el-ven! And this is not all. "Subs" are provided to do the work of carriers who are sick or absent for any cause, whereas when a cl rk is ill or absent his work falls to the others in the department, no "subs" being provided. At noon hour, too, one man has to attend to his own and his neighbor's business so that each have

a chance to lunch in turn. And yet in same clerks to stay in their offices till postoffice is now open till 10:30 p. m., simply because the authorities in Washthe postmaster clerks enough to en- palpitation and short breath. towards the clerks themselves by doing what they can to see that they are better paid, g.t better hours and are not food. abused so much for what they cannot and the public) can work in unison to and effective digestive preparation, like

postoflice arrangements inflict on the be found at most drug stores, and which public. Respectfully, Postoffice Clerk. Duluth, Jan. 14. De Witt's Little Early Risers for biliousness, indigestion, constipation, small pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Boyce.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

'Gloriana," a joy forever, promises t yeeum next Monday and Tuesday, he play is of the farce comedy order ut contains a plot which is full of fun om start to finish. Miss Van Etta, who plays the part of Gloriana, is claimed to some beautiful gowns made especially for her part in "Gloriana." The performance all through is guaranteed by the management as the best of the kind

## HEART DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

> Do Not Be Alarmed, But Look For the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among Amerians, are certainly increasing, and while his may be largely due to the worry nd excitement of American business life, is more often the result of weak tomachs, of poor digestion. Real, organic heart disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of eart trouble is organic. The close relation between heart rouble and poor digestion is because oth organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric. In another way, also ,the heart if affected by that form of poor digestion. face of these facts some want these which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of S or 10. The mailing department in the oppression and heaviness in the chest sued I, at a salary of \$3000, was op- wald Ostley. caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interington have been good enough to allow fering with their action; hence arises

be a good idea to show their good will The most sensible treatment for heart Hugo was president of the council. The roubles is to improve the digestion and water company persuaded them to let go to insure the prompt assimilation of This can best be done by the regular amount, besides making other conces-

> ments, in a pieasant, convenient form. It is safe to say that the regular, persistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, Hugo, as chairman, so referred that petiat meal time will cure any form of tomach trouble except cancer of the Full size packages of the Tablets sold

#### DIRECTOR COOLEY.

by most druggists at 50 cents, or by mail

from Stuart company, Marshall, Mich.

The Duluth Man Elected to Succeed Furlana.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.-At the State Agricultural society meeting the president, vice presidents and one member of the board of directors were re-elected. J. J. Furlong, up for re-election as a director, withdrew, and a pretty fight between the northern and southern parts of the state

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) have tested this in numerous eases, and always with like results. It never fails.

northern man, J. E. Cooley, of Duluth.

City Campaign Has Now Reached a High State of Temperature.

Allen Meeting With Spicy Speeches Was Held Last Evening.

List of Delegates as Far as Obtainable --- Notes of Interest.

There was a large and enthusiastic tu lience last night at the meeting in the day and the Allen sentiment is stronger United States hall of the supporters of than ever. The Hugo men are making what they call a "still hunt." The Allen S. D. Allen for the Republican mayor- men have a complete list of out and ou ilty nomination. The Sixth and Seventh Allen delegates. The Hugo men have varders commenced to congregate in the hall long before the hour for commencenent had arrived, and when W. W. meeting to order, half the chairs in the big hall were occupied, We are not here as politicians, but as The list of Allen delegates is as follows: riends, neighbors and citizens of Du-

candidates for the mayoratty. Both are good men, but there is a difference. A man once said that he liked the rooster better than the eagle because of his crow and his spurs. That, my friends, is the reason I prefer S. D. Allen. A vote for the wrong man to specify the specific to specific to specify the specific to specific to specify the specific to specific to specify the specific to specify the specific to specific to specify the specific to specific to specify the specific to specify the specific to specific to specify the specific to specify the specific to specify the specific to specify the specific to specific to specify the spe the wrong man means two years more of lelay. I take pleasure in introducing J. W. Reynolds as the first speaker." "The question which confronts us is important one," declared Mr. Reyim important one," declared Mr. ReySchulze, Bruns Kehtel, Warren D. BEST MAN SHOULD WIN. nolds. "It is which of these two men is the fittest for the place. I have nothing disparaging to say of either, but I be-

lews on the water question. I tell you the gas and water company. Whater Billy Chair in owed by C. E. Lovett, who enlarged on G. Osman, John H. Gray. "Last week," said the speaker, "I asked Senator Daugherty what it would

have cost the water company to put a screen over the end of the intake and precinct, F. E. Barron. prevent dend fish from clogging the oumps. He said it would have cost about \$1. That shows what was the policy of the worn-out plant on the city at an exorfe or death. Our 'reform' council has Oscar Olson, layed us. I've been one of the suckers nyself. S. D. Allen is the first and only nan Billy Craig ever met that he ouldn't manipulate. He has the repu- D. J. Lewis; Third precinct. E. Smith; ation of a clean man. I have nothing to say against Mr. Hugo, but he has been president of the council and was always. John Hilmar, Pat Haley. Then the speaker reviewed the political ituation and extolled the merits of the

MR. ALLEN APPEARS. At the conclusion of his remarks S. D. Allen, who had come from a meeting a West Duluth, walked up the aisle and was greated with an ovation. When the applause had subsided Mr. Allen said: 'I want nothing but common decency n this fight. The Populists and Demoruts knew they could not elect a candiate and they got together and said: Here is S. D. Allen. If the Republicans vill nominate him we will help elect

"In 1890 I was elected city attorney for nected with the city in official positions. E. Ableson, C. Kruger. posed by as many as six attorneys at one time, who cost the company \$15,000 in one year for legal services. I won many valuable points, and just before Smith succeeded me and Alderman

of all the advantages I had gained and let the water people off with half the signatures and presented it at the counthe people a chance to investigate. Mr. tion that it could not be acted on and ever been recorded. brought in the resolution that evening, MAYOR LEWIS CRITICIZED. "Another candidate is Mayor Lewis,

exorbitant price. avor by voting for me, but if you feel ests are actively at work. nated and elected. "It is not merely pure water that we of the former. Alderman Harwood and will show that they have been given want, but cheap water. They have not J. T. Armstead are taking no part in the permission to sell such water. gotten through with their plan to sell conflict, and W. M. Abrahamson, whose that plant to the city. The financiers name has been mentioned for the nomresulted in filling the vacancy with the wouldn't let us have money unless we ination, is a Lerch delegate in the First gave them a franchise, and the present precinct.

ouncil did so. Mayor Lewis signed the

oill and returned it to the council, sayin

that it was not quite right. He sus

gested some amendments, and the com

been granted, but the amendments have

"The council has sold bonds for \$700,000, just enough to carry the pines from the

**Endion Rink.** Priday Night,
Zeniths vs. Superiors.

One Minute Cough Cure is a popular named. It affords instant relief from suffering when afflicted with severe cough or cold. It acts on the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs and and never falls to give immediate relief, S. F. Boyce. pany agreed to them. The franchise has Polo Friday Night,

water plant will be foisted on the city. Every min in that scheme is working against me, and for the other candidates. Stop Insomnia Before It Becomes My cause is your cause. I don't claim t be any smarter than any one else, but a Habit. have given this matter a thorough study.

Nerves the Cause.

Loses No More Sleep. Unbroken Rest Natural to a

Paine's Celery Compound Has

The political fight is very warm toing sleep. well, or be well, who is night after night not, and the names of Hugo delegates can only be procured from each individimpossible for any brain to keep on proual aldermanic candidate. The Allen men claimed that the Hugo supporters Allen, acting as chairman, called the are trying to divide their delegates, that are devoted to nourishing its used up is, in precincts known to be solid for

Allen they will put mostly Allen men on their list and work in one Hugo man. FIRST WARD.

First precinct, F. W. Hargreaves, J R. Carey, E. G. Chapman, Wallace Warner; Second precinct, J. A. Hanks, C. A Johnson, Charles Lutes, J. B. Middle-THIRD WARD.

lieve the best man should win, whether he is a Democrat, Populist or Republican. Unquestionably S. D. Allen is the more available. It is urged by Billy Craig that he is too pronounced in his views on the water question. I tall you beginned by the state of the precinct o First precinct, Charles Kendall, Nels Pearce, J. G. Carlson. FOURTH WARD. of the gas and water company. What-ever Billy Craig is, he is not a liar on cinct. T. W. Falkerts, Alexander Mc-Lean; Third precinct, Martin Roske; The speaker closed with a glowing Fourth precinct, James O'Neil, G. H. Banegyrie of S. D. Allen, and was fol-Holden; Fifth precinct, O. G. Osman, A. FIFTH WARD.

First precinct, S. F. Snively, O. G. Olon, A. Bolssonneault, D. G. Black, J . Todd; Second precinct, Ed Clow, F. E. Ebner, J. D. Molitor; Third precinct, C. M. Simpson, S. F. Esse; Fourth pre cinct, F. C. Dennett, C. Stavseth; Fifth SIXTH WARD, First precinct, John Strong; Second precinct. Alexander Wilson, C. Standall; ouncil. They want to force their old, Third precinct, Gust Benquist; Fourth

precinct, W. W. Allen, C. W. Wilson, C. pitant price. They haven't given up the Bonn; Fifth precinct, W. L. Briggs, Ole ttempt yet. This is a matter of Larson; Sixth precinct, O. B. Edstrom, SEVENTH WARD. First precinct, T. A. Merritt, C. F. Beckman; Second precinct, Charles Stai.

#### OTHER DELEGATES. Some of Those Selected By

Aldermanic Candidates.

nanie candidates. is as follows: First precinct, J. J. Le Tourneau, Frank Kenedy; Second preabide by the choice of the conven- Howard says he has no idea how they

stand on the mayoralty.

George F. Ash's list is as follows:

Eiret precipet C F. Heneage John Self, and to those who age. I tell them that I try to obey the laws of nature, and that try to obey the laws of nature, and that it intends dition of husbandry, and that it intends fine fourth time. At that time and after was a link, E. Slender, O. L. Johnson; Second when out of office T. W. Hugo was a Link, E. Slender, O. L. Johnson; Second ever I need it. member of the council. Since then Mayor | precinct, L. D. Campbell, George Fisch-Lewis has been the chief executive. So for the past six years all of the candifor the past six years all of the candiform the Who of all these candidates is the water R. S. Lerch thinks the following delecompany most interested in not having gates will renominate him and will try is refreshing, my liver active and bowels to elect him: First precinct, W. M. would pick out to oppose? When I was Abrahamson, John Lundin; Second precity attorney I fought the company. I cinct, R. H. Harris, William Harwood, discovered that it had nelther the inclination or ability to treat the public fairly. During the long legal struggle that ensured the struggle that en

#### POLITICAL NOTES. able him to do so. If the public want the other departments open let them kick for more elerical help, but first it would for more elerical help, but first it would tates and weakens the heart. Poor digestion also poisons the blood, going out of office f secured a judgment of the public for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery, which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery was as well as the public want the makes it thin and watery which irrition for some of the public want the makes it thin and watery was as well as the public want the makes it thin and watery was as well as the public want the makes it thin and watery was as well as the public want the makes it thin and watery was as well as the public want the makes it thin and watery was as well as the public want the makes it thin and watery was as well as the public want the makes it the makes it thin and watery was as well a Large as Expected.

The registration yesterday was com-

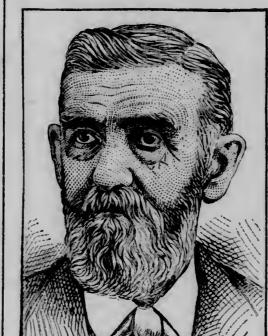
paratively heavy for the first day. Without the First precinct of the Fourth remedy. Then they (the postal clerks use, after meals, of some safe, pleasant sions. At that time the Minneapolis con- ward, which has not yet been received vention was attracting popular atten- by the city clerk, the total registration right some of the wrongs the present Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may tion. I got up a petition with a host of for the day was 2832. The following is strong healthy body. the total by wards: First, 334; Second contain valuable, harmless digestive ele- cil caucus. All we asked was that the 393; Third, 302; Fourth, 269; Fifth, 402 matter be laid over for one week to give | Sixth, 402; Seventh, 369; Eighth, 369. The indications point to a heavier registration for the coming election than has Water In the First ward Alderman Ben Howard is making the fight of his life for renomination and is leaving no stone ur What has he done? Twice he has signed turned. Until nearly midnight last night rdinances submitting to the people the he was in the field checking up his supuestion of purchase by the city at an porters, seconded by the efforts of Coun- application to the board of health, city ty Commissioner Dinham and George R. hall, for a permit; also make an affida-"This office is no advantage to me; it Laybourne. That he will win at the vit as to the place from which said akes me from my business, and the sal- primarles is a strong probability, al- water is taken, and if, after an investiary is not sufficient. You can do me no though W. A. Pryor and the Allen inter- gation by the health department, hat I can do an thing to better the In the Third ward Alderman Lerch ing, a certificate will be given by the city I want your votes tomorrow, and in was early at work, and at noon expressed health officer, setting forth that the the convention. Tonight a director in confidence that he had carried every water is fit for drinking, and person the Hartman Electric company told one precinct. Interest centers around the offering water for sale will also be i he did not like the way I had made my First precinct, and both the Lerch and quired to post a card, which will be furcanvass, but he thought I would be nomi- Rowley men are putting in hard work nished by the health department, in a

riggs, a well known citizen, who had Rev. Dr. Smith at Age of 86

Fully Nourished Brain.

List of Those Who Are to Be Never Failed to Cure. From childhood to old age health is very much a matter of sound, refresh- High Officials in Mexico Are

No one can digest well, work well, feel deprived of good sleep. It is physically viding nervous energy unless the nights parts. Protracted sleeplessness, where no effort is made to feed and calm the irritable nervous system, ends in nervous prostration and insanity.



To combat this growing evil, Professor Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D., of Dartmouth college, made nervous disases his special study. The fruitful outome of his long years of professional evestigation was Paine's celery comhad persisted despite long treatment, at once yielded to it. Men and women who had suffered for years from broken and unrefreshing sleep, from headaches, heumatism and neuralgia, found that lly cured these troubles, but that they worked better and felt more encouraged Monday night he sent a boy to the hos than had been possible to them for As a practical instance of what this remarkable remedy is doing all over the brandt. All the city hospitals have been country, the following from Rev. Dr.

William A. Smith, one of the best known divines in Southern New England, deserves careful reading. Dr. Smith is today 86 years of age, yet enjoys better health than ever in his life, and never loses a single good night's Speech From the Throne Covers sleep. He writes:

The names of delegates other than hose of the Allen people are not easily great and prolonged mental suffering. btained, it being hard to find the alder- I broke down in health and became a B. F. Howard's list in the First ward give up my work in the ministry on achave been through. I am a wonder tomy-self, and to those who witness my habstomach and bowels, without any quesas I can walk without a staff. People are

William A. Smith." Paine's celet reompound does not stop try says that the garrison cannot ever ts restoring work till new, healthy tisses have taken the place of the old. shattered portions. There is not the deepest, most minute portion of the body ing, strengthening power of Paine's celery compound. In cases of severe neurof Flgs will permanently cure h algia, rhumatism, heart palpitations. dyspepsia and nervous feebleness, Paine's celery compound is the 'only remedy that goes to the root of the trouble, fortifies the weakened system

against these disorders and builds up a

NOTICE Peddlers and

All persons offering spring water for sale for drinking are required to make their opinion the water is fit for drin it that point, with the chances in favor conspicuous place on the wagon, which All persons buying water from anyone other than those furnished with a cerificate and card by the health departnent will do so at their own risk.

Board of Health,

By W. W. Routh, Health Officer. Duluth, Jan. 13, 1896.

#### THE TREATY.

Which Was Recently Signed By Brazil and Chili.

New York, Jan. 15.-The Herald's orrespondent in Rio De Janeiro says the treaty recently signed by Brazil and Chill contains an agreement to subsidize a line of steamers between the two countries. It is probable, he says, that similar treaty will be negotiated with Argentina. In the event of the treaties working as successfully as is expected of them, the trade of the United States with the countries parties thereto wil be impaired especially hard will they ear upon the shipments of flour, Yellow

SHORN OF ITS IMPORTANCE. New York, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says the Chilean treaty with Brazil has been shorn of its im portance by the announcement that Argentina has an interior treaty with Brazil, giving all rights of a favored nation. It is the intention of the United States minister to demand of the Brazilian government that similar privileges be accorded that country. This will minimize the advantages that may possibly accrue in favor of Chilean flour

#### REMOVED.

in Disgrace.

City of Mexico, Jan. 15,-A great sensation was eaused here by the summary removal from office of Postmaster General Gochicoa and Postmaster Mentiel, of this city, and all sorts of rumors are circulating as to the cause. The service has not been good for sometime and the press and public have been loudly complaining, and it was known in official circles that some change was coming. The former postmaster in this city fled over a year ago, leaving a shortage of \$60,000 and he has never been apprelended. The removal of the officials the Minister of Communications Gen.

#### GAVE THEM POISON.

A Despondent Wife Commits Murder and Suicide.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 15 .- A terrible tragedy is reported here last night as naving occurred at Marysville, Kans. On a tarm six miles south of Marysville lived Joseph Hildebrandt, his wife and family of eight children, the latter ranging from 2 to 15 years of age. Hildebrandt is at Kansas City being treated in a hospital. This forenoon his wife, hacoming despondent, administered poison o the children, and seven have died. The other is not expected to live. Then she completed the work of destruction y hanging herself to a rafter. The cause of the tragedy was poverty. Mrs. Hildebrandt has become despondent on account of the ailment of her husand, and it is supposed bersmind becams

THE HUSBAND DISAPPLARS. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15.-Joseph Hildebrandt, husband and father of the ictims of the tragedy at Marysville, Kan., has mysteriously disappeared from the All Saints' hospital in this city, bound. Difficult nervous disorders that and tonight no trace of him can be found. On Monday the surgeons attending him decided that a severe operation would be necessary to save his life, he having been treated for cancer of the lower jaw. Monday afternoon Hilde-Paine's celery compound not only speed- brandt left the hospital, stating that he was going out to get a check cashed. pital to get his clothing. His effects

were delivered to the boy, and since that time nothing has been heard of Hildevisited in an attempt to locate him. PRUSSIAN DIET.

Domestic Affairs. Berlin, Jan. 15.-The Prussian diet I broke down in health and became a dyspeptic, being obliged at one time to The speech from the throne was devoted Britain cannot afford to close its eyes to domestic affairs. It is estimated that to any symptoms of fresh German movecont of ill health. I am now 86 years of the budget from 1896 will show a smaller ments. The watch on Delagoa bay must him.' Because these min who knew me had the hardhood to endorse me is used as an argument against me. They named me knowing that I am a Republican. I honor the principles of the Relican. I honor the principles of the Relican. Then are sufficiently precinct, I honor the principles of the Relicant Dinham; Fifth precinct. The are leaved to improve the Relicant Dinham; Fifth precinct. The are leaved to improve the Relicant Dinham; Fifth precinct, Paul Sharvy, F. W. Kugler, H. T. Dinham; Fourth precinct, Paul Sharvy, F. W. Kugler, H. T. age, and during my long life have suf- deficit than that of 1895, owing to inschool teachers, to extend the establish- questions. It will seeure her nothing ment of chambers of commerce, etc.

> New York, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: The Novostls special from Milan quotes the surprised at my improved apearance and the capitulation of Makkale by the military sheet Eserito as saying that Italians is inevitable, owing to lack of water. Further also, the Italian minissave itself by flight.

to those shown to be in need of it, to

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup constipation, well-informed people will MCMARIN &CO. not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

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-Jewelers only.

## INDIAN WISDOM.

Their knowledge of the Cura tive Properties of Herbs considered remarkable.

A noted Professor, Dr. C. von Spiegel of Saratoga, N. Y., credits them with many remedies used by him in effecting difficult cures.

Useful hints to many who suffer, where they might enjoy the Indian's proverbial good health and longevity but for the prejudice of Ignorance.

The once existing idea that no possible good or knowledge could be obtained from an Indian is fast disappearing. When such a man as Dr. C. von Spiegel of Saratoga Springs, in an article published in the daily Saratogian of Sept. 14, states that he is indebted, not only to the North American Indians - Kickapoos, Cheyennes. Arapahoes, Pawnees, Apaches, Kiowas, Comanches, etc., but to the many so called uncivil ized nations of the most remote corners of the globe, - for his enormous collection and the knowledge of their virtues, of roots, herles. barks, gnms and balsams, by whose use he has effected the most extraordinary cures in immmerable desperate cases, it would seem that the world at large should no longer hesitate to look for help from such simple but potent agencies - no matter their origin -- instead of dragging out miserable lives of sickness that is aggravated by poisonous



PROF. CHRISTIAN VON SPIEGEL, M. D. With such words of praise from a man of Dr. von Spiegel's standing, a regular physician, a graduate and member of several nuiversities, a man who has built up an enviable reputation by his many cures, some of which have been almost miraculous, we are doubly

encouraged to call the attention of suffering humanity to the merits of our all-powerful specifics, The Kickapoo Indian Remedies.
The best known of these is Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, that greatest of blood purifiers and corrector of all derangements of the stomach, kidneys and liver. It is purely vegetable and contains no poisonous ingredients whatever. Thousands are enjoying healthy, happy, active lives today, who but for its timely use would now be leading the miserable life of a dependent cripple, or tilling a premature grave, the victims of bad blood, nervousness, consumption, dyspepsia, rhenmatism, dropsy, kidney and liver

Each year it becomes better known and more highly appreciated. Each day hundreds join the happy ones who have been cured by its use and sing its praise. We want sufferers everywhere to give it a single trial. You will be convinced of its merits and bless the day you first heard of Sagwa. All druggists sell it. If you wish medical advice free, write us; one of our staff of physicians will gladly

give you such information as you may desire. The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., New

THE WATCH ON DELAGOA BAY London, Jan. t5.—A Berlin dispatch to

The International Bricklayers' union,

One Mnute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. S. F. Boyce.



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No mortgages or paper guaranteed, FRANKLIN J. PULFORD, Pres's. EDWARD P. TOWNE, V. Pres's. CALVIN F. HOW, Sec'y and Treas. In the first draw for the Pfister event e following same, were played. C B. Roberts, Milwaukee, 18; J. A

in the second draw for the Pfister vent the following scores were made:

Frank Stone, Wanpaca, 16; Winson

Thomas McCaffrey, Neepawa, 18; John

. Stewart, Waupaca, 16. J. E. Jones, Portage, Wis., 14; J. Mc-

The snow mid. Evely work for the

urlers this morning when the fate

h draw placed them on the outside ic s

t required pretty industrious sweeping

keep the stones in motion, and some

or the Duluth jobbers' union trophy.

In the second draw of the same event

Sam Nelson, Chicago, 19; R. J. Mac-

Winson, Mauston, 11; S. S. Chandler

This completes the second draw in the

Puluth jobbers' union event. In the sec-

and draw for the Pfister trophy the fol-

Charles McMillan, Duluth, 11; Frank

J. C. Wall, Milwaukee, 9; Harry Hur-

In the first draw for the George F. Hall diamond medal, the following games

were played: C. W. Culver. Duluth, forfeited to

Alexander McCulicch, St. Paul. J. A. Dewry, Duluth, forfeited to James

J. E. Jones, Portage, 11; F. L. Patton,

ent, third draw: Tom Kelly, Winnipeg gainst Charles McMillan, Duluth; J.

McDirmaid, Winnipeg, against R. J. Macleod, Duluth; C. M. Griggs, St. Paul,

against Harry Hurdon, Duluth; Frank

the f llowing games were set: F. L

In the third event, second draw, the

ollowing games were set: James Chis-

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vant. Waupaca; Winsor, Maustor

Fortune, Winnipeg. The remainder of

the ices were filled out with the consola-

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Effect of a Drunk.

at Howard's mill out beyond Woodland

About midnight the men started back

down and was deserted byhis compani

mill. About 10 o'clock this morning

who fell asleep as soon as he reached th

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Wants it Raised.

Awarded

BAKING

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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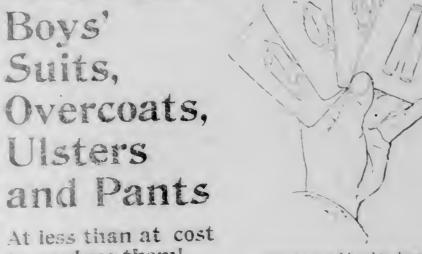
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THIS MORNING'S GAMES.

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Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters



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Here's a good hand to draw to. That's a big claim, but a positive fact. We're overstocked. It costs money to carry goods over. We're anxious to turn them into cash—hence the sacritice.

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THE BANK MEETINGS.

Annual Election of Directors Held Yesterday

a number of banks of the city held or annual meetings of stockholders serday and made the annual election in cors. There was but one change in the whole lank system, and that was ad little to the hoard. The National · · rk · Commerc re-lected its old and of directors, which was expected organize today

The First National bank re-elected its

board and added A. C. Jones to the

I. Some members are out of the city,

When Buo was sick, we care her Ossectia When the true a Child, she coled for Carbotia. When also became Mile, she chong to Cantoria.

When she had Calkiers, she gave them Castoria

so the board has not yet organized.

re-elected the old board and officers.

The Commercial bank postponed its

me-ting until the first of next week.

Highest Grade! PERAL

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Duluth Rinks Are Making a Good Showing at Glen Avon.

Harry Hurdon's Rink Has Won Four Hard Games In Succession.

Two Local Rinks In Third Draw For Duluth Jobbers' Trophy.

Yesterday afternoon was the best yet t the bonspiel at Glen Avon. The ice was in much better shape, indeed som Kelly, Wlunlikg. ices were all tilled yesterday afternour with the St. Paul jobbers' union trophy ends of the first and second draws of the first and second events were left until the evening to clean up. One of the principal events of the afternoon was the defeat of George F. Hall's St. Paul rink, the present holders of the St. Paul j bbers' union trophy, by J. W. Themp-js bers' union trophy, by J. W. Themp-sen, of Portage La Prairie, by a series J. McDermaid, Winnipeg. 13; J. W. was Duluth's day all around, and Duluth rink downed some old-timers. r instance, Harry Hurdon's rink layed three games and won all three.

n the Pfister trophy event Ron Smith A principal event in the eyes of four reginners yesterday afternoon was the refeat of Mark Fortune's Winnipes nk by Donald Morrison, of Duluth, b H. W. Williams, Waupaea, 8; G. W. Huffman, Winnipeg, 12.
Tals afterneon the following games some of 12 to 8. Fortune is a viterar urler, while Morrison's men are all be inners. Afternoon games in the St jobbers' union event were as fol W. D. Kelly, W.nnipeg, 4; J. Meermaid, Winnipeg, 21 Frank Esson, Duluth, 10; George rewery, Rat Portage, 22.

Stout, Waupaca, against Chandler, Wau-C. W. Culver, Duluth, 11; Sam Nelon, Chicago, 21. George T. Hall, St. Paul, 11; J. W Thompson, Portage La Prairie, 12. Harry Hurdon, Duluda, 18; G. Patton, Winnipeg, against Sam Nelson Chicago; C. B. Roberts, Milwaukee, against G. W. Huffman, Winnipeg. Huffman, Winnipeg, 14. Alex McCulloch, St. Paul, 15; W. Mae enzle, West Superior, 13. Kelly, Winnipeg. R. J. Macleod, Duluin, 19; Frank tout, Waupaca, 18. An extra end was against McCaffrey, Winnipeg. D. Morrison, Duluth, 12; Mark Forune, Winnipeg, 8. E. S. Palmer, Duluth, 14; S. S. Chandr. Jr., :Waupaca, 10. Charles McMillan, Duluth, 9; James hisholm, West Superior, 14. H. W. Williams, Waupaca, 9; John L urtevant, Waupaca, 12.

H. S. Mahon, Duluth, defaulted omas McCaffrey, Neepawa.
THE EVENING'S PLAY raw of the Duluth jobbers' union troph ontest, one in the first draw and two re second draw for the St. Paul jobber mion trophy, two in the first and thr the second draw in the Pfister troph

Dr. Forin. Duluth, 8; C.

One of the most interesting of th games last evening was that between Harry 'Hurdon's rink, of Duluth, and leorge F. Hall's, of St. Paul, in th niddle draw of the Duluth jobbers' union Higgins, came into town, and both we and to add to the excitement, Hurdon was very anxious to win, as he wants Out on the old Vermilion road, where o retain the Duluth trophy in Duluth The game seemed to go against him lowever, and the St. Paul men were playing for all that there was in it. At he end of the twelfth head Hall was man was found lying where he ven points up, and it looked hopeless Hurdon, but Harry never gives up badly frozen. The unfortunate man was If the last stone is played, and he hung taken in the ambulance to St. Mary's

is stones about the "tce," and Hall, in-He failed in this every time, and lead him to believe it would not be saf hen the final shot was played Hurdon ut by two points. Hall was dumbunded and chagrined. He is one of the liest fellows among the visitors, and Stuckey's attorneys, were very much an stand defeat like a major, but this surprised at the new turn of affairs, hav nade him sore, and for half an hour the ing been of the impression that all was only thing he would say was "I am going settled and agreed upon. The county at back to St. Paul tomorrow morning." torney claims, however, that his newly directors and the board will organize in After a little jollying his joviality came discovered evidence will justify his a day or two. The Marine National gank forth again, and he was one of the merriest among them ail.

erday, a fine record. Ron Smith, who dead hours of night is alarming. So is plays third, is skipping the rink in the the first hollow sound of a cough from Pfister trophy event, and defeated Mark one's husband, wife, son, or daughter. It is disease knocking, with perhaps a Charles McMillan defeated Tom Hast- certain silent visitor waiting not far Fortune in the morning. ings, of St. Paul, last night. They away, Arrest that cough. Stop it, Stop played on No. 2 ice, which is the worst It at the start. A few days' use of Ely's naintained that the ice was responsible Relief is immediate; a cure certain. This for his defeat. Dewey, of Duluth, who remedy is rich in the curative principles showing aginst the crack Milwaukee taln ingredients that are new. as a rink of beginners, made a good rink skipped by Roberts, the score being

8 to 10, in favor of Milwaukee. Another beginners' rink, John Macod's, of Minneapolis, played last even-Highest Honors-World's Fair, ng against George Nettleton's rink, one the very best here, and the score was 7 to 12. Macleod was quite well satis fied with this. The Winnipeg crowd was all worked il over the game between Tom Kelly and F. L. Patton's rink last evening. I vas 11 o'clock when the final shot was nade. Patton won by a single point. The scores last evening were as fol-

In the Duluth Jobbers' union event second draw, the following games wer-Tom Hastings, St. Paul, 12; Charles McMillan, Duluth, 13. George F. Hall, St. Paul, 15; Harry Turdon, Duluth, 17. In the first draw for the St. Paul Joi. bers' union the following game was played: C. M. Griggs, St. Paul, 17; John Macleod, Minneapolis, 12.

In the second draw for the St. Paul Jobbers' union event the following games A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fice from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. J. McDermald, Winnipeg, 18; George Drewry, Rat Portage, 13. Sam Nelson, Chleago, 9; J. W. Thomp-

TEN YEARS SICK.

Thomas Kelly, Winnipeg. 12; F. L. Health and Strength Regained in One Month.

> The Experience of a Grateful Woman---This Experience Can Be Yours---A Letter of Nervous and Dyspeptic Suffers.

"Onalaska, Wis., Oct. 4, 1895.—Eureka

Chemical and Memufacturing company,

Duluth curlers are playing great games ds year, and Harry Hurdon's rink so or carries the honors in the city. After on for what Dr. Churcot's Kola Nervine winning three straight games yesterd by they defeated Wall, of Milwaukee, this Tablets have done for me. For ten years morning after a lively game, and this afternoon they are matched against dyspepsia. I cannot begin to tell you o Nettleton's rink, of St. Paul, one of the remember the remedies I have taken o ong st in the bonspiel, in the contest the prescriptions I have tried. Take what I would I grew worse instead of R. J. Macleod, of Duluth, defeated better and was well nigh discouraged. am Nelson's rink, of Chicago veterans Then came the grateful change. One his morning, in a tough game, full o excitement and big heads. The play was months go-on the advice of my brothe who sent me a box-1 commenced taking up and down, first Nelson up and then Macleod. The score was 23 to 19, and its Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets. have taken one box and gained five size is accounted for by the number of In the third draw for the Duluth job bers' union trophy one game was played

ounds. But that is nothing compared to the physical rollef! have experience Lam better and happler than I have been for five years. If I could make the C. B. Roberts, Milwaukee, 13; Tomrecommendation stronger I would gladly Gl. ason. \$1.00 per box (one month's treatment). See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kold booklet free. All druggists or sent di ect, Emeka Chemical and Manufictur-George Drowry, Rat Portage, S; Frank ng company, La Crosse, Wis.

CITY BRIEFS.

Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. First-class printing outlit for sale or ent. Inquire of A. A. Warfield. The following blrtas w re rep he nealth department today: Edwin an Minnie Gulliksen, 2306 West Third stre a son; Andrew and Freda Janson, 2006 West Fourth street, a daughter. The following deaths were reported to he health department today: William east, of typhoid fever; Martin Mobeck,

afted.
The Oratorio society will hold an extra chearsal this evening at the rooms of arthur G. Drake, the musical director, 2 West Superior street.
The interurban academy of medicine the interurban areas friday even. In the Hall event the following game was set: Hastings, St. Paul, against will meet at the Spalding Friday ever ing. After the eustomary dinner "Water Question" will be discussed. I. M. Robinson, of Duluth, and D ion event, in which losers in the first draw of both first or second events are Garmed, of West Superior, wil read

apers on the subject. The chamber of commerce is to meet als afternoon, it being the regular semi-

ers who are fond of whist. The electrical class, which now has a nembership of forty-five, will meet tonight at the Twelfth avenue west power West Fifth street, are reoleing over the arrival of a baby boy born to them on

Wife—Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband—The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. S. F. Boyce.

Splendid Music and Ice. ENDION RINK TONIGHT. Polo Friday Night, ZENITHS vs. SUPERIORS

THE RESERVOIR.

Will Be Emptied Tonight it is Now Promised.

work on the third layer, which is about this morning informing her of the death be completed by 6 o'clock tonight. He is noon to attend the funeral. confident this time that his prediction is right. If the weather continues wirm the reservoir will be emptied tonight and fires built around the edge as arranged o keep the lining from cracking. The water distribution is still in pro gress at the rate of 10,000 gallons daily of the balsams and also contains cer-taln ingredients that are new. supplied by the two cars which are it service. The car for the West Duluth listrict has not yet arrived, but the een ral portion of the city is being fairly well supplied. In addition to the free delivery, all of the water peddlers have pplied for certificates and cards. These

we been granted in every instance after nvestigation. Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once, making expectoration easy reduces the soreness and inflammation Every one likes it. S. F. Boyce. EXCURSION RATES.

WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL. St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Shortest and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 to 30, round trlp tickets to St. Paul a \$6.00 (including admission tickets.) Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$4.55 (Including admission ticket.) Only line with three trains dally, leaving Dulnth, 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited, and 11:15 p. m Forty-five minutes saved by taking this. "the main traveled road." Tickets at

Twentleth avenue west, West Duluth. City ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building, and Jnion depot. Northern Passenger Agent.

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bers at Actual Cost.

monthly meeting today.

The new Union club rooms in the Clark block will be formally opened tonight to organized labor and its friends with speeches, music and refreshments.

Andrew Montgomery was examined before Judge Ayer yesterday to determine whether he is sane er not. He was sent home to see if he does not improve. He seems to be only despondent.

The ladies were entertained by the Dualth Whist club last evening, and an invitation is extended to the visiting curturned and hand welt shoes.

> SPECIAL BARGAINS. LADIES' CARRIAGE SHOES. HALF PRICE

PERSONAL.

F. L. Berry, of St. Paul, is in the city. Ass istant Attorney General Andrew rwin, of St. Paul, is at he St. Louis. F. A. Gilman, of Minneapolis, was i John Gund, Jr., the La Crosse, Wis., ewer, is in the city. H. J. Sims, of Ashland, is in the city. Harlan W. Page, of Northfield, was i own today. Mrs. S. O. Humes received a telegram

ree inches thick. The foreman an- of her stepdaughter, Mrs. Frank Brohler nounced this morning that the jeb would at Fargo, N. D. She will leave this after-Mrs. A. H. W. Eckstein, who has been visiting in New I'lm, Minn., for the past few weeks, returned home this after-Fred Englis left this alternoon on a usiness trip to Hibbing. R. A. Webster, of the Clyde Iron company, is ill with typhoid fever. H. M. Stearns went to Minneapolis to-W. C. McClure, of Saginaw, arrived the city yesterday.

J. H. McDonald, of Bay City, was the Spalding last night. C. W. Turner, of St. Paul, of the A Booth company, came up this morning. John C. Judge, a Minheapalis attorney s in the city J. B. Kehl, of Chippewa Palls, Wis., is

AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.

Any amount. No delay. Howard & Patterson, 201-203 First National Rank Ridge

2500 pairs of Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Latest style Shoes at \$4.00 a pair.

e held on Saturday, Jan. 18th, at 2 p. m in City Hall, to take action on the comi election. By order of City Committee, W. D. GORDON, Chairings

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PHILLIPS & CO. \$3000 TO LOAN.

Enamel Leather Shoes.

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Sometimes be Extracted. The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or crowning could not save it for which there is no other remedy but the ferceps. We extract tooth and gnarantee to do it without pain. Being better equipped with the very latest in provements there is no argument on this point.

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# 50'CLOCK DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS.

Heatwole Unearths an Im-

portant Document.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- New and im-

portunt Information on the Venezuelan

question, having direct hearing upon the

possibilities of a settlement of the

oundary dispute by two interested gov-

imments without the assistance of any

other powers, and seemingly discount-

ing the probability of such an ending

to the controversy, was pointed out by

Mr. Reatwole, of Minnesota, a member

of the house committee on foreign af-

irs. The British government., accord-

ig to the most recent and apparently

aspired utterance of its semi-official or-

gans, has turned to the policy of bring-ng about a resumption of diplomatic

relations with the South American re-

public, and then proceeding to direct

negotiations with the republic to deter-

mine the boundary as the most feasible

outh by which it can emerge from its

resent position without a practical re-

raction of Lord Salisbury's refusal to

In the light of precedents established

ov the most distinguished authorities, it

is difficult to see how the government

TWO CENTS.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1896

Democratic National Committee Selecting a Convention City.

New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati the Leading Applicants.

July 7, Selected as the Date For Holding the Convention.

of Venezuela can consent to enter upon my agreement to compromise her terriorial claims with Great Britain, or as t has been suggested, by recent London ispatches to part with any portion of er claims for a financial consideration or no less an authority than Guzeman Blanco is on record as declaring such a course to be distinctly unconstitutional. Mr. Heatwole, who has given some attention to the Venezuelan question, has procured a copy of an important docurrespondence between its representadomatic matters between the two govnments from the years 1883 to 1887, etermination of the boundary line were In this correspondence Venezuela re retty evenly matched on the first ballot ign affairs, Rafael Seljas, and afterwards by Guzeman Blanco, acting ir

nands of the national committee that ol over the distribution of the ticket rence to this position that largely ustrated the attempts to arrange a general treaty between the two governnents and seems to have led to the severance of diplomatic relations in 1887. Chicago committee here. showed rength this morning. Her supporters ndly proclaim of that Senator Gorman tain her impossibility to alienate any part whatever of the territory of the republic, such a thing being expressly pro-

a; S. P. Specrin, Indiana; H. D. Clay-

Mabama; ex-Governor Francis, Ari

andergrift, Delaware: Samuel Pasco

Florida; Clark Hewell, Georgia; Frank

V. Deane, Idaho: Ben T. Cable, Illinois

lansas: T. H. Sheeley, Kentucky; Jame

Maine; A. P. Gorman, Maryland; John

W. Coreoran, proxy for Josiah Quincy

ginia: Wallice, Washington; E. C. Wall.

invention, and the issue was soon

arply defined by two motions, one to

old it June 2, and another that it be

The vote on the date for holding the

onvention resulted 32 to 18 In favor of July 7, and was taken after a little dis-

cussion in which considerable difference f opinion developed. The resolution of

Massachusetts; D. J. Campau, Michigan

William Rose, Arkansas; M. F.

ng the dispute about the boundary to This was partly in answer to the Britttlement by treaty involving the rene: begins with a letter written Oct. 15 883, by C. E. Mansfield, the British min ster at Caracas, who says he is instructed by Lord Granville "to invite government to the questions now pend-

rela." and 'to state that it is, in the pinion of her majesty's government, esirable that an early settlement of hem should be arrived at." The questions are stated to be: First, he boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana; second, the differential luties imposed on imports from Britisl olonies: third, the claims of the Brit sh creditors of the republic. Mr. Mansfield also writes: Her ma esty's government considers that the uestions to which Lord Granville reers should be dealt with as a whole nd I am instructed to say that they at ach great importance to a simultaneous Rafael Seijas, minister of foreign af alrs replied to the note, cordially ac cepting the invitation to negotiate

naking cession of the smallest part of the republic in no case or manner what-Under date of March 29, 1884, Mr ing to each, the decision of an arbitrator could alone determine whether the pretension of this country has or has not

for Americans showed gains over the New York first sales. The local market a sened firm and higher on light trading. Advances of 1½ per cent were accord in Illicois Central, Central and Missouri Pacific and % per cent in Leather preferred.

An inquiry from the short interest in Chicago Gas caused an appreciation of killed and the world's supply must, it has

500 unlisted shares.

AMERICA THANKS ENGLAND.

COPPINGER'S CASE.

Undoubtedly Will Be the Republican Nominee For the Mayoralty.

A Large Attended Convention Being Held at United States Hall.

Allen Delegates, Chosen Temporary Chairman.

Long before the hour set for the opening of the Republican convention this afternoon United States hall was crowded with delegates, and their friends, while the aldermanic candidates lobbied in the corners with their supporters. then the most active efforts to reach a were gathered by wards in two tiers of was decorated on either side with Christeatedly affirms by her minister of for- mas trees, a relic of some holiday cele-

At 2:20 o'clock H. M. Myers, chairman the convention proceed to the nomina This proposition was clearly enunclated O. W. Baldwin immediately offered by Guzeman Blanco in 1882, who in a Judge Carey in nomination in behalf nemorandum to Lord Salisbury, then of the friends of S. D. Allen. Sam oreign secretary, he says: "Venezuela Sterrett nominated Dr. J. A. McCuen on has repeatedly held forth to Great Bri- behalf of T. W. Hugo. O. W. Baldwin cian of Richmond, Ill., who is an exshould be taken viva voce and was that that the list of delegates be called. This here remains but arbitration for bring- was offered as an amendment, which was carried. The roll was then called by wards and precincts, and each delegate arose and announced his name. The ballot resulted as follows: Carey

boundary, and it appears further from the correspondence that the Venezuelan tovernment of their descriptions. Carey, 49; McCuin, 38. Judge Carey was declared elected and took the chair. overnment of that day regarded any Thomas A. Merritt was uranimously F. E. Eoner maved the appointment of inquishment of part of her claims as a committee of five on credentials, which ander the constitutional prohibition of a committee of five on credentials, which alice alore her lands. The correspond- was earried. The following were named as the elimitte.: S. F. Snively, W. F. McKay, U. C. Tower, Thomas A. Mer-The following committee on resolu was appointed: O. W. Baldwin, J.

Squier, George Randall, E. R. Edwalds, W. W. Alles J. H. Brigham, E. D. Field and A. A renault were appointed a commit There are contesting delegations from the third precipet of the Fifth ward and the first precipct of the Sixth ward.

POPULIST CONVENTION. The National Committee Now Gathering In St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 16.—Quite a number of

f the People's party arrived here today which is to name the time and the place for holding the national convention. H . Taubeneck, chairman of the execuive committee, says nothing is known at as to where or when the convention will be held. Chicago, Milwankee, S Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Indian apolis and Atlanta want the convention and each of them has friends in the committeee, but which ever place place union meeting. Concerning the allege novement to bring about a fusion of al the reform forces, Mr. Taubeneck said: "I have received a number of letters from influential members of the party nor do I know whether the committee will deal with the subject at this meet ng. We will perhaps send representa ives to the meeting of the American Bi metallic league at Washington next week to look on for us, and participate as ndividuals if they so desire, but so far as the report to the effect that I have advocated a union of all three reform forces on a free silver platform, I want but did not look upon the endorsement by free silverites of Sibley for president

as at all binding on the People's. When we take into consideration the large amount of lyory imported annually

Senate Committee Adjourns Without Passing on It.

Washington, Jan. 16.-Senator Hale

made an argument before the committee on naval affairs for the confirmation of the nomination of Gen. Coppinger to be brigadier general. He said that Ger Copplager had served through the wa. as an officer, had fought in thirty-one battles and had been wounded in two. He produced the original letter of recommendation to the governor of Connecti cut, written by Gen. Custer, and en dorsed by Gen, Sheridan, recommending a strong terms the promotion of M Water Claimed to Have Been Coppinger then a captain, to the colonec of one of the Connectleut regimen Senator Hale said the delay on the pa: of Gen. Coppinger in taking out hi naturalization papers was due to the fact that he had an interest in the en tailed estate in England which he was advised by prominent Americans, in

cluding Mr. Blaine, might be endangered by his becoming a citizen of this coun Judge Carey, Representing try. He called attention to the fact that Company Is Charged With en. Coppinger had been commissione several times and had taken the oati of allegiance on all such occasions. He accounted for the general's participa-tion in the civil conflict in Italy when a young man, by saying that he was a professional soldier. The committee adjourned without passing upon the nomination, which i being fought by the A. P. A.

NO QUESTION OF WAGES. Cleveland, Jan. 16.-President C. Morris, of the Morris Coal company, said in relation to the strike at the Hocking court. stated under any consideration. No question of wages is involved in the

"SWEET BY-AND-BY." How the Famous Old Hymn Was Written.

The fact that Tom Moore wrote "Come, Ye Disconsolate." in a fit of remorse after after the war moved to Elkhorn, Wis., where he started in business with a little drug store. J. P. Webster, a well-known omposer of Sunday school music of tha time, lived in the same town, and was an intimate friend of Bennett. The rest is best told in the doctor's own words: "Mr. Webster, like many musicians was of an exceedingly nervous and sensitive nature, and subject to fits of de pression. One morning he came into the tore and walked to the stove without

'What's up now, Webster?' I asked. "The idea of the hymn came to me like flash of sunshine. I said: 'The Sweet By-and-By. Everything will be all right, then. Why wouldn't that make a good hynin? ' 'Maybe it would,' he replied, gloomily Turning to the desk, I wrote as rapidly as I could. In less than half an hour, I hink, the song as it stands today was

written. Here It is: There's a land that is fairer than day, And by faith we can see it afar, for the Father waits over the way, To prepare us a dwelling place there.

In the sweet by-and-by. We shall meet on that beautiful shore-

We shall sing on that beautiful shore The melodious songs of the blest, And our spirits shall sorrow no more-Not a sigh for the blessing of rest! Chorus.

We shall offer the tribute of praise. For the glorious gift of His love And the blessings that hallow our days Chorus.

"In the meantime two friends, N. H Carswell and S. E. Bright, had come is handed the verses to Mr. Webster, ittle tremulous with emotion. As he read hem his eyes kindled. Stepping to the lesk, he began to jot down the notes He picked up his violin and tried them In ten minutes we four gentlemen were inging that song. R. R. Crosby came in and with tears in his eyes; said: 'Gentle men, that hymn is immortal.' We were all excited, elated. Within two weeks the dildren of the texts were singles it of "Webster, Crosby and Carswell are al lead. S. E. Bright, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and myself are the only living wit-

nesses to the origin of the song."

SALTS IN THE OCEAN. The salts of the sea have fed, throughout all time, countless living things which Maryland legislature taken at noon toforces on a free silver platform, I want to denounce as absolutely false. I have done no such thing, nor had I ever contemplated it. Of course, we will make the currency question the main issue in our platform, but that by no means indicates that we are going to merge our party into any other. We are still in the middle of the road and are going to stay there."

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The assumption is, fortunately, for the world at large, quite incorrect. As a matter of fact our imports average about the same year by year, but there is a very important factor which the Indian authority just quoted has evidently overlooked—namely, that most of the ivory that we receive is technically known as dead ivory, that it is the factor which the indian authority in the not long ago he went out hunting. His horse took fright and rushed headlong down the mountain, down to-headlong down A MUSCULAR KING.

Suit Against the Water Company to Recover For a Death.

Smith's Death.

Knowing of Its Impure

Conditi

Responsible For Harry

A suit against the Duluth Gas and Water company to recover \$5000 as the value of a life taken away by typhoid fever was yesterday filed in the district

Valley Mine of the company today that Jacob M. Smith, of 125 West Second aries floated out inferior coal Because he had not street, the well-known horseshoer, is the This is the young man with whom Superintendent William Craig is charged as aving caused the death of, in the indict-

ment found against him by the grand The complaint alleges that the Duluth las and Water company is a corporation organized for the purpose of furnishing of the city of Duluth; that it furnished pure and wholesome and fit for drinking. wholesome and poisonous, and contained lefendant company well knew, and such is would poison the system and give the

It is alleged that the deceased drank and although previously well and strong he was taken with typhoid fever and died. The father therefore asks \$5000 damages. Porter J. Neff is his atterney.

POE MEMORIAL.

Lake Carrier's Take Initiatory Steps to Secure it.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 16.-Preliminary steps for providing an appropriate meerection of a bronze tablet at the Sault of the \$30 to which Gen. Poe's rank entitled him. Gen. Alger's recommendaominities of ten was appointed of which Mr. Livingstone, of Detroit, is chairman, to plan for raising funds for

a Poe memorial, which shall cost per-Ma y's river reported that the enforcement of the laws on that subject should be the work of a special government department. Counsel Golder, in reference to the work of the committee engaged in preparing statistics relative to vessels passing through the river was 25 per cent of that of all the railways in the United States, also that tonnage passed through Detroit river by vessels neross the rivers in cars. The association then went into executive session.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

Vessel brokers who contract for ton-

age and then lower the freight rates

were coundly secred by various mem-

Greenway Supporters Have a Majority of Nineteen.

Winnings, Man., Jan. 16.-Complete cturns show the election yesterday of wenty-nine Greenway government suborters; five opposition and five indepea-

MARYLAND'S SENATOR.

For a Time. feet.

It seems that the sea was made salt in the beginning as a part of the grand designs of the Creator to provide for the system of evolution which has been going on since the creation. Many distinct species of living organisms exist in the sea as a result of its salinity, and their remains have largely contributed to the growth of continents. The three great factors in accounting for the systems of currents in the ocean, by which it becomes the great heat distributer of the globe, are changes of temperature, the winds and salinity. The last mentioned becomes an important factor through the immediate and essential differences of specific gravity and consequent differences of level that it produces in difference of evaporation and rain fall.

A MUSCULAR KING.

AMERICA TRANKS ENGLAND.
London, Jan. 16.—The foreign office has been taken from passador Bayard saying that he has been instructed by his government to tender thanks to Great Britain for the kind offices of the latter toward Americans in the Transvaal.

#### Dinner Without Dessert... Is not unlike having in ones house all the pieces that are actually needed and lacking that which tends to tone and finish Rugs in the right place will add a great deal and take away that bareness making the room look comfortable and well furnished. This line covers a large field and is interesting to look over at least. A large door rug can be bought for \$1.50 and from that up to handsome Orientals. The Largest Line of Turkish Rugs in the Northwest Goods Sold on Easy Payments.

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Packard; very sweet tone.

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TRANSVAAL ARRESTS.

Prisoners Are Well Treated and

Will Have Counsel. London, Jun. 16 .- The secretary of state and others in the Transvaul as a result silver movement. of the r cent d'sturbances. The governor

cabled: "Replying to your request for details of the arrest, between lifty and sixty have been arrested on the charge of t adad by able counsel. It is alleged sien, Adjourned till afterneon. that the government has documentary evid nee of a widespread conspiracy to

to Attend it. been call d for this afternoon. The pre-

IOWA LEGISLATION. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 16.—Carroll in-treduced a joint resolution in the senate teday expressing sympathy for the Cu by inviting the co-operation and entrance of an armed force.

"The proceedings are based, I under-

star upon the government and use the Columbus, Ohlo, Jan. 15.—One thousand we alth of the country to rehabilitate the miners at the Morris Coal company's tin accs of the charter d company. I Patrick McBryde, of the miners' union urg d upon President Kruger modera- says the strike as reported to him is o tion, so as not to alternate the sympathy which he is a wenjoys. The question of ball is a matter entirely, in the hands of the discharge of a man for ball is a matter entirely.

that counsel would be employed to defend the British. American and Belgian prisoners. SILVER CONFERENCE.

PHILLIPS & CO. Few Arrivals in Washington fered in the convention of 1892, that the next national convention be held be

Washington, Jan. 16.—Comparatively lew persons have arrived here to attend give each city thirty minutes in which the free silver conference, which has to present their claims this afternoon, dominating sentiment seems to favor city to put its guarantees in writing, at large. The action tends largely to seeking to create a public sentiment This was to prevent misunderstandings dissipate apprehension of externe di e lyed today a reply to his dispatch to which shall force the old parties to rec. in the future, the governor of Cape Colony, Sir Her- ognize fro silver. Both Democrats and Mr. Clayton, of Alabama, talked for

cut's Robinson, requesting details con-Republicans are among those who are some time about a proposition to change corning the arrest of British subjects anxious to inaugurate an independent the basis of representation in the con-

stind, on sworn information, and the trials will occur in the high court. The accused are well treated, and will be detailed by also coursed it is allowed.

ball is a matter entirely, in the hands of the attorney general. The government some to be acting within its legal rights."

Mr. Chamberlain's secretary stated ball is a matter entirely, in the hands of the says some rule, no doubt, of true bimetallism. Mr. Towne expressed thanks to Great the senator-elect on the silver question.

Secretary stated by his continuence in the morning papers of the latter thanks to Great the senator-elect on the silver question.

hind closed doors, was reported adversely by the sub-committee to which it was referred, and the report was adopted unanimously. It was decided to

but a new departure was made by the Schator Morgan, who held a proxy of vention to two delegates for each Demoeratic senator, and one each for each

Republican senator and representative but he offered no motion to this effect He may bring the question up this afternoon. It was decided to allow each territory six delegates, after which the committee took a recess until 3 o'clock. FORAKER ALL RIGHT.

True Bimetallism. Washington, Jan. 16,-(Special to The Herald.)-Representative Towne said today that he was satisfied that Senator J. B. Foraker would, upon taking his seat in

any foundation." **NEW YORK STOCKS.** Opening Was Firm But Trading our platform, but that by no means in-Was Light.

New York, Jan. 16.-The treasury eireula: appouncing a modification of the terms of subscription to the new gov errment ban was hailed with great adoption of a resolution requiring each satisfaction by the financial community turbance of the money market in the f terval preceding the allotment of rubseriptions for the boods. London price

Chicago Gas caused an appreciation of 114 per cent to 67. The general market, however, was lower at 11 o'clock, particularly Leather preferred, which receded 11%. The speculation was steady in tone. Tobacco was selected as a vultor to the continued of the preferred of the continues of the property of the continues of the property of the continues of the property o 114 per cent to 67. The general market in tone. Tobacco was selected as a vulnerable point, and on free sales broke Will Advance the Cause of 1% per cent to 781/4. The general list sagged on apprehension of gold exports. The sales included 52,200 listed and 28,-

Business Men of That Place Have Risen Against President Schmidt.

Allege His Incompetency and Usless Expense to Government.

Demand the Abolition of His Office and a New Election.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The steame Mariposa arrived from Apia this moraing bringing news of an uprising of the business men of Samoa against President Schmidt. Business being dull at Samoa, the people as they do every where criticised the government. The situation had been talked overby several leading merchants and it being asc rtained the 85 per cent of all municipal and governmental revenues were being paid out in salada, mesting, were held by the prominent business men where resolutions were unanimously adopted They were to the effect that after years Nativity of the Population Furof trial, the functions of the president. who receives a compensation from the municipality of Apia of \$5000 yearly, had proved to be either wholly unworkable or he was a failure and a burden-

forth that the king and government had of 1,57,084 native born citizens and 517, treaty powers for the removal of Presi- born the Germans are largely in the madept Schmidt. Referring again to Presi- jority, having 133,768 residents of this

attempt whatever has been made to collect the Samean capitition tax. Therefore the treaty powers were re allow their representatives, the three whom 5475 are Germana. consuls, to take the office. It was then agreed that communication be made to the members of the municipal council in order to allow them to approve or dis approve of the foregoing. This action was taken, but the members refused to meet the people's committee which aroused such a storm of hostile criticism that four out of the six members im mediately resigned. However the couneil, at a special meeting held shortly afterward, unanimously approved of the and adding a rider to the effect that the

Matters then assumed a fareleal asobtained a sufficient number of signadent to call a special meeting to receive the meeting as the request was made of Tuesday, Dec. 23, when it should have been the 24th. The president's percen tion was acute enough to detect the er ror, and he replied asking which was the date intended, and he has in the meantime taken a week's holiday, so the matter stands, but the people are earnest and even if force is necessary will make

OCEAN FREIGHTS ADVANCED. San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The Pacific Mail Steamship company has issued a new tariff sheet announcing an advance of 70 per cent on the freight rate from this city to New York. The rate affects all important commoditles.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly

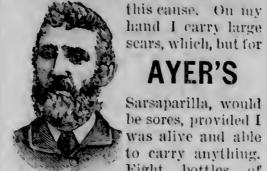
beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; e lectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation.

It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggista in 50 cent bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every ackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

## A Sufferer Cured

"Every season, from the time was two years old, I suffered dread. fully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened of my fingers are now crooked from this cause. On my



AYER'S Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I was alive and able to carry anything. Eight bottles of

Aver's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bottle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure."-O. C. Davis,

Wautoma, Wis, Sarsaparilla AYER'S PILLS Promoto Good Digestion.

## nished By the Census.

MINNESOTA CITIZENS.

St. Paul, Jan. 16.-The state censu some expense upon the community and burdent bureau has completed the recapitulation from company paid the royalties out of that as adviser to the king he could never be a success.

bulleau has completed the received by them for armor, second—How many requests have been made by the navy department since To prove this charge the essoution set show that Minnesota has a population found it necessary to petition the three fourth with 49,231. The Irish number dent Schmidt, the resolution states, as state. The Swedes come next with 119,chairman of the municipal council, his 554 and the Norwegians form a good success is just as remote. The committee said the Samoans were quite defourth with 49,231. The Lish number patent case be made special, took any committee said the Samoans were quite defourth with 49,231. sirous of conducting their own affairs 26,106, English 12,941, Scotch 5344, Welsh and especially they have the three consults as a supervisory board.

As treasurer and custodian of the 7652, Icelanders 457. Hennepin county has the largest for

not require a man at a salary of \$5000 eigh population of any county in th per annum to superintend the running state. It numbers 70,950, of whom the of a little custom house and oversee a Swedes largely predominate, but there few clerks. There are plenty of business are 11,007 Germans. Rainsey county may in the place, it was said, who could shows up with a foreign population of fill this office, under boads, in a far more 51,051, of whom 16,593 are Germans, they enarse of their daily business for a nominal salary. Furthermore, since the ratification of the Berlin treaty, while ratification of the Berlin treaty, while the foreigners have always compiled with its regulations and paid the taxes, has 10,900 foreigners, of whom 6880 are Germans. Polk county has 8048 Swedes out of a total foreign born population of 16,573. Otter Tail county has 13,728 for quarted to recall President Schmidt and Winona county shows up with 9982, c eigners, of whom 2836 are Germans

#### AFTER VILLARD.

resolution of the people, including the cuit court in the suit brought by the abolition of the office of the president Northern Pacific and Manitoba Rallroad ranged for, he resigned his office and ad valorem duty should be raised from company against Henry Villard for an while continuing to be an officer in the the plaintiff company entered into a: beet, but the people were in carpest and obtained a sufficient number of signatures of councillors to demand the presi- terminal bonds. The defendant, who was the resignation and issue a writ for a delivery of \$1,075,000 worth of first most-office, he filed the second application on ple, an error was made in the date for gage bonds to the Oregon and Trans-Continental company, and the remaining first mortgage and Winnipeg Terminal bonds were delivered to him-

a change in the existing order of things. all just charges and disbursements for Steel company set apart 2 cents per ing that Mr. Villard be required to make an accounting.

#### PENSION LEGISLATION.

#### Move to Equalize All Payments to Widows.

Washington, Jan. 16.-The pension committee of the Grand Army of the nish the armor to the Russian govern-Republic will meet here tomorrow night | ment at \$300 per ton. to go over pension matters and prepare certain legislation by congress. Those resent will include Benjamin Brooke, Vatertown, N. Y., with Gen. Walker, ind the stopping of "unwarranted inerference with pensions through biased widow from receiving a pension. Gen. Walker said today: "We want were 73,660 barrels against 93,000 the week the practice of sending assassins of pen- before, 15,600 in 1895. sioners' rights through the country at the beck and call of every one who has some personal aim to serve, to stop. The G. A. R. is in favor of using every means to stop fraudulent operations, but n ninety-nine cases out of 100 it is not the pensioner who is guilty of fraud in cases investigated, but those personat ing pensioners. Among no body of mei is there less fraud. We belive, except where otherwise fixed by special lgls-lation, all pensions should be issued uniformly, the widow of a colonel re eiving the pension of a colonel receiv ing the same pension as the widow of

private. IRON MARKET IS BETTER. Chleago, Jan. 16.—The Industrial World today says: The tide has turned in the ron market. There is a better inquiry for crude and finished material, in black and galvanized sheets it is notably active and some large contracts have been closed by mills here at about 2.30 cents basis No. 27 but so, far no transactions of importance are noted for pig iron. Upwards of 10,000 tons of structural iron and steel are li sight as well as some 2500 tons merchan steel, beides that which has already been placed and the firmer feeling and ad-vances in the Pittsburg market have done

much to restore confidence here. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, euros wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

so that they would bend, and several | Secretary of the Navy WIII Appear Before the Senate Committee.

> Knows About the Harvey Steel Armor.

Inquiry Grows Out of Charges Affecting Conduct of Commander Folger.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Secretary Herert will appear before the senate comin obedience to the summons of the com- nington stays here for an indefinite per nittee to give what information he can elative to the contracts made by th navy department for the use of Harveyized steel armor for naval vessels. The proceedings will be conducted on the basis of the Chandler resolution. Th principal points upon which the committee will seek information are the follow-

First-What reason, if any, can be disovered why Secretary Tracy provided fund of 2 cents per pound of armor, a fund of 2 cents per pound of armor, Reed for the presidency. Governor Cleaves made under the contract of the Carnegie will be president of the club. Steel company, in addition to the prices aid for the armor, when the Bethleher March 4, 1881, for the expediting of paten cases in the patent office, and in what cases and what was the result? Third-How many contracts have been to Third—How many contracts have been made by the navy department for the use of the Harvey patent?

terday on a charge of administering polynomials on in whisky to Election Judge Firman D. Fenton, at the fall election of 1894.

Five-When did the department first have knowledge that Commander Folger was to be employed by the Harvey company, or to have an interest in the company, what contracts had been made for Washburn and his steamber company are washburn and his steamber company are the Harvey process before he ceased to satisfactory manner in the regular having a larger proportion than any chargest their daily business for a combinal salary. Furthermore, since the

> have officers of the navy been interested in patents which have been passed upon or of which use has been made by the navy department? The motive for the investigation is furnished in a statement which Senator Chandler has made calling attention Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, has to the charges affecting the conduct of give up command of the American army Commander William M. Folger in connection with the Harvey patent while he was chief of the ordnance bureau and been captured at Eureka Springs, Ark. Northern Pacific's Former Financier Must Account.
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> New York, Jan. 16.—Complaint was filed yesterday in the United States circuit court in the suit brought by the cuit court in the suit brought by the painy, and after the second had been made with the company and after the second had been are contract had been made with the company and bis office. He resigned in 1880 but from his office, the resigned in 1880 but from his office, the resigned in 1880 but from his office. He resigned in 1880 but accounting. The complaint alleges that navy, accepted employment with the Harvey company and went abroad to negotiate with a foreign governmen for the use of the process. There is also a statement to the effect that after Mr president of the Oregon and Trans-Con- Harvey's first application to patent his allowed in the following September.
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> In this connection it is asserted that Secretary Tracy wrote to the secretary of the interior, while the second applications of the interior, while the second applications of the interior will stable to be extended or many and the following September.
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> Over 1600 families in St. Johns, N. F., are said to be without food, fuel or clothing. Aid will have to be extended or many of the interior, while the second applica- will perish. The total value of all bonds delivered tion was pending, requesting that it be given as \$4,675,750, which it is alleged. made special. It is also contended that "dead" the defendant has sold and received while, in other cases, contracting compayment of. Of this sum he has account- panies have been required to pay all ed for \$4,130,316 and it is charged that royalties to patentees of processes necesthe defendant has realized from the sary to be used, the contract with Secresale of the bonds \$545,433 over and above tary Tracy made with the Carnegic

this and other sums the plaintiff ask- pound, which was to be paid by the government, in addition to the contract price, to contest the legality to the patents to the process of patenting nicke steel to be used in executing these con-Mention is also made of the fact that while the prices paid by this government to the Carnegie and Bethlehem companies, under the contracts made by Secretary Tracy, amounted to from \$500 to

\$650 per ton for armor, the Bethlehem

company has taken the contract to fur-

Minneapolis, Jan. 16.—The Northwest ra Miller gives the following summary hiladelphia, chairman; Gen. W. W. of the week's milling news: The flou oudley, Washington; A. S. Shaw, output at Minneapolis last week was 211,190 barrels against 71,990 barr 4s fommander-in chief, ex-officio. Gen. the same week last year, the recolnetic increv situation also has some bearing. millers not earing to stock up at all complaints" and will favor \$300 a year while matters are as strained as they as the limit of Income which bars a are at present. For two days past flour has been pretty quiet. Export shioments

> PAPER COMPANY FAILS. Kansas City, Jan. 16.-The Benedic Paper company, white paper dealers has failed with liabilities of \$59,000 and asset about the same. Chattel mortgages cor veying all of the company's property t seventy creditors, mostly Eastern concerns, have been filed with the recorder of deeds. Poor collections is given as the

PROMINENT FLORIST DEAD. Pittsburg, Jan. 16.-A. W. Bennet superintendent of parks, died suddenly f typhoid fever shortly before midnight. M. Bennett was an officer of the National Florists' association and was well known throughout the country. He was 41 years in the mouth, coated tongue, f age and leaves a wife and two chil-

BISHOP OF SIOUX FALLS. Rome, Jan. 16 .- R v. Father O'Gornin has been appointed Roman Cathelic bishop of Sicux Falls, N. D. ARGENTINE SUGAR ROUNTIES Bucnos Ayres, Jan. 16.-The chambe

ounties for exports of sugar. New remedies are being constantly in troduced to the public, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still maintains its pre-

of deputies has passed a bill granting

## ACTIVE VOLCANO.

#### Honolulu's Spouter Again Emitting Fire and Lava.

an exile, who returned without the perras allowed to return. nault, B. C., on the 12th. The United

Herbert Krahn, alias Charles Russell equitted at the Old Bailey court in Lon-

ing a Reed club which will go to the St. Louis Republican convention to boom Prince Raoul Wrede of Austria, now in tary of the Austro-Hungary legation 0 years has been arrested for bigamy. He s charged with having married his secad wife while his suit for divorce from s first wife was pending. Charles A. Millman, ex-state represen ative, and a well known local politician t Kansas City, was placed on trial yes An abstract of reports of sixty-tive na tional banks of Minnesota, exclusive o Minneapolis and St. Paul, showing the condition Dec. 13, gives total resources of An interesting riparian rights suit defendants. Plaintiff asks for \$1400 dam ditional contracts made with the Har-vev company.

Plantage in particular.

Saloon keepers at East Grand Forks Six—To what extent and in what cases are getting alarmed at a recent wholesale have officers of the payy been inter. The new county attorney of Polk county is determined to end the open" days in his jurisdiction. Western Passenger association granted a one fare rate to El Paso, Tex. for Dan Stewart's big fistic carnival i

George Leonard, one of the army of when he arrived and wins a bet of \$2500.
Ex-Congressman N. B. Smithers, who was secretary of the state of Delaware, under Governors Cannon and Manvel, died at his home in Dover today, aged 78.

Minneapolis, Jan. 16.—Only a dozen delegates appeared at the twentieth anoual convention of the State Forestry the chair. Captain Judson N. Cros. read a paper advancing a novel plan for providing an income to the state from eruded pine lands. President Ower ollowed with a talk, expressing regre at the reckless attitude of loggeragainst fo est preservation. General C . Andrews told of work he was doing g state fire warden. Other papers wer ead by H. B. Ayers and O. F. Brand. ne favoring the regrowing of decaded lands not burned, and the other showing the advantages of reientlife work in

forest an servation. Walker will later appear before the house committee on pensions to urge legislation, placing the pension office administration on "business principles" the structure of the private formula of the pension of the pensi BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. vely cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

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Go by the book. Pills tot and est a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York, Amount sales more than 6,000,000 bas

San Francisco, Jan. 16 .- The steamship Mariposa arrived from Honolulu this morning, bringing the following advices to Jan. 9: The volcano has broken out again and shows great activity. The outbreak began on Friday night, Jan. 3, and a rise of the lake of about twenty feet took place that night. The lake is now about 200 feet wide and 250 feet long. The illumination was very strong, the glowing visible at Hilo. There has been no heralding of returning activity. On And Will Tell What He Dec. 6, 1894, there was a quiet disappearance of the lava, and the renewal of the rd of this month was as noiseless and unwarned as the disappearance had

President Dole left for the island of Hawaii yesterday. He will be absent about three weeks. Land matters and the question of forestry will occupy his attention while absent. Carl Klemmen Ission of the government, has been rrested on a charge of conspiracy. He ill be defended by Charles Kreighton, tho was sent out of the country about the same time as Klemmen. The latter The Italian corvette Cristoforo Colombo, Commander Bertolini, arrived on the 7th, eleven days from Tahiti. She takes coal here and leaves for Esquitates man-of-war Baltimore will leave altee on naval affairs on Saturday next for Mare Island on the 10th. The Ben-

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

the was extradited from New York last Par on a charge of having stolen a lot I Canadian Pacific securities from Mrs. Vinifred Gordon, of London, Eng., was

Chandler has made, calling attention ordered Comander Ballington Booth to from his office. He resigned in 1889 but afterwards maintained his resignation wasi flegal and continued to exercise the duties of his office. Bernard Gillam, the cartoonist, is selonsly ill at Canajoharie, N. Y. His ail-

office, he filed the second application on June 17, 1891, and that the patent was W. B. Allison for United States senator to The white men declare they are availing "dead broke" traveling cranks, has are two distinct insu gent camps. It is reached Boston, his destination, from San feared this will lead to civil strife if the Francisco, from which point he started independence of Cuba is woo, and ef without a cent. He had \$498 in his pocket focts are now being made to patch up

STATE FORESTRY MEETING. pavention at he Commercial club yes- Havana, and over the still shorter rail erday. S. M. Owen, president, occupied road between Ragla and Guarabacca munication with the capital and the provinces which remain at the disposal of the authorities,

# DOMINION CABINET.

Members Sworn in and Port-1 folios Arranged. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 16.-Th cabinet

militia, A. Desjardins, general yet to be filled.

an eld Frenchman, was murdered in the woods near h. re some time Monday evenng. He was in the habit of carrying considerable money about with hlm, and this is supposed to have prompted the deed. He had been shot to death while working in the woods.

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anoma to me." H A. Archer, M. D., all Sc. Ozford St., Brooklyn, N. T. "The use of 'Casteria' is so pulversal and

to merils so well known that it seems a work '" for several years I have recommended of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the gour 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to intelligent families who do not keep Casteria do so as it has inverisbly produced beneficial within easy reach," CARLOS MASTEN, D. D., New York City.

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Whereas default has been made in the vinereas vertain has twen made, outliftons of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by 4. George Scarett, of Duluth, Minn., mortgagor, to harles C. Holcombe, of Lee, Mass., mortgagor, delivered to the control of the contr

gagee, dated the tenth (10th) day of Octo ber, A. D. 1892, and recorded in the of

ce of the register of deeds for the county

f St. Louis and State of Minnesota, or

And whereas such default consists i

he non-payment of the interest covenant d to be paid on the principal sum secure

y said mortgage and there is claimed t

at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred and eight dollars (\$28,00) for in-

terest on the principal sum secured by

And whereas no proceeding or action

has been instituted at law or otherwise

to recover the debt secured by said mort-

ty-fourth (24th) day of February, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said

day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due upon the said mortgage, with

nterest thereon, and the costs and dis-

Minnesota, known and described as fol-

lows to-wit Lots twenty-oight (S) and

wenty-nine (29), block one hundred and

lifty (150), Fifth 64th Division, West Du-luth, according to the recorded plat there-

deeds in and for said county and state of

Dated Duluth, Minn., Jan. 8th, 1898.
CHARLES C. HOLCOMBE.
Mortgagee.

HENRY S. MAHON,

said mortgage.

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#### CUBAN DISAGREEMENT.

Color Lines May Injure Insur-

gent Progress. duties of his office.

Charles McKeevter defeated Owen Zeigler in six rounds in Philadelphia last night. Both men are lightweights and friction between the two insurgent gencrals in Cuba, Gomez and Macco. Macco themselves of negro assistance to attain their ends, but that no negro will be al-Iswed to participate in the direction of ablic affair. Maco, it appears, learned of this come time ago, and now there feared this will lead to civil strife, if the forte are now being made to patch up

the quarrel between the two leaders COMMUNICATION CUT OFF. Madrid, Jan. 16.—Dispatches receive here from Havada, say that the insurgents have cut off all means of communi cation between that city and the interior except by the short railroad from Havana to Marino, in the province of suburbs of that city. Consequently, the steamships are the only means of com

Sir Adolphe Caron; minister of marine John Costigan; minister of finance George E. Foster; minister of raflways and canals, John Haggart; minister of cublic works, J. A. Ouimet: minister of e interior, T. Mayne Daly; minister of ustice, A. R. Dickey; secretary of state Sir Charles Tupper; minister of agriculture. Dr. Montague: minister of trade and commerce, W. B. Ives; controller o customs, John F. Wood; controller of in land revenue, E. G. Prior; minister of This leaves the pertfelio of solicitor

MURDERED AT BIWABIK Biwabik, Jan. 16.—Samuel De Marceau,

AT COST! All Arctics and Winter

## NOTICE

**EXPIRATION** 

REDEMPTION

FROM TAX SALE

State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui . office of County Auditor, Duluth, Jan 14, 1896.
Public notice is hereby given as required by Chapter 194, General Laws of 1855 in each piece or is real of real property hereafter described, situated in the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, was soll at the tax sale May 1st, 1893, pursuant in the real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the county of St. Louis on the 21st day of March, 1893, In proceedings to enforce the payment of taxes remaining delinquent upon real exaxes remaining delinquent upon real es-January, 1803, for taxes of 1891, and that the period of redemption of said real property from said sale will expire May 1s 1896, under the provisions of the gradual tax law of 1878 and the amendment the results of the gradual tax law of 1878 and the amendment the results of the gradual tax law of 1878 and the amendment the results and the amendment the results are said the amendment that the results are said the amendment that the results are said the amendment and the said and the amount extended apposite in escription is the amount which we have equired to redeem such description ( ) said sale on the 1st day of May, neluding twenty-five cents (25 cc) or publishing this notice.

The real property above referred to leseribed as follows: Description of Trill and u reteen Ma tract, sub-diviowner lot or block TITY OF DULUTH-DU

LUTH PROPER-FIRST DIVISION-EAST SUPE-RIOR STREET. 17 \$751 10 Martha A. Triggs, frac. Martha A. Triggs, frac. EAST FIRST STREET. S, F. Wadhams, easterly 12 ... WEST SECOND STREET. Billson and Merritt, northerly 100 feet lot 50 and northerly 100 feet.52 1,42. 6 EAST FOURTH STREET Iver Wisted. . 63 259 26 . 8 235 35 Clark and Cook, northerly

COWELL'S ADDITION TO DU-LUTH-LAKE AVENUE. M. Thomas, north 12..... 9 \$15. 85 BAY FRONT DIVISION OF DULUTH,

L. Mendenhall, part of lot 10 and 40 feet back end... 15 3 1051 CITY OF DULUTH—BAY FRONT DIVISION OF DULUTH—FIRST REAR-RANGEMENT. Chas. d'Autremont, et al und 4..... Heard and Galuska. Heard and Galuska. leard and Galuska.

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H. S. Derby et al. und

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section thence cast reds on a parallal line with south line thence north 20 rods on a line parallel said section, thence south 20 rods to a place of beginning.

Edson and nwl of swl of nel 17 Edson and Warner, Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortrage and of the attention will of net of n tained in said mortgage and of the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public vendue by the sheriff of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, at the front door of the district court house of said county, in the city of Duluth. St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the twenty-fourth (24th) day of February, A. D. of sw<sup>1</sup>4 of sw<sup>1</sup>4 of sc<sup>1</sup>4 of G. G. Hartley, and 1-3

of swit of swit of bursements of the sale and fifty dollars (\$50.00) attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold are the tracts and parcels of land lying and being in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, known and described as follows. पानी कि ति लिंड ली Mary L. Boud et al.

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(Continued on page 7.)

New Water Company Is to Be incorporated at West Duluth.

It Will Take the Property of the Present Water Company.

Temporary Organization and Election of Directors Effected Yesterday.

To firs, me ting of a new company to ) frm d wis hill it Wist Duluth yest rlay afternoon. This company is March, \$1.00. this known as the Duluth Water and "who compay. It has jurchased the in 1 rty and appliances of the West Du-Int L gat and Water company, and will e ni it is lush ss. A t mporary orgun zut in was off etad, but I rmanent the sweet not been The meeting , arlay west, rganize and ad pa bylive, as it they to a adjourn I to me t on St Paul Liny to complete the incorment in Frank B. Kellogg, C. H. Sovand Gorge M Nelson, William R. M. r. m ..n R. R. Dunn were ch sen

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Mas Res Murphy Is II G J. Mel'ery is n St. Paul. Mrs. J. A. Murihy, who has been french days, is considerably better I. Stranger, of Pine City, 's here or Tarmas Vik. .. Waim , Wis., is verting fronts in the city. E. Z. Williams has returned from I way was re he has been visiting rela-The rigular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held t morrow if from a the parliers of the Congrega-

WHEAT WAS FIRM.

No News In Favor Of the Bears Today

What was rather dull they but was

quite firm at all advant over yesterday

until the last five minutes when the gain

was lost. The was of the morning was

not of an exciting character but it gave no

plats in favor of the bears, while not

sugg stirg anything to bulls beyond en-courage ment to hold on to previous pur-chases. The chief points in the early

ws affecting wheat were as follows:

r se of 1, 1 to 1gd in Liverpool at the opening with another advance in the course Western Union..... C., C., C. & Indiana. the day bringing It up to id, the gain bundle to the light off rings, it was sale The European political outlook, if judged from value of English consols, was eminently peac ful, those securities being up to 1973, the highest price they were ever quoted at. The Cincinnati Price Current said that the weather of the pass, we k had been rather trying on the wheat plant. Chicago received 48 cars, Minneapdis and Duluth got 422 against 538 cars a we k ago and 157 on the corresponding day of the year before. Export of grances from the Atlantic were equal in wheat and thour to 425,000 bas. A dispatch from Minreapolis saying that stocks of wheat their necessed 100,000 bits in three days, and th in rease would probably be 700,000 for two k, created a weak feeling for a while " ris was quoted firm and a shade high for flour and wheat. Berlin came 1 mark Twins of flats, full cream...... 10 % igher for near months. New York report- Full cream, Young America..... 11 % ed poor crop prospects in South Russia and the bulls had that added to their prei us knowlalge of partially ruined ci In Australia and India and a poor crop in Argent ne. There was a spurt caused by a me buying thought to be for foreign account. May opened in higher at 5% account. So the split 5% -5%, eased off to and advanced to a configuration of the configuratio teen minutes. Cash wheat was quiet; the mills bought about 40,940 bus to arrive paying 31 c under May. The close was unfellow peas, per hi langed from yesterday. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. I hard, cash, 55c; January, 554c; May, 595c. No. 1 northern, cash, 54c; January, 544c; May, 585c. No. 2 northern, cash, 519513c. No. 3, 49650c. R. jeeted, 44648c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 555c; No. 1 northern, 545c. Rye, 51c. No. 2 oats, 17c; No. 3 oats, 162c. Flax, 88c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 78; corn, 15; oats, 7; rye, 3; flax, 8. Receipts—Wheat, 39,183 has oats, 3510 bus; harley, 1306 bus; flax, 88c. Petatoes, Minne CATTLE AND HOGS. Cal ago, aJn. 15.-Hogs, 25,000; left over 5c high r. Light, \$3.7093.90; one extra logat \$1.00; mixel, \$3,5003.75; rough, \$3.55 3.70. Cattle, receipts, 9000. Market firm t higher, Boves, \$1.25/4.25; cows ambeit is, \$1.773.50. Texans, \$2.90 and 4.20 stock is and folders, \$2.7743.55. Sheep, recepts, 14.00. Market steady. Hogs, of heid r ceipts y sterday, 2LMI; shipments (FS. Cattle, official r ceipts yesterday, II, 555; shipments, 425. Sheep, official recipts yesterd, y, 15,021, shipments, 225. Es imated receipts bogs tomorrow, 21,000. NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 16.-Money on call easy a 244 per cost. Prime increastile paper Spring chickens ... but percent Strling exchange dull with and business in lapkers' bills at \$15% 480, for demand and \$4.70% for sixty dr. Pescol reps \$1.8001.0 and \$1.800.0 to a state of a no sales. Bar silver, 670 I x, an dellars 32, Government band liwer, New 1s rigisters 1, \$1.11; coupon, \$1.16 Is registers 1, \$1.11; coupon, \$1.16; is register 1, \$1.08, coupon, \$1.09; 2s registers. " red. " Pacific 68 of '96, \$1.69. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 16.—Wheat, spot firm demond poor, No. 2 red winter, 5s 4-d

No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No.

hard Manitopa, 5s 5d; No. 1 California as \$4. Futur s opened firm with near and

distant positions and higner. Closed firm

with near and distant positions 3401d higher. Bush as about equally distribut-1. January, 1s 42d; March, 5s 52d April, 5s 61, May, 5s 6d; June, 5s 6d, Corn, spot firm. American mixed new, 3s 23d. Futures opened steady with near and dis tand positions tall higher. Closed firm with n ar positions wald higher and distant positions ad higher. Business heavlest on early positions, January, 3s 23d; March, 3s 3d, April, 3s 3d; May, 3s 34d; June, 3s 34d. Flour, steady, demand fair; freely 354,994,075. THE HERALD applied. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 16.—When the weak, Class: January, 511-c; May, 355,62,c. On teach, No. 1 hard, 55c; No. 1 northern, 54c; No. 2 northern, 53c. Recourts, 345 cars. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 16.—Wheat, January, 67.2 May, 595,c; June, 595,c, July, 685, Corp J. mary, 295,c February, 265,c; May, 285 Of Discount on any 9 a. m., 1.55 p. m. limited, and H:15 p. m. continual it. profit policy the govern-Forty-five minut a saved by taking this, in nt might so a have a surplus sav d 'the main traveled road." Tickets at from suspension of payment. Shoe in the Twentieth avenue west, West Duluth. Northern Passenger Agent. | the article you want.

A GREAT BOOK FREE. When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., ublished the first edition of his great work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, St. 50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount him for the great amount of labor and money ex-pended in producing it, he would distribut: the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now giving a var, absolutei i free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published - the recipient only being

equired to mail to him, at above address, wenty-one [21] one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent post - paid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. Contains 1008 pages, profusely illustrated, . The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are in strong manilla paper covers instead of cloth. Send Now before all are given fivay.

Frie, July, 26%c; September, 36%c. Oats January, 15%c; February, 18%c; May 16%c; July, 20c. Fork, January, 39.00; May \$10.47. Lard, May, \$5.92; July, \$6.65. Ribs January, \$4.90. May, \$5.12; July, \$5.27 Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high whites. Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 63c; No. 3 do 2006fer; No. 2 spring, 58%c; No. 3 do o, Wolle: No. 2 spring, 581,e; No. 56; No. I northern spring, 50c. Rye, cash, 364c; May, 364c. Barley, cash, No. 3, 23 636c. Flax, cash, 925c; January, 91c; May, 965c. Timethy, cash, \$2.90; February, \$3.96; NEW YORK GRAIN.
Wheat, February, 1858c; March, 1942c;
May, 674sc; June, 665sc. Corn, May, 35c
bid, Oats, May, 26°cc.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamare of another bank in Minneapolis thir with the unsittled financial feeland large gold shipments predicted. A nerease is xpecied in Monday's visre already increased about double last Provisions again advanced with large itside buying. Highest prices were not aintained, and after so great an advance e may have reactions but we still advise

urchases on all breaks. Puts, May what, 593,c asked. Calls, May wheat, 597,000c. Curb, May wheat, Resc bid. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 1645 1645 1644 1644 1455 1455 10245 103 102 10245 Canada Southern 7515 7516 7618 7516 69-6 6918 653 69 6536 67 6536 6636 neral Electric. 45<sup>1</sup>4 45 415 445 1 98<sup>1</sup>5 100<sup>1</sup>4 98 100 15.8 25<sup>1</sup>6 25<sup>1</sup>6 2736 Missouri Pacific. New England.... Chicago & N. W N. P. preferred. Rock Island....

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. Creameries, separators, extra... Dalries, fancy, special make.... Dairies, good, fair and sweet. Primost..... 6 @ 6% grous and would violate the well established elicy that we should avoid all Candled stock, strictly fresh... 19 @ 20 PEAS AND BEANS. POTATOES. VEGETABLES. Celery, per doz. Minh....
Turnips, white, per hus.
Egg plant, per doz...
Squashes, hubbard, per doz... Onlons.... FRUITS. Bananas, bunches...... Cranherries, per bus.. .. . Uranges, per box.... Freenings..... len Davis.....

Willow Twig.. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 5060 2 7 A Pelagic Debate and the Pen-DRESSED MEATS 1. 6 5000 1. 8 500 9 50 10 500 11 50 10 500 11 50 10 500 11 50 10 500 11 50 Ground feed, No. 2 HAY, CAR LOTS. 

Choice South Minn \$760 800 ing the Carid an Sell award of \$400,000, 5500 650 which, it was isserted, had been arbi-4500 500 trated and awarded to the owners of the Tame, ton, choice timothy ..... 10 (0% 10 50) IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 16.—Butter, steady; oream-ry, 16621c; Elgins, 21c. Eggs. IN CHICAGO. Chleago, Jan. 16.-Butter, dull: dairies 12620c; creamerles, 19623c, Eggs, quiet fresh, 16617c. THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Jan. 16.-Th treasury statem at of today shows. Available sh bilane; \$178,469,062; gill reserve, Is on sale at the Windsor hotel. St. Paul, EXCURSION RATES. WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL. St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Shortest and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 be closed today, and the bill taken up by 30, round trip tickets to St. Paul at puregraphs tomorrow under the five 86.00 fineluding admission tickets.) Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$4.55 Mr. Clark thought that nem s of p n-(including admission ticket.) Only in scoper heald not be eris d from the with three trains daily, leaving Duluth, rolls, and and that if the pension office

MASONIC GRAND LODGE. Rev. Dr. Forbes on "The Spirit Of Masonry,"

lodge of Minnesota resumed its labors Senator Sewell's Resolution Defining Scope of the Forbes, of Duluth. Monroe Doctrine.

Charges That the President Has Pressed Doctrine Beyond Its Intention.

Regards That Action as Unwise, Dangerous and Quite Inopportune.

today. Mr. Allen, call a attention to the ment, aggregating nurry \$150,000, were hibiting American citiz as from receiv- ciethers. The largest judgment crediing foreign titles, decorations, etc. It tors are the Corn Exchange bank, \$60, occurred through an oversight of his 000, and the Traders National bank of and he asked that the measure go to the New York, \$50,000. The insolvent firm calendar for consideration as the people did not believe in this practice and was ted it stored. The request was agreed ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade.
Chicago, Jan. 16.—Higher cables had a stimulating West upon the wheat marked early and the pit traders were ready and willing to help the advance. The bulk of resolution directing the near tary of ne day's trading was around the until agriculture to early cut the provisions near the close when the crowd began to realize that they had absorbed a large quantity of wheat which had been sold.

Mr. Call offer d a regulation directing. orth by commission houses and by local the secretary of state to send to con Mr. Call effer d a regulation directing gr ss all dis atch s from U it d State. emals at Cuba, coccrring the prises Mr. Cullum, . . at d a r olution which was ag ned to, sequetting the state di a tm it for infirmation as t wheth r naturalized United Stat a citi-Corn and oats depressed by larger re- z. as of Armenia ; birth were allowed to vi. it Turkey; whether their families living it. Turkey were allowed to d part for the United Stat and whith Am icans llving in Turk y had the France or Russia. Mr. Sewell W and a resolution d clara

cam rights accorded as who granted the eltizm of Great Britain, Couma, y, ry of the selley of the United States the Morroe doctrine as follows: "Res lved, that the Monor detrine originally an ounded, was directed the so cial prevention of threatened tic of the allied now its in reference. the profted colories of Stail and this mitter. eccupation by way of colorization of my in esed denellet territary on this -design Second-That the ou stien of relating y acquisiti and ter it by by or aquist ra- limited as stated by Mr. Webster, cars in which, by reason of croximity, such acquisition would be dangerous to the safety and letegrity of our "Third-That the true ground urees which the Men and uncoment was ased, and un n which any similar o ition had been taken, seets usen our ter sts only, that neither by More netrla , or any official d claration, have rorem und rany place or nower

retate in this entinent that blads t act morely for them against encreachm it by any lower. "Fourth-That when a case a ises i which a Euro an ower propers to equire territory, by I vare arecen quet, it is then for us to determine whether our safety and integrity d mands that we shall be not such active by arm df "ce if necessary." "Fiv -That the executive has aresed the Moran dietrin beyond what was continuously at the time of its an cure mest, and that the regulant se quince of the consists thu tak n

ment to a stratetical cover M xies and the Central and South American states. \$400,000, and assets \$275,000, That this would be most unwise and danlished · licy that we should avoid all 'Sixth-That this actle was a maure. It king to the history of the controbusiness and financial condition of the "Seventh-That roll r congress or

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

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Mr. Graw d minded to be allowed to

speak upon it is a question of privilege

but Mr. Crisp mad the point that the

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were questions of privilege, reflections

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ld not ward a dollar of damages," Mr

Grow declared. "If that had ben done

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Grow took his sent, saying: "Well

A fill was passed authorizing the le

ng of links in Arizona for education

purposes. The house thin resumed the

an order was adopt d that general debate

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upon the whole house was much more

FRIZER VENE IR.

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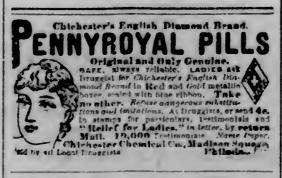
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the country can be so committed by the icls of the executive desartment in ref react to the V-rezuelan boundary con 30 final determination. It will then be on or vince to adopt such a line of policy nd to take such action as may then be demand d by ur single of duty to the country and by a due regard for it: honand dignity, the wilfare and safety four lette, and the integrity of our astitutions.

City ticket office, 401 West Superio F. B. Ross, Northern Passenger Agent. Two cents for The Herald. Price of a week delivered by carrier. Wishington, Jan 16-There was an later-ting on sode in the house fodey, in-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Frank Hibbing to Joseph Borgo, part lots 28 to 32, block 23, and

2500 pairs of Latest style Shoes at \$4.00 a pair.



DRINK ..... City ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio hullding, and Union depot.

Northern Passenger Agent.

Nest Duluth.

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

Admitted on all Sides

this morning, and, after the delegates had settled the question of mileage with the secretary, listened to the oration de lvered by the grand orator, Hev. Dr. The oration which appropriately had been named the "S irit of Masonry," was one of the most interesting in the history of the grand ledge. It was delivered forelbly and in a manner characristle of the speaker and, replete with

St. Paul, Jan. 16 .- The Masonle grand

was frequently interrupted by storms of The remainder of the morning was de oted largely to listering to the reports f committees. The committee on grand naster's address, of which G. H. Davis s chairman, reported a cordial resoluon in reply to the fraternal greetings ent by the grand lodge of Manitoba durg the recent war care. The resoluon was unacimously adopted and a pay ordered transmitted to the grand dge of Manitoba. Shortly afterward a r cess was taken

antil 2 o'clock when the election of offi-

ustration and incident, it held the close

ittention of the large gathering and

ers came up. CHICAGO CLOTHING CRASH. Washington, Jan. 16 .- In the senate Chicago, Jan. 16 .- Confessions of judghibiting American oldern from the direct of the circuit our today against Kahn. Scheenbrun & Co., wholesal Western states. The judgments included to National Bank of the Republic, \$25,

000; A. G. B. cker & Co., \$10,000, The falure is attributed to the sudden de mind of the banks tir paym at of the money due them from the firm. assets are placed at about \$400,000, the Habilities are not yet known. TIN PLATE TRUST EPXIRES. tamping company, som times designat d as the tin and hellow wire trust, as today enjoined by Judge Freedin r the suprem court, from extending ! orp rate existence, p pding an appeal to e appeiate division of the suprema ourt. The contention is that the trust. which comprised the leading tin plate in inufacturies in the United States, has expired by limitation.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RECEIVERS. Was'ilngton, Jan. 16.-The suprem: urt justices, who have ben engaged the consideration of the proposition unify the Northern Pacific railroad vivership, will probably not announce ne'r decision for several days. One of hem said today that it would be necessary to dispose of some of the regular court business before again taking up IGWA PARDON STATISTICS.

Des Moines, Jan. 16.—The house this norming adopted the senate plan of handles code revision. The governor sent is report on pardons, showing tifteen parlous for various criares, thirteen communications. tions of sentence, forty-nine remissio times, twelve remissions for forfeitures I suspensions of sent nees, fourteen sus ensions from industrial schools, seven a temporary suspensions of sentence, leven revocations of suspensions, thirteen applications for pardons from men serving granted by the legislature.

DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION. Chicage, J.m. 16.-At today's meeting f the Dairymen's association the elecon of officers and the flying of the date f the next annual meeting, and the section of the place of meeting were a n the schedule, but were li'd over for ature consideration. Hon, James H. w.s. or Billimor, rold on address, giving the history of butter imitations and the if et of the virious laws which have been enacted to control their manuficture and salt.

CIGARMAKERS FAIL. New York, Jan. 16 -S demberg, Steifel & Co., cigar manufacturers, made an as signment today to Milton S. Guillerman without preference. Liabilities are Try Fred Binness' genuine German

sausages of all kinds, to be had at to ctangling alliances with foreign o wers. Nor, awestern company's stores, 217 East whether they be Dur and a Americ Superior street and 327 Twenty-fourth evenue west. Telephone, 339. Extra copies Christmas annual Herversy, and incoording in view of the ald ready for mailing at the counting room, \$2 per 100.

EXCURSION RATES. WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL. St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Short est and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 o 30, round trip tickets to St. Paul a \$6.00 (including admission tickets.) Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$4.53 including admission ticket.) Only line with three trains daily, leaving Dulut 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited, and 11:15 p. m Forty-five minutes saved by taking this 'the main traveled road." Tickets at Iwentieth avenue west, West Duluth

street, corner Pallidlo building, and The Evening Herald reduced. Ten cents Every saving housekeeper should trade spirid by Ar. Grow, who delir dithat at the Nor, hwestern Morket company's BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.
Bran, 200 lb, sacks included, \$7.200 8.20 th New York chamber of commercial in Secretary Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included, \$6.200 a pamplet printed by that body, and Twenty-fourth avenue west. Telephone,

bing I. Widmark to P. J. Borgstrom, lands in section 14-63-12 .... John Sullivan to John McAlpine, lands in sections 9, 10 15-66-20 ...

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SITUATIONS WASTED. sary to secure the position you desire. YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO GET A front room; lake view; bath, \$10 per month, 214 Sixth avenue west, position in clothing or dry goods store. Has had experience in both lines, Can also speak several languages. At referquire 510 East First street.

FOR RENT—A WARM BASEMENT, three rooms, city water and sewer. Indeed, capture 510 East First street.

FOR RENT—A WARM BASEMENT, desks, chairs, tables, letter filing capture 510 East First street. WANTED-HOUSEWORK BY A Wo-man, Address 114 West Second street. YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE A POSI-tion as clerk in store, Address 1010 West Third street.

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In the matter of the application for a re-ceiver of the property and effects of Howard and Haynle: In this matter on reading the files and cords in this case and the affidavit of records in this case and the allidavit of Henry S. Mahoo, attorney for the petitioners herein, and it appearing that the said James E. Haynie has wiffully absented himself from the state of Minnesota and that personal service of the order to show cause herefore is used herein, cannot be had upon James E. Haynie, one of the above named insolvents and one of the above named insolvents, and the hearing of said cause and application having been continued from the lith day of January, 188, to the 18th day of Janu-ary, 1896, at special term of this court to be heard at the court house in the city of Duluth at the hour of half past nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and on motion of Henry S. Mahon, attorney or sald petitioners, it is Ordered, that the said James E. Haynle do appear before this court on the 18th day of January, 18%, at \$30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed of the property and effects of said Howard & Haynic and of the individual property of

each of the members of said firm, and it w further Ordered, that this order be served upon said J. mes 12. Haynie by leaving a copy thereof at the last usual place of abode f said James E. Haynie in said county of St. Louis and by the publication of a copy of this order in The Duluth Evening Herald for two successive days prior to said 18th day of January, 1896.

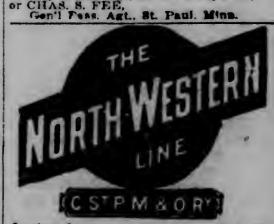
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HERALD'S CIRCULATION.

HIGH-WATER MARK.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department. temperature has fallen 10 to 26 degrees since yesterday morning in the eastern part of the Dakotas, Minnesota at Northwest Wisconsin and is now from Snows have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Upper Missouri, Red River and Upper Mississippi valleys and at Lake Superior stations and the weather continues generally cloudy snowy in those districts.

Duluth temp rature at 7 a. m. today, below zero; maximum yesterday, 22; mlr imum yesterdy, 7: snowfall, melted, .22 Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 p. m. tomorrow: Light snew to-night and Friday; colder this afternoon and evening: rising temperature by Fr day afternoon; northerly winds beeing easterly. JAMES KENEALY Local Forecast Official.

old wave tonight; colder in east portio Friday; northwest winds, Minnesota: Partly cloudy; colder in east portion to-West portion; northerly winds.

#### A PLAUSIBLE PROPOSITION.

1 childrens and Democrats. Mr. Smith either. It is a sort of national safety believes that by the adoption of his pro- valve. Having allowed a little patriotic position, the government would no longer steam to escape and aired our nationa find it necessary to periodically bond lungs, we all feel better because of it. itself for the purpose of replenishing the gold reserve, kept for the redemption of the demand notes of the government. Mr. Smith's plan is very simple. It is required to effect the proposed change. States notes and treasury notes" substituted.

Mr. Smith, in explaining the purpose of his bill, says: "There are 3712 national banks in the United States, and according to the last report of the comptroller of the currency there was on deposit in those banks \$1,715,194,860. It will readily he seen that the reserve now required to be held by national banks, bas d upon this immense volume of deposits, will absorb upwards of \$300,000,000 of these notes. In addition to that, it has the virtue of making gold less necessary and putting into circulation that portion of it reserve, aggregating, according to the

The national banks in the city of New York are now carrying a large part of report made by New York banks to the comptroller of the currency on Dec. 13 list disclosed the fact that these banks have \$15,311,453 in gold coin in their reserve and \$35,576,962 in legal tender notes in their reserve. This is only true, so far as I am able to ascertain, of the Eastern banks. The report of the banks of the city of St. Paul shows that they have \$2,000,000 and upwards in gold coin as their legal reserve and but \$111,000 in I gal tender notes. My plan would be to reverse this order of things and require the St. Paul banks to hold \$2,000,000 of the annoying demand notes and less

"The national banks of Kansas City in their last report show that they have \$1,388,300 in specie, while they hold but \$721,362 in legal tender notes. Why could not this condition be reversed? The national banks are the creatures of the federal government. Their whole existence depends upon the credit of our government. Their organization and their ciruclation are based upon United States ment's integrity. And I have no reason to doubt that they will, as I have already received encouragement and commendation for my measure from many binks

throughout the country.' Why is not Mr. Smith's plan a good Premier Greenway, of Manitoba, one? So far no one, either in or out of gaited a sweeping victory in the eleccongress, has pointed out any weakness tions yesterday. The main cause of his in the proposition. The measure has re- vietrey was his strong position in favor ceived the approval of Senator Elkins, of patteral schools and in operation to Senator Gorman and others, regardless of the remedial order is sued by the Domin politics, and Senator Sherman has ex- ion government. This has been a win pressed his belief that the idea is feasible obig eard for the Greenway ministry and effective. With about \$300,000,000 of He is a elever politician and has made

constituting the reserve fund of the na- self in power. His opponents are equally has depleted the gold reserve would be order. roken, and in addition to this about \$160,000,000 In gold now held as part of this reserve fund would be put into eirculation and would supply the demand without draining the federal treasury. n this way, it seems reasonable to expect hat the gold reserve in the treasury ould be maintained at \$100,000,000 withut any trouble and bond issues to replenshift would cease to be necessary. This standard men and bimetallists and the most radical silver men should be able

WE ARE ALL ALIKE.

cans have a supreme admiration for Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents pesed to the facts as revealed by papers on file in the Brltish foreign oflee has had something to do with the little more of the deep-seated prejudica which he entertains towards everything American, he will be willing to admit that the American people, in addition to being "not a bad lot," pessess a few vir-

zero to 36 below through the Northwest. for this, especially by the Canadians, the authorities at Madrid. who can do as much strutting and blustering as any one. Their recent bluster over what they would do in case of war etween this country and England, and the way they strutted around with chip carefully poised on each shoulder was a laughable spectacle, which mus amuse even themselves as they look backward and regard it soberly and dispassionately. Americans may love to

dian cousins. The Americans honestly acquired this Chicago, Jan. 16.-Forecast until S a. m. spirit of bluster. They inherited it from night and Friday; much colder with a their British ancestors. It is un the Anglo-Saxon blood and makes its appearance at the slightest provocation night: Friday snow flurries; warmer in The British people of today are past grand masters in the art of bluster. They can do more strutting around and ly says that the greatest nuisance of to Among the financial bills introduced in more blustering in an hour than th day is the adherence to hyphenated congress to provide a remedy for the American people can do in a whole day. periodical diminution of the gold reserve | Thus it will be seen that this failing-it there is one, fathered by Congressman failing it can be properly called-is not Smith, of Grand Rapids, Mich., which peculiar to the American people. Ther is receiving considerable attention and are others who strut and bluster, an has been favored by several prominent they are found both in England and The Herald prints all the news and gives

senators and representatives, both Re- Canada. It is not a really bad habit

TO PROTECT LAKE PORTS.

The Minneapolls Journal very properly ments between now and 1901. According lone? to the bill this amount is to be spent at all the important Atlantic, Gulf and Pa cific ocean ports, and the lake ports The words "lawful money" would be from Duluth down are likewise to be stricken out, and the words "United provided with strong fortifications and heavy guns. The Journal points out tha \$100,000,000 would not be near enough money to construct and arm fortifica tions at all the harbors proposed. Th question is-will strong land fortifications and torpedoes be sufficiently formidable defense to repel hostile war ves-

"The surest defense of all our coas cities," says the Journal," is in a nav adequate to oppose an enemy's flee wherever it may appear and ship mus fight ship, if our coast defenses are to be defended. There should be a class of vessels built especially for coast defense now held by the banks as their lawful presenting the minimum of target to an enemy and having the maximum con-centrated gun power and the lines of the hull giving the least resistance to last report of the comptroller, upwards centrated gun power and the lines of the hull giving the least resistance to the water and-provided with ram bows and twin screws and of as ligh their required reserve in legal notes. The draught as possible so they can get out of main channels and choose their own

fighting grounds. that immense sum will not have a tithe of the protecting power of coast defense ships which can go out and displace the enemy's ships. Our lake ports cannot be adequately defended by forts either. What is needed is to have the clause in our treaty with Great Britain abrogated which forbids us to maintain a strong fleet of our ships on the lakes Canada has already violated that stipulation and maintains several gunboats. Our lake ports, from Duluth down, can

only be properly defended by a lake

There is no doubt, however, tha strong land fortilications at strategic points on the waterways connecting the great lakes would also be useful. For instance a strong fortification at Sault Ste Marie provided with heavy guns could prevent the passage of any gunboat into Lake Superior. Heavy guns stationed at made any great pretensions, did 1?" that point could easily blow a gunboat out of the water. A strong fortification below Detroit would be effective in preventing the passage of any gunboat up as a 'presidential possibility' in a single from Lake Erie. But, as the Journal one of them." says, a strong fleet of American gunboats on the great lakes would give the

the demand notes of the government, the most of the issue to maintain him-

tional banks, the "endless chain" which strong in their opposition to the remedial

The St. Louis Star directs attention and genuine bank bills, silver certitl cates, treasury notes, also gold and silver dollars, including, too, the fraction al engrency of the United States, are is a measure upon which both gold reserve took its latest downward shoot,

A Winnipeg paper says: "The Amernoucy in the treasury. Neither is there my law requiring him to pay out the treasury gold when the Wall street pankers damand it. He should exercise ais legal right to pay in both gold and llve: as is most convenient. According to the News-Tribune to-

lay, Mr. Allen is an ideal candidate for mayor. It must have been very hard ustomed to the nauseous dlet.

There was a large vote at the Republican primaries, which is a gratifying sign. It shows that the people are tak- is an inducer of sound and healthy sleep, ng an active interest in municipal polities and do not propose to let the machine politicians and their ward heelers continue their old custom of electing the delegates and dictating the ramina-

Gen. Campos has called on the Spanish tues that other nations would do well to government for more troops, which is It is probably true that the American turgent successes were correct. Campo people "love to strut and bluster," but will soon have all the Spanish troops in they should not be blamed too severely Cuba, if his demands are acceded to by

In the London theaters Dr. Jameson' name is cheered. The Englishmen be icve in filibustering expeditions to gobble up more territory. They have been in the land stealing business so long that they consider it morally right. Senator Davis' presidential boom pro

gresses famously. That astute editor, Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun. strut and bluster, but so do their Canaces in Minnesota's senator a formidable andidate for the presidency. Matt Quay's presidential beom has een fully launched. Several delegat :

> lected in Pennsylvania have been in truct d for him. The senator will us. hem for trading material. The Holden, Me., Mi ror very correct

ames for newspapers. The news-compact, bright and complete-is always to be found in The Her- of the time. I was troubled with insomald. Others print part of the news, but his also, It when it is news.

Very appropriately, whisky instead of wine will be used to christen the new battleship Kentucky. But the average life came from the use of Dr. Greene's Blue Grass colonel will consider it a sad waste of material.

When Gen. Harrison called upon Mrs. opposes the measure introduced in con- Dimmick in New York, he took his son, of this admirable medicine. It will do gress to appropriate \$100,000,000 for Russell, with him. Is it possible that coast defenses, to be expended in install- the general thought he needed a chape-

With the exception of Peter Cooper, of Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York city, who may always Levi P. Meeton is the only man over 70 be consulted, personally or by letter, free years old who ever aspired to the presi- of charge.

Several senators who recently mixed Let me stand a moment, parson, in y According to the dispatch, Chicago is waiting to see If Yvette Guilbert is a bad as it is hoped she is.

DONNELLY IN HIS ELEMENT. Ignatius Donnelly is in the very climax of estasy just at this season of the year The meeting of the Farmers' alliance, th Peoples' party and the bringing togethe of the famous leaders of these two great organizations furnishes Mr. Donnelly ne only occasion for great personal pleasur but gives him mental food for months t niticent literary attainments, hold, hones at the evening banquet.

DULUTH'S LAUREATE EXCELS. St. Paul Dispatch: Alfred Austin, th new British laurente, has thus far suc of main channels and choose their own ceeded in making an Irridescent idiot of himself without adding a line to the glory of poesy or the fame of England. Col. Chantler, of Duiuth, could give him cards and spades.

> ALSO POLITICAL. Minneapolis Tribune: The water question has become a political as well as criminal issue in Duluth. Not only is the grand jury indicting the responsible par-ties as fast as it can locate them, but the pure water people propose to elect mayou on that question alone.

THE GOOD WHIST PLAYER. New York Times: "Learn to play a good game of whist," counseled a woman f experience the other day to a gro of young women, "and you will always h demand in society. One may be plain not a good dresser and a poor conversa-tionalist, but if she be a good whist play-er—mind, I say good; a poor whist player is an abomination and infinitely worse then no whist player—she will scarcely feel her other social demerks."

WHERE HE WAS WANTING. Washington Star: "John," she said your career is a failure." "Why," he answered, startled and grieved by her sudden criticism, "I never "No: but you have turned out to be even less than you advertised. I have read every newspaper that has come within reach, and you are not mentioned

MODERN SUFFERING.

to the fact that properly certified checks The Want of Sleep a Most Trying Condition.

To restore the nervous energy spent luring the day and invigorate the whole ystem, a cercain amount of sound, unbroken repese is necessary. Sleep is absolutely essential for the

preservation of mental and physical neal Ta, and the loss of it for a long time ndeed for the morning paper to thus the tossing about, the long hours, the nounced in the past. But the News endeavors to court the fickle goddess of Pribuge has "eaten crow" so often in Sieep, and the tired feeling, the utter beent years that It may be getting ac- weariness of mind and body on the folowing day?

Sleeplessness is essentially a modern suffering, the outcome of this nineteenth century life of hurry, irregularity and competitive strife. Regularity of habits provided the nervous system is in good ondition. If there is sleeplessness, the blood and nervous system need to be strengthened and invigorated. Mrs. Emma Turner, of 256 Flfteenth street. New York city, was a victim of this disease, who had tried in every way to nduce sleep without avail. At last she found the cure-natural sleep came to her, and with it health and strength



MRS. E. TURNER. "I have been sick for two years," vrites Mrs. Turner, "with nervous prostration, gastritis and spinal trouble. I was confined to the house a greater part "After taking Dr. Greene's Nervura

blood and nerve remedy for three months have entirely recovered my usual health and strength. I sleep well and eat What a great change in Mrs. Turner's Nervura, the great blood and nerve remedy. Her nights of restless tossing ind wakefulness gave place to calm, restful, delicious sleep under the strengthening and invigorating influence the same for you. Use it, and again sound sleep will be yours, and with it health and strength. This grand remedy

THE TRAMP. up with David B. Hill la debate have Like the moth, your cheery firelight beckcetired in a badly disfigured condition. Sit down? No; I'd rather stand here, if it's all the same to you. I've no right to take the time, sir man that's good and true. I've not come to you for succor. beggar's tale to tell.
but lift my eyes a moment from the dreary path to hell. I'll not shock you with the story of life. Its failure stands Written deeply on my face and falters from my trembling hands.

I've no errand here tonight, sir, but thank you for the warm Words of sympathy you uttered last night at the church. The storm Drove me, freezing, to the portal, where cronched within the arch, Thinking bitterly the sexton would soon find me out, and march Me away to let the ladies sweep thei silks adown the aisle. On their flowery road to heaven there' no room for one so vile As I am. Excuse ma parson. know the mad'ning hate Of a wretch that, spurned, forsaken, lights alone against his fate.

Soon a strong hand struck my shoulder.
"I will go," I muttered. "Yes,
Come right in," a kind voice answered. You'd be warmer down the aisle, sir, near this register." And there I, bewildered, found myself beneath th gaslight's cheerful glare In that church of Christ—the first tip since my life was turned to night, When my wife-my only hope on earth was buried from my sight,

Oh, the singing! Would to God that sound forevermore might roll Through my sorrow-haunted me "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Little wonder that the rich and poor who thronged that holy place Listened, breathless, to the sermon, with glowing words and face You described the home celestial where, no seraph cares to know Who has worn the silken garment or the sackeloth here below.

I could see a white hand beeken even m toward that home. could hear a gracious whisper, "What seever will, may come. Good night, parson, you may never my wnotched face again But I thank you from my lonely heart, Ol I'm used to that, Go home with you? Of Cast my shadow o'er your hearthston But if you would pray one prayer That the small white hand that becken me will never weary grow, I may meet you yet above the storm, i mever here below -Mrs. J. H. O. Smith

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St. Paul Pioneer Press: The indletmen of the superintendent of the Duium Gas the second degree is a proceeding which courts in order to impress upon corporations whose duties are interwoven with he sanitary conditions of their cities that

germs, is another question en-

the outlet of its sewer system abo uld be indicted for manslaughter

came from impaire water, whether th THE FACTS STATED. facts, and without exaggeration. inement of cruelty in falsely stating, has been done in more than one instance by those who know nothing of the fact that the physical situation of the city such as to give free course to such

If Duluth actually took its water from from a shallow depression in the shore lin at the east end of the town, where sewage settles, runs it into a well half full of d eayed and ground up fish, through broken pipe that has no netting, pumps

fork corporation, to which it has given valuable rights. But such steps are now being taken as will soon stop the disease and will rob it of it terror in the future WILL WIN HANDS DOWN. Winona Republican: Attorney General Childs of this state, it is authoritatively andidate for renomination on the Repul lican ticket this year. Quite right. M Childs is one of the few men whom the people of Minnesota will take delight in noring by another vote of He is able, broad-minded and thorough onsiderate as well as conscientious

his sympathies with the bread winners the state. If there is any political machine that would like to shelve Attorney General Childs, let that machine be smashed at the very first opportunity. selves, and love to strut and bluster,

decided inclination to side with her in resenting the alleged designs of those three European powers.

Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, comprised within the following boundaries, to-wit: The readers of our publications are requested to use Salvation Oil for any and all pains. It is a sure cure. 25 cents. DOLLS BROUGHT HAPPINESS,

strations to the sick: "Just before I left for Europe last summer a great box came to me, filled with dolls, all dressed, and the request came with it that I should have them sent to a children's hospital. There is a hospital in the city of New York for consumptive children, as well as for older people with the same disease, and I gave the dolls to a physician who is connected with that hospital. He said afterward he wished I could see the children trooping toward him, each carrying a en trooping toward him, each carrying "But the most deuching thing to me was what the nurse told the doctor, that after every child was furnished with a doll there were a number left, and the poor S. T. and WM. HARRISON,

The Indictment of Superintendent Craig Reviewed.

and Water company for manslaughter in all encrency of the United States, are just as good today in the marts of trade and in the setlement of every financial obligation as they were before the gold reserve took its latest downward shoot. It seems necessary to call attention from time to time to this singular fact.

Secretary Carlisle has reported to congress that there is no law requiring the \$100,000,000 gold reserve from the other money in the transity. Notition is there are necessary measures have stood and precautionary measures have been made public property, there is no ex-cuse for the kind of negligence which may cause the death of a fellow being through infection. intection, t is necessary, probably, that such cases as these should occur and should come before the public through the their responsibility is immediate and personal. The careless or parsimonious man needs to have such responsibility brought home to him, either through experience or observation. A few such indictments a this of Superintendent Craig will be warning to other men in similar positions, and remind them that the people are no longer obliged to refer all these matters of sickness and death directly to the will of an inscritcible Providence.

an inscrutable Providence. Whether Superintendent Craig was realguilty of the negligence charged-or, to back further, whether the water which vas supplied to the city was infected with irely. In a recent interview with the Pio-eer Press he was confident that there was no evidence whatever to show that the water was thus tainted, and our information is that the water company is prepared to prove the contrary. It is also alleged that long after the intake of the water supply was established the city located eet away from the intake. If this is the consequence injurious to the public ealth which may be traced to the proximty of the sewage outlet to the water in-ake. We don't quite see how the city

fact, then it would appear that the city must at least share the responsibility for ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week phone No. 324. two rings, or send postal.

if the facts are as stated it is clearly liable to civil damages. These conflicting conditions will make the case an interest ing one. In any case, its result will be to locate the responsibility for the recurrevalence of typhoid at Duluth, if water company or the city are responsi-ble for it and if not from the water whether it is due to conditions which might be overcome by proper sanitary regulations or, the part of the city. Minneapolis Journal: The present epi-demic of typhoid fever at Duluth is bad enough to be considered in the light of is nothing to be gained by stating the there are 3000 cases of the disease in the city, as have St. Paul and Minneapole. papers, nor as a West Superior telegra has it, that there are twenty-five to thir deaths a day. There is also only the r

ease and that the trouble is unavoidable Typhoid fever is a filth disease. There is not the slightest excuse for its exist ence anywhere, except sporadically. It is induced in part by impure water. Duluth has but to say the word and get the best water in the world, and that the people of that city have suffered at the hands of the company, they have surfered at the hands of the company that has provided them supply which its franchise said would be pure, is inexcusable and criminal. As to the facts in relation to the spread of the disease: Duluth is a city of 60,000 people. There are supposed to be at this time about 1400 cases of what is called typhoid, many of them being without doubt nothing of the kind, Possibly 2 per ent of its inhabitants are affected. 1 ombor there were twenty-nine death from the disease, and so far this mont ratio is somewhat larger. Of thes deaths all are not to be counted agains Duluth, as the city is the center into which all the sick from a great territor, are brought as soon as local medical or local homes are unable to supply them hospital room. There are always deaths in Duluth from typhoid fever, whether the disease be prevalent in the city or not, while the plague is serious enough, it not to be compared with what are usually called epidemics elsewhere. It is the awfu indifference and criminal negligence of those who should be the foremost

is the discovery, after years of research, guarding against such attacks that has of Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth wrought Dulnth cltizens to their pitch of rage and is likely to result in very severe financial loss to the stock and bondholders of the local water company.

Nor does the fault lie entirely with the water company. Five years ago, the city passed through such a siege, and at that time it was found that the sewerage was being diluted and drunk, being emptied close to the intake pipe, which was broke The sewer outlet was changed and the water company ordered to repair and extend the pipe. Now this old sewer outlet has been found to be once more pouring its filth close to the intake, which has not been repaired. A due regard to the situa-tion would have seen that the orders of the city were enforced, and that the sewer was so fixed that its liquid death could never again get back into the drinking supply of the city. Lake Superior, as it has been supposed to, there would be no typhoid fever there. except as sporadle cases might ordinaril develop, or as they might be brought in rom the unsanitary iron range towns. S perior gets water from the lake, a coup of miles from Duluth's supposed source and, while it is dirty enough after storms to remind one of the Missouri, there is n typhoid in it. But Duluthegets its suppl

> into a reservoir where have been found a kinds of filth, and then suffers from the result of a broken law, and from the terrible carelessness of a do nothing New

A CANUCK VIEW.
Winnipeg Free Press: The Americans
have a supreme admiration for themat the bottom they are not a bad lot There is no politics, to them, in thi South American trouble, and they eas afford to view it impartially. They believe England is innocent of any wrong in con-nection with it, and although read enough to bully her on their own account with or without cause, they have a very

Margaret Bottome in "Heart to Heart Talks" in January Ladies' Home Journal relates this pathetic incident of her min-

IF your Kidneys are diseased, sluggish or weak;
IF your blood is full of Uric Acid and Rheumatism threatens;
IF the germs of Malaria are in your system;
IF your blood is clogged with
poisons and impurities;
IF your Bladder is weak, inflamor diseased. You need DRHobb's For they heal, soothe and strengthen the Kidneys. They prevent Brights Disease, They cure Diabetes. They dissolve gravel, sand, and brick-dust deposits. They filter uric acid and malarial poisons out of the blood, They care Cystitis, Gleet, Prostatitis and the like,

each might have a doll. They all wanted them, and to each the dolls were given and the nurse said she could not have dreamed of their being such a comfort to those poor sick women. There were ju enough dolls for each to have one, A who can tell the thoughts they had

They make pure, rich blood.

one close to their heart, as they now took Nobody doubts that The Evening Her-(delivered) it is amazingly cheap, Tele-

earlier days when they took a little we



Send 5 cents for Sample Package FAULTLESS CHEMICAL COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN Callaghan under the provisions o Chapter forty-two (42) General Statute of 1878 and the acts amendatory thereo of the state of Minnesota, for a deed o street, in "Duluth formerly called Port land" in said St. Louis County, Minneso ta, as lie within the limits of lot number eight (8), in block number 129, of Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in St. Louis County Minnesota. Said application will be heard before me at the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county, on Saturday, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1896, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. of that day, at which time and place all persons claiming such portion o lots or any right, title or interest in then are hereby summoned and required to at tend to establish their right to receive a deed for the portions of said lots above may have to the granting of said petit such application and hearing be given t all parties in interest by the publication

once in each wack for three (3) successive weeks before said day of hearing. Dated Duluth, Minnesota, January 14th, As Judge of the District Court of St. Louis County, Minnesota, DAVIES & BUREAU. Attorneys for Applicant.

hereof in The Duluth Evening Herald,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

George M. Adams, Plaintiff, Josiah B. Scovell, Naomi E. Scovell, Charles H. Gallagher, Mrs. Charles H. Gallagher, Or-Harnden, L. H. Wood, Mrs. Wood, Electric Ap-Connels & Company, Lintges, Connels & Company, Williard, Powell & Clark, Frank L. Young and City of Duluth,

tered in the above entitled action on t tenth day of December, 1895, a certified transcript of which as been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for each on Saturday, the set had a louis to the highest bidder for each on Saturday, the set had set to the highest bidder for each on Saturday, the set had set to the set day, the 25th day of January, 1896, at 10 at law or otherwise, having been insti-o'clock in the forenoon at the front door tuted to recover the debt secured by said in said county in one parcel the premises and real estate described in said judg ment and decree, to-wit: All the tract of purcel of land lying and being in the feet to the place of beginning, running thence still in a westerly direction along the southerly line of West Second street

the southerly line of West Second street nineteen and six-tenths (19 6-10) feet, run-ning thence at right angles to said south-erly line of West Second street in a south-erly direction lifty feet, running thence easterly parallel with the southerly line of said West Second street nineteen and six-tenths (19 6-10) feet, running thence at six-tenths (19 6-10) feet, running thence at right angles to said last mentioned line in a northerly direction a distance of fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

Dated December 11, 1895,

W. W. BUTCHART,

Sheriff of St. Louis County,

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Downty

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Dec-12-19-26-Jan-2-9-16.

Deputy.

All druggists, 50 cents a box, or send 50 cents in stamps, or silver, direct to the HOBB'S MEDICINE Co., Chicago or San Francisco.

Book on Kidney Health and Blood Filtering Free. AMUSEMENTS.

The Handsomest Theater in the West. L. N. Scott, Manager.

Two Nights MONDAY and TUESDAY Jan. 20 and 21. Miss Ada Van Etta and her excellent company in the New York, London and Paris Comedy Success,

Direction of Charles L. Young NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Edgar Brown, sidower, and Margery A. Blake, widow, nortgagors to the Duluth Loan, Deposit nd Trust Company, a corporation, mortagee, dated the 15th day of September, L. D. 1892, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, linearists. Minnesota, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1892, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book one hundred twenty-four (124) of mortgages on page seven (7), which mortmortgages on page seven (i), which mortgage was assigned by said Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company to Caroline M. Dana by an instrument dated the 8th day of April, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, off the 8th day of April, 1893, at three ten (3:16) o'clock p. m., in Book lifty-five (55) of mortgages on page two hundred ninety (200): such descriptions.

page two hundred ninety (200); such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installments of interest upon said mortgage debt which became due respectively the first day of July, 1894, the first day of January, 1895, and the first day of July, 1896, each for the sum of two hundred eights (2004) dellers burned of the sum of two hundred eighty (280,00) dollars, by reason of which defaults the said assignee of said mortgage has elected to exercise the option to her given by the terms of said y said mortgage with all accrued interest hereon and forty and 15-100 (40.15) dollars heretofore paid by said assigned for insurance premiums upon said premises in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, to be now due and payable, and, Whereas, there is therefore claimed to mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of eight thousand one hundred ninety-four and 22-100 (\$134.22) dollars, principal, interest and insurance premiums

paid, and,
Whereas, the said merigage contains
the power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to he statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described there-in and covered by said mortgage, viz: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows to-wit Lots numbered five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eight (8), in block lettered "B," London Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof en file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said country and error which said property. said county and state, which said premises with the appurtenances and hereditaments will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest and taxes (If any said premises and one hundred (100) dol-lars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelesure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said county and state on Saturday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day subject to

Dated December 12th, 1895. CAROLINE M. DANA. Assignee of Mortgagee. TOWNE & DAVIS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
163-166 Duluth Trust Company building,
Dec-12-19-26-Jan-2-9-16-23,

from the date of sale as provided for by

edemption at any time within on

MORTGAGE SALE.-Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of \$200.70, which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by John Treder and Augustina Young and City of Duluth,
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the corded in the office of the register of decade. n and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 10th day of November, 183, at 2 o'clock and forty minutes p. m. in Book 80 of mortgages on page 296, and no action or proceeding mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conparcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that part of lot numbered one hundred sixteen this, in block numbered twenty-three (23), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, comprised within the following boundaries, to-wit: Commencing at a point where the southerly line of West Second street intersects the westerly line of Seventh avenue west, running thence in a westerly direction along the southerly line of West Second street intersects the southerly line of West Second will be sold at public auction to the high-sect lifty-nine and seven-tenths (59 7-10) feet to the place of beginning, running the statute in such case made and providinterest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars (\$25) atsaid mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Saturday, the 1st day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated December 9th, 1895.

ANTONI ADAMSKI,

Mortgagee,
SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL,
Attorneys.

Attorneys, 603-4-5 Torrey Block, Duluth, Minn,

Dec-19-26-Jan-2-9-16-23.

Union Club Maintained By Workingmen Opened Last Evening.

Speeches, Recitations, Music and Dancing Entertained a Large Company.

Social and Economic Questions Will Be Discussed Every Sunday.

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as par in which praise was lavished op 11 L Jarel B. Smith, of Claveland, for originating the ilea of placing a and and wholesome b verage. ar ular reflect r behind fog horns to art as a sounding beard and sond the mar ut over the water. Another paper gives credit t C mmander Gridley, o Eris, Pa. Duluth higs claim to the honor of t - invention. One of the sounding beards is at present in use in Duluth arbor and r sulted from a suggestion of May or Lewis made to the lighthouse beard in August, 1894, Cd. Smith has taen out a pat nt and the mayor will take no steps towards protecting his in-

Silver Lodge Officers.

The fill wing fficials f Salver 1 lg. ( o. o. F., were installed last night by Frint Master Mark W. Chy: N. G. Peter Pierce; V. G., D. D. Lipham, trasu r. Hyman Y s f witz; c nlutr. C rs K ghl; warlen, James Muklir erling sorelary, J. F. Me-D. dl; permanent secretary, J. R. Her lers 1; R. S. N. G. D. D. Mclanis; L. S. N. G. J. sech Hug ist R. S. V. G., A. J. sep. J. S. V. G., Frank Perry. To an naw regarded rly in IT were Allrews Wer mad by his grad macr f Pirsylvina. Julz Weight v. Julge W.nj. B. Sliers. nd W. lines Sur all Evre tirm. Was, rithly policied quently of 1 - \* suite of frit rpelsion

has alway, found the very best result follow its use; that he would not be with o. 1, if progurable, G. A. Dykeman druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr Kirg's New Discovery is undoubtedly the ti his firmly for eight years, and it ha never fuled to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tries, and tested. Trial bottles free at Induth

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Three houses at Thirteenth avenue west and Superior street, just remodeled, city water; for rent at \$15 per month. Fire insurance written. Money

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Ouestion Often Asked By Those Afflicti With Piles.

Is a strained junt curible? Is lec nflammation curabl? Of course, properly treated. So is piles, Prople often become afflicted with pile and ask some old "chrene" who has always persisted in the wrong tratmen nd naturally he discourages them h lling them that their case is hopeless. They in turn discourage others, and hus a disuse that can in a ry case be cured by careful and skillful handling is illowed to sap the energy of thousands who might tree thems lives of the troubln a few days.

stonishingly short time. It releves the ongested parts, reduces the tumors in tantly no matter how large, allays the nflammation and stops the achirg or ching at once. Thousands who had resorted to expansive surgical treatment have be a cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure-in umber of instances persons who had nt months in a hospital unler a pile It is a remedy that none need far t upply even to the most aggravited

swellen and inflamed hemorrhoda If you are afflict I with this stubborn disease you can master it and mast r i This remedy is no ling r an exp rir is 'n ; Cark blok lest nigh, was ment, but a melicul certainty. It 's minutictus, I by the Pyramid Drug company, of Albion, Mich. Druggists sill it for 50 cents per bix.

CHAMBER MEETING.

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were kept busy receiving the guests who John M. Martin Wants Some Advertising Done.

In chamber of ommere met yesteray afternoon. John M. Martin appeare on I half f th Duluth Press and in-I formed the hamber that Col. William my year the record from which hill F Cody will distribute 25.000 copies of h litess v ry week in his Will West Tr sur J s 10 H irm n. f > Fel- show f r tw nty-six we ke during the r. b | Tr. ! s ass n | lv. mile t . r n- | summer and h | urged Duluth to take a and older see. He spike of clusten as page of advertising. He talk d with all an levit ref life and mileral en the el quence at his command of the eff tiven ss of this style of advertising the great benefit to be derived therefr m and of his great admiration and riendship for Buffalo Bill. It would ring min, y and people to the city and planers low Mass Lynn fill well, and he looked upon it as a deliverance from the hard times, He was even willing, he rid, to pawn his wife's fewelry to subscribe money to such a worthy scheme. It was rierral to a committee consist ing of Messrs. Martin. Buck and Scott. The matter of having a representable at the National Board of Trade meeting n Washington on Jan 25 was lift to i sil . Huga. The erage of the new cepatiment to s'n harge of the aydre raphic or at Chveland, s very and one to s penel with the little ress appropriate the money to maintain it. The ensign has written the hamber sug sting that the intire Min

nes ita del gation boint r st d. C'ner seman Towne has already tak n the natter up and the secretary was intructed to write to others. A bill providing for the establishmen a postal savings bank was relived rom Congressman Town and was referred to the legislative committee. A c s rv wa c mmitted on I'c. Sa d it e-mmunication in favor of one cent year ago took action covering that. The ser tary was instructed to as- reas to believe that Curdovisited the rtain the status of the matter of the little Wi-con-in town where Stuckey was ridg across the bay at Rie's and seret d about that time. 'nnor's Feats. It is understood that he Duluth-Superior Bridge company uple caim that they have made the ganning required by law and now

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It stealies the nerves, clears the brain

AMUSEMENTS.

"CLURIANA" 'Gloriana' wal in produced at the Lyeum on Monday and Tuesday evenings allows an a caling carty in such a cas f next week. Miss Ada Van Etta plays to obtain a trial b fore another judg be part of Gloriana, a charming willow. The case was and deethe for if the act the critics claim she is superior to cal rdar. retty child specialties.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. To- twenty-tifth anniversary of Pil im Congregational church will be cele-I Noves, who for deven years presided "Amb r" dl d today at St. Luke's hevr the pastorat, will be present and ital. Peath was the result of an owra- The Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth reach on the morning of Jan. 26. In the tien seefermed Tuesday for cancer. ring Rev. E. P. Ingersol, D.D., o l. Paul, will preach. A feature of the I beratist will be a historical review your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been by W. S. Woodbridge and a church

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> KING PREMPER YIELDS. and n. Jan. 16.-A dispatch from Cape ast Castle says that King Premper Ashanti, has accepted the terms of the

THE PLAGUES OF EGYPT Were mighty had, Not so serious as the ar nervous troublee, but thy are right harrassing nevertheless. That thorough hervine and tonic, Hostetter's Stomach divers, renders the nerv's tranquil are trong, promotes digestion, appetite and slep, and establishes health on a firm an ermanent basis. Nervousness has its mos request origin in indigestion and stom-chic weaknes. This cause of nervous de-ility is removed by the Bitters, which mpart a healthy tone to the gastric re-

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John N. Currie Charged With Being Accessory to Stuckey's Crime.

Pyramid Pile Cure will cure the most He Was Taken in Custody By the Officers Last Evening.

> Judge Ensign Will Further Consider the Matter of Stuckey's Bail.

John N. Curr. , who was the roommit if Charles H. Stuckey, was arrest ! urly le vening on a complaint sworr cut in the municipal curt by A D. Davilson, ic ver of the State bank, Larging him with being in accessory oft r tae fiet in grand larceay in the Curr.º spent to night in the lockup

nl a s arriigh d lefere Judge Edson, t . municipal c urt, th's morning, was e mmitted to the county jull to harg d with a: ling and abetting Charles H. Stu ky trescape arrest and convicin. County Attorney Arbury is retiert as to the part culars, and Attorney Ballwan, who is defending Stuckey, pro-

RAISING THE BAIL. This morning Curty Attorny Aroury a war d before Judge Ensign t h w why Stuck y's ball should rate of the \$15,000 from \$6000. The cou ty att racy had sild on Tuesday that o w uld make ublic the ature of hi wly discovered evidence, but this n raig all he would say was that h had caused the are it of J he W. Cuthe access by to Stuck y's clim Furth that this he did r t wast t eay what the vide e was. Att r y Baldwin was of the o 'ni that he ught to o required to desolve the bail should be rais d. Hr Arbury thought it would be judic i. case Hedid to bjott the curt " wi z it. but dld . t wa it t giv it the of dant's att in ya. Jolgy England the matter over un-

Cur i 's bail was fixed by the court at att ra y is very mum about the charge against Currit. It le claimed in the comdal t that the act which mak a him acis a dithat he will attem to show It is hirted that the county attemy has

Her Case Continued.

Mrs. Sama P. Smith was 1; curt rdiyaftin naadhreas, wr idjur duntil .ext tem - med eher att r. y. Mr. Dru t. Mrs. Smith urt a sara cs would indicate that her and he Ni he firsh is costant- Kehil, W. D. Hatch. Interes I is heal that he un thy better half will be caltured by Abrahams n. Jean Londern; Second prethat time. In the case of Andrew Hystem v Car line Qui by. Att in y Rustgard. Rei an, J. J. Squier; Third precinct, F. D. Day, C. H. Frederlekson; Fourta wn r r - nte the clairtiff, yesterday fil d as affidaylt ex res leg his b lif that Judg. M. r was rejudic lin th Kemp; Second precinct, James Dingmatter. He ad avors to tak adventage

lar part. Miss Van Etta's company is an ex ellent ca. and includes J. W. Davenport. Garrison Ball, Victor Morely, an English actor, brought to this country police believe to be crazy, and who is THE MUNICIPAL COURT. police believe to be crazy, and who is respecially to play the part of Spinks, Al-fred Leslie, George L. Stour, Katheryne Carlysle, Florence Hastings and little Mone, who opens the second art with her for trial. His case was continued until Merrit, C. F. Beckman; Second precinct. ball the man was returned to the county jail to await trial.

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eak stomach, take our Cerebrine, exact of the brain of the ox, and Gas-R. S.—Duluth.—I have numb sensations in the soles of my feet and in the ends of my fingers upon awak-ning; what would be a good remedy? Take our Cerebrine, extract of the brain of the ox, and Medulline, extract the spinal c rd. Your symptoms are C. R. T. Natchez-Please mention a emedy which will help in restoring health in an overworked bookkeeper. My heart

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RESERVOIR EMPTIED. The Water Was All Drawn Off Today.

The last of the Ice in the reservoir was moved late yesterday afternoon and bout To'clock in the evening, under the unervision of Engineer Peter Neilson, he discharge valve was opened and the vater poured into the reservoir. The last the twenty-five feet of water was run off early this afternoon and an engine tationed at the foot of the blg tank oured in a cloud of steam to dissolve ny particles of ice that might be clingng to the bottom.

The work of cleaning will be comenced and completed as expeditiously s possible in order that the puddle walls may not freeze and crack and ,000,000 gallons of the fishy fluid. While

President Davis, of the board of pube works, said this morning that twenly-one of the city's free delivery carts are in use and six more will be ready by so s to be ignorant of the meaning of tomorrow,

THE PRIMARIES.

Allen Undoubtedly Carried Them Last Evening.

The precincts wen, for S. D. Allen last night. He captured about sixty out of n.n.ty delegates, and it was admitted en all siles last even ng that he would be the choice of the convention this after-

This morn us to not was much walsperirg at I many knowing I aks and winks am ng the Hugo mon, and thy soll. "Wan all this aftern in." The Allen " xt M "day during which time h | winks is said to have been the discovery that two or three delegates supposed have been for Allen were in reality \$1,000 and will be seen d. The bend Hugo men. It was not generally diswas hell g fixed up at axo. The county puted, however, that Allen had it. The names of the delegates, as near as could b. learned up to n in, was as follows, two wards, the Sixth and Eighth, being First ward-First precinct J. J. Le. stage was also ret ived. The chamber Currie has a cur d some of the money. Tourneau, Frank Kennedy; Second precinct, B. F. H. ward, W. A. Hicken;

Third precinct, C. E. Lovett, D. H. Henry Nolle, O. W. Baldwin: Fifth precinct, Thomas Clark, J. W. Miller. Second ward-First precinct, F. W. Hargr av s. J. R. Carey, Wallace Warner, E. G. Chapman: Second precinct Amos Shephard, S. O. Sterrett, L. D. Campbell, George Tischer: Third procinct, George Randall, John A. Johnson; F urth precinct, Ernest Schultz, Brun Third ward-First precinci, W. M. cinct. M. S. C. lean, J. H. Brigham, O. C. i pate. The honor of this great nation and

precinct, James Pearce, J. G. Carlson. Fourth ward-First precinct. A. f a ovision in the law of 1895 which allows an a called rarty in such a case. A. W. And rs.n; Fourth precinct, H. Oppel, E. Kugler; Fifth precinct, A. G. Osman, J. H. Gray. Fifth ward-First precinct, S. Snively, J. A. Todd, O. G. Olson, D. G.

Blick, A. B. iss nniult: Second precinct. Ed Clow, F. E. Ebner, J. D. Moliter, Taird precinct, no delegate, tir: Fourth preclact, F. C. Dennett, C. Staysetn; Fifth precinct, R. Rankin. Seventa ward-First precinct, T. A. Charles Stat, D. J. Lewis; Third pre- can Christian civilization. Such a foul einet, E. Smith; Fourta precinct, A. B. assault on Christianity and such in-M-rritt, John Gordon; Fifth precinct, J. human practices would be of short dura-

R. Brearly, John Hilmar, Pat Haley. In the First ward Alderman Howard is thought to have won and in the Sec-Lonward rush of the American soldiers and Evens has probably bettered Ash by one. Lirca was cleaned out in the Third. ar doubtful. LYNCH DE CAMPOS.

A Harsh Alternative if Fails to Resign. N w York, Jan. 16 -A special from I califics, enceted what is known as the cents per bottle by all druggists.

excitement on the exchange there yester- leaving the prohibitory law undisturbs day, where much talk was indulged in. S veral efficers of volunteers who were pr sent made speeches against Capa. Gen. Cimp's, and a general protest was respellate, ar much mistake and w Tick is good wir all the thre roads, expressed against his military injetivity sincorely he that they have not been which is a great advantage, as you can land ever-human policy. One major of olunteers proposed that Campos he ith r forced to resign or be lynched. and this speech was met with cheers om various Spanish merchants of wellnown principles. The majority of the Spanish representives signed a petition to close the exrange, and many favored clighing the

eres as a protest against Campos reminence in the Island. The Spanish ntiment against him is increasing ourly and traible is fared. MINNEAPOLIS BANK CLOSES. M.nneapolis, Jan. 16.-The Irish-Ameriin bank, a weak state institution,

sed its duars at noon. Its suspension ad been anticipated, as It was known t e weak, and its f w remaining deposiors commenced to withdraw yesterday when the City bank suspension was anounced. Its capital stock is only \$100,-000. In the last statement issued Dec. 12, 1895, the bank had \$385,775 in deposits. \$169.919 of which was subject to check. oms and discounts were \$427,000, cast n hand and due fr m other bank, \$73 -35. J. S. Coughlin i president in I. C. callen cashier. California in three days via Forth-Western Line."

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Strong Stand By the New Executive Regarding the Monroe Doctrine.

Armenian Atrocities and Liquor Question Given Much Attention.

Des Meines, Iowa, Jan. 16.-The Iowa upitol building was grandly decorated day in honor of the inauguration of Governor Drak . The coremony took place at 2:30 this aftern on on a platform in the rotunds of the building in the presence of several thousand people. The inaugural process; in formed on the west side at 1:30 p. m. and began the march to the capitol. Companies A and ladd, for the benefit of the public, the H. of Des Molnes, with the governor's this testimonial is given without ar staff, formed the military escort. wilt xamination, Jan. 20, at 11 o'clock, tires will be lighted tonight on the edges of the reservoir. An ample supply of Want turners is a bookk approint the employed for the purpose. Carriages in the procession were eccupied by Governor Jackson and wife, word has been provided for the purpose. play of William C. Sarg nt and formerly wood has been provided for the purpose. Governor Dungan, Lieutenant Governor tys at Room Is in the Mitropeltun The big basin is 250 feet long and 150 Governor Dungan, Lieutenant Governor block, whire the ex-casher also forcourt, Senator Allison, G.n. J. S. Clark-The crime is alleged to have been computed in the line of the defendant as the engines will be pumping directly into man, members of the inauguration computer and the defendant as ate, and other distinguished citizens. The

procession arrived at the south door of the capitol building saortly after o'clock and the party went at once to the stand. The members of the legislature had arrived previously and were seate surrounding the stage. The general publie crowded the corridors to the east west and north, and a large number were in the rotunda above, where an exc llen view of the stage was obtained. Aft r

music and prayer, the outh of offic was idministered by Chief Justice Rotherok Gen. Drake and Mr. Parrott. Gen. Drake then presented his mangural ail-He said: "The simil taken by th president in favor of the enforcement of

he Monroe doctrin has reclived the most unhesitating and most cordial ap- for teen of them was taken violently proval of patriotic peopl fall political slek with all the vm tem of ensoning parties. The immediate action taken in both houses of congress sounded the keynote of the tru American policy. The grand charus of American veices is now L. Bur is are still a critical modal. heard in unbrok n harmony and with m n were not frightened, however, and such perfect unity throughout the Westechoed the "whit." The cause of the ern hemisphere that all the world must lay stigation will be hild as this know, and England be well advised, that strong sue delor that the occurre no further British encroachments upon American soil will be tolerated. It is the duty of the United States to guard and protect America and American inter sts to the fullest extent and to resist all inrouchments 'by all means in its power.' "The growth of liberty, freedom of ought and conscientious action, and was signed yesterday, and that he rapid advancement of Christian civilization in America and the Western hemisphere show a very marked contrast with these of the Eastern hemisphere. Stevenson, Caarles Haglund: Fourth We claim no right to enter upon or tresprecinct. E. D. Field, W. F. McKay, pass upon the territory of the East, and pass upon the territory of the Bast, and

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we Interpret the Monroe dictrine to be that they, as Europeans, have no right to trespass or encroach upon the terrimy of the Western. "We do not claim that in . Monroe doc rine is international law, but we do chim that it has been long declared fundamental doctrine of the American \$300,000 and its credit was good. people, intended to be maintained, and we do not believe it a subject for arbitrain in which the representatives of any European power is competent to particithe perpetuity of this Republican government are involved in this momentous question. The time has come when this question must be settled and the principle contended for acknowledged. We hope this will be done percefully, but if under the providence of Almighty God

and in the interest of liberty and justice Dear Editor: Please inform your reers that if written to confidentially will mail in a scaled letter the plan p cannot be so done, Iowa is ready acquiesce in the determination of the nation for the defense of its integrity and the maintenance of this vital principle if necessary with force of arms." Regarding Arm nian matters he siil "A so-called Christian civilization which will thus tolerate the inhuman butcher: of innocent Christian people is no worthy to be coupled with that of Amerianxious to make this certain means of cure known to all. Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D., human practices would be of short duration in the Western hemisphere. No boundary lines would suffice to stay the

Box 296, Delray, Mich. Many merchants are well aware that "The liquor question," he said, "has their customers are their best friends and long been one of serious discussion, and the majority of the people, being anxious take pleasure in supplying them with the o secure the most favorable results, best goods obtainable. As an instance pronounced in favor of the American we mention Perry & Cameron, prominen idea of local self-government and rele-druggists, of Flushing, Mich. They say gued the question to the representative "We have no hesitation in recommending He districts. The twenty-fifth general as- Chamberlain's Cough Remoly to our sembly, to preserve probabition in these customers, as it is the best cough medilegalitàs where it could be made efficient clue we laive ever sold, and always gives and to courtrel the traffic in the other satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50

"At the same session of the legislatur preliminary steps were tak n for th resumption of a probibit ry amendm o the constitution. These questions will be before you for your earnest consider tion, and I doubt not will be determine by you in the exercise of wisdom and sincerity as the chosen representative of the senatorial and representative dis Lefore retiring. tricts and with all due regard for the wishes of your constituents, keeping i mind the welfare of the state." He recommended that the age of con-

Callfornia in three days via North-Western Line A DIOCESAN MEETING. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 16,-A mee ng of the Episconal standing committee Michigan will be held here at 3 o'clock his aftern on. The committee is one of lfty smaller bodies that will vote on the election of Bishop Williams, and has no

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iently long to get to the street from my my intimate friends, and would fro quently get lest in parts of the city I had been a daily visitor of for the past say r years. I attributed my condition to advanced age. Thanks to "Kola Nervine Tablets," however, although 56 years of age, I am satisfied that I am today in as was at 35. Anything that will accomplish such wonderful results is this should be heralded to the world. I migh solicitation on your part whateve Yours truly, W. W. Swett, Manager. What this famous prescription, from the most famous nerv - specialist of age has done for Mr. Swett it will do for

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was not accidental. SIAM BOUNDARY SETTLED Paris, Jan 16 -At a orbinet cour eld this morn ng M. Berth lot, mints for fore gn affairs, announced that Auglo-French agreement regarding terms the Mekong becomes the hounand both powers undertake to a from an armed advance into the Me valley. But the Shim se territ ry w

and east of it is excluded from SUGAR IMPORTERS FAIL. New York, Jin. 16. Perkins Welch, sugar importers and experie have assigned to Benjamin Perkins. with preferences to crediters for up-war is of \$125,000. The firm was rated a HARRISON WAS BUSY

New York, Jan. 16,-"Gen. Hall begs to be excused," was the realy card s nt no to the exercestd attary at the Flfth avenue hotel this morning. Assist d by Mr. Tibbets, the guern spent the morning looking over and olylog to his correspondence. It is derstood that he will remain in town for me or two days I mge .

sued by which I was permanently re-stored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous wenkness, night losses and weak, shrunken parts. I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and

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The Dulud laundry workers' union.

vo. 6597, will hold its first annual ball

n Feb. 6, in Odd Fellows' hall. Ed.

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usical directors in Duluth, is among

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t rday in the land office on him - son, aged 24 years, at St. Luke's hos-Pitr W. Big tadt during Lucas, aged 43 years, at 315 West Fourth | day afternoon r -id re in 18-18 since 1889 has street, of typhoid fever; Tilda Nordstum, Bt six han so the land, has cleaned aged 19 years, at 18111/2 West First v lye acres and rais d six cross. Mary street, of typhoid fever. Edward Flannery, the infant son of Maeleod, Minneapolis, 15. hous sires 1890 and chared Edward A. and Edna F. Thompson, died last evening and will be buried from the family home 401 East Fourth street, toorthogorith ine Duluth Posten for a morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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BACK FROM THE EAST. id this ift rhoon at 1:20 o'clock from following deaths were reported to where he has been making the final aller a ter day: absence in the East the health department today: Wilfred Jurchases for his soring stock. The begissen, aged to years, at 717 Garfield G cat Eastern, as Mr. Burrows said Thomas Hastings, S of typnoid fever; Charles Han-this merring, always shows a new stock this merring, always shows a new stock Fortune, Winnipeg, 18 exception to the rule. "I found a good feeling everywhere in the East," he says, 2500 pairs of and business men generally are looking was large and the games excited great to ward to a splendid spring and sum- interest. The great game of the evening great that it was impossible to tell until mer business."

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uluth flad two rinks in the third draw but both of them went down in yesterday afternoon's games. One reason was that they were pretty well tired out,

Hurdon's rink had played four straight

games in as many consecutive sessions, ind although they won them all, they

vere in no shape to go against such a strong rink as Grigg's, of St. Paul. As it was, the score was # to 11, so Griggs did not have a very wide margin.

Further, Hurdon played on an ice he had never touched before with Notes. ad never touched before, while Nettle on had been playing all the forenoon of aut ice. So the chances were against he Duluth champion with so many odds olled upon the St. Paul rink's acknowledged science. It was a disappointment many, for he had set his heart on keepng the Duluth jobbers' union trophy Duluth, and he had fought a good fight. R. J. Maeleod, who had defeated the redoubtable Nelson, of Chicago, in th morning, was now Duluth's only hopor the Duluth jobbers' union trophy and the spectators flocked about the is where he was engaged in a har struggle with J. McDermaid, one of the best of the Manitoba rinks. It was soon pparent that even this hope was not enable, for McDermaid had a safe lead

ever the Duluth rink before the end, and the score at the last head stood 12 to 18 favor of McDermaid. This brought the Duluth jobbers' union vent down to the semi-finals, to be played off later between the following inks: Thomas Kelly, Winnipeg, against . McDermild, Winnipeg; and C. M. higgs, St. Paul, against S. S. Chandler, THE PFISTER THROPY. Yesterday's plays, including last alght's, brought the other events well up lso. The Pfister trophy is down to th third draw, and another round brings it down to the semi-finals. It now lies be ween the following rinks: Frank Stout, Waupaca, against Frank Esson Duluth; G. O. Nettleton, St. Paul, against . McDermaid, Winnipeg; Harry Hurdon Duluth, against Thomas McCaffrey, Neepawa; Sam Nelson, Chicago, against J. E. Jones, Portage. Duluth has two rinks out of the eight, and again Harry Hurdon's rink holds one end up for Du-

iuth, while Frank Esson, whose rink has been doing good work, holds up the The second draw of the St. Paul 10b bers' event is nearly completed, and the first in the Hall and consolation events are well under way. In the consolation mateb, open to losers in the first draw for the Duluth jobbers' or Pfister events. pital, of typhoid fever: Miss Mary A. the following games were played yester-Frank Esson, of Duluth, 15; Wall, o Milwaukee, 12. George F. Hall, of St. Paul, 23; John Dr. Forin, Duluth, 16; Dr. Kelly, St. Paul, 12. W. Mackenzie, Superior, 17: J. A. Dewey, Duluth, 14. George Drewry, Rat/Portage, II; E. S. Palmer, Duluth, 9. In the third draw of the Duluth job-bers' union event the following games

Thomas Kelly, Winnipeg, 15; Charles deMillan, Duluth, 14. J. McDirmaid, Winnipeg. 18; R. J Macleod, Duluth, 12. C. M. Griggs, St. Paul, 11; Harry Hurlon, Duluth, 9, Frank Stout, Wanpaca, 13; S. S. Chander, Jr., Waupaca, 18. In the third draw for the Pfister rephy the following games were played: F. L. Patton, Winnipeg, 13; Sam Nelson, Chicago, 14. C. B. Roberts, Milwaukee, 13; G. W. Huffman, Winnipeg. 22. In the St. Paul jobbers' event, second In the St. Paul jobbers' event, second F. L. Patton, of Winnipeg, against R. H. Bischon, F. H. Smith, R. Iraw, the following games were played: J. Macleod, of Duluth; Mark Fortune, of James Chisholm, Superior, 18; John L. Winningg, against J. E. Jones, of Port-Sturtevant, Waupaca, 11. Winsor, Mauston, 12; Thomas Mc Caffrey, Neepawa, 10. In the first draw for the Hall medal the following game was played: Thomas Hastings, St. Paul, 12; Mark

LAST EVENING'S PLAY. was that between Tom Kelley, of Winthe second draw of the Pfister event. I "Persian lamb cap" at Odd Fellows was one of the finest of the bonspiel. hall last night, please return it to 1905 and some of the shots made on both sides brought great applause and were well worthy of it. At the end of the fourth lead they were tied. Macleud then gradually crept ahead, one point at a ime, until at the end of the seventh head he led 6 to 3. The touth head was disastrous and Kelly cleaned up four points, making the score 8 to 7 in hi favor. Each made a point in the nex we heads, making the score 9 to 8. 1 he thirteenth Macleud's stone was lying shot, but Kelly made a beautiful sho

knocking it out and scoring three. This left it 12 to 8 in his favor, but Macleod came up smiling and soon had his stones nicely placed. After Kelly's final stone Maclcod had two points certain, and rather than take any chances he called ne score two. This proved to be unfortunate, for his final shot was beauty and would have scored another but for the count already made. That one point would have won him the game for h made two points in the next, and the score at the fifteenth head was 1: and 12. A sixteenth head was necessary and Kelly captured it and the game by

une draw in the same event between

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ing skipped by George F. Mackenzie. It Jones, of Portage, Wis., who was overlooked for some time as though Mae- whelmed by a score of 22 to 7 in favor six points up, but all ended otherwise. unfortunate was J. H. McCullough, of Griggs scored four points in one head | Waupaca, who got but ten, while Tem and steadily from then on winning by Kelly, of Winnipeg, made 21. two points 14 to 12. Esson, of Duluth., went down before and each of them came out ahead by McDirmaid, the crack Winnipeg man, good leads. R. J. Maclead bested F. L. but it was a pretty game. The game be- Patton, of Winnipeg, by eight points. P. Gly-tween Stout. of Waupaca, and Huff-1 and Harry Hurdon came out four points St. Louis. man of Winnipeg, was another pretty up from a contest with G. W. Huffman, one and was closely contested.
THE SCORES. In the Prister event, third draw, the

following game was played:
•G. W. Huffman, Winnipeg 11; Frank Stout, Waupaca, 14. In the St. Paul jobbers' event, the this merning will play down to see which hird draw was completed by the fel-F. L. Patton, Winnipeg, 12; J. E. ones, Portage, 18. in the second draw of the same even e following games were played: E. S. Palmer, Duluth, 13; C. M. Griggs B. Roberts, Milwaukee, 9; J. C. all, Milwaukee. 10. Harry Hurdon, Duluth, 16; Alexander deCulloch. St. Paul, 17.

Thomas Kelly, Winnipeg, 13; R. J. Macleod, Duluth, 12. in the third deaw for the same event McDirmaid, Wirnings, forfeited to J. Thompson, of Portage La Prairl. a the George F. Hall diamond medal vent, first draw, the following game, Sam Nelson, Chicago, 14: Wins r. Mauston, 15. maid, Duluth, 17. H. S. Mahon, Duluth, 10; J. L. Sturte rant, Waii aca. 18. The first drawing in the Walker interatlonal trophy contest was made last diram Walker & Som of Walkerville lotario. In this contest the Canadian nka play against the American and ational pride is aroused. Eight link will be arranged on each side. The

Am rican ricks are divided as follows: St. Paul, 2; Duluth, 2; Waupaca, 1 Milwaukee, 1; Chicago, 1, and Pertage Wis. The Canadian rinks are divided as follows: Winnipeg. 5; Neepawa, 1 Rat Postage, 1, and Portage La Prairie The drawing is as follows INTERNATIONAL DRAWING. McCaffrey, of Neepawa, against S. N. 12, of Chicago. J. McDirmaid, of Winning, agains A. McCulloch, of St. Paul. Tom Kelly, of Winnings, against J. H McCulleck, of Waubaca; C. Huffman f Winning, against Harry Hurdon, of Duluth; J. W. Thompson, of Portage La Prairie, against C. B. Roberts, of Milwaukee; J. Drewry, of Rat Portage, against Company of Rat Portage,

against George Nettleton, of St. Paul; CANADA WINS OUT The game for the Walker international trophy was played this morning between ght rinks from Canada and eight from he United States, and Canada won out by a score of 118 to 109, leaving the later nine points up. It was a hard Last evening the crowd of spectators struggle of sixteen ends, and the differences between some of the rinks were so almost the last moment which country nipeg, and R. J. Macleod, of Duluth, in was to be the winner. The worst suf-

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kenzie was destined to win, as he was of Mark Fortune, of Winnipeg. The next Duluth had two rinks in the contest good leads. R. J. Maclead bested F. L.

of Winnipeg. Nettleton, of St. Paul, hall lead of eight over his opponent, George Drawry, Rat Portage. Tae trophy, which was won last year Robertson's Milwankee rink, goes to the Canadians, and the rinks competing re nales it. The games this morning ere as follows, the first named rink ing Canadian and the second Ameri-Nelson, Chicago, 16.

INTERNATIONAL SCORES. Thomas McCaffrey, Nepawa, 15; Sam McDermaid, Winnipeg. 13: Alex McCvllech, St. P.eul, 13. Tom Kelly, Winnipag. 21; J. H. Mo lough, Waupaca, 10 W. Huffman, Winipeg, 11; Hurry Burdon, Duluth, 15. J. W. Thompson, Portage La Prairi-16; C. B. Roberts, Milwaukee, 12. Grorge Drewry, Rat Portage, 10; G. O Nettleton, St. Paul, 18, F. L. Patton, Winnipeg, 10; R. J. Mac eod, Duluth, 18. Mark Fortune, Winnipeg. 22: J. Jones, Portage, Wis., 7 Total-Canada, 118; Un'ted States, 1ef Canada's majority, 9. BEGINNERS' EVENT. The first draw in the Beginners' even was played this morning between eigh rinks, whose members have all com menced playing since Jan. 1, 1895. Ti prize is for gold medals to the winning rink and four curling design lapel buttons to the rink defated by the winner This morning's play was as follows:

James Macrae, George Barwise, Foote, John Macleod, skip, Minneau A. M. Prime, Swart, E. N. Bradley Denald Morrison, skip, Duluth, 9. Dr. Eachus, Dr. Arnold, J. H. Reh hadaffer, William Mathieson, skip, St Paul, 14. W. C. Sherwood, F. Davis, O. Halden l. L. Mahon, skip, Duluth, 5. E. Walker, Catlin, W. R. McLennan D. R. Black, skip, Duluth, 11. C. H. Thornton, Ward Ames, Jr., H Thompson, J. A. Dewey, skip, Du-

Ed Ham, John Jardine, D. James J. Carkeek, skip, Waupaca, 9, F. Bischoff, P. H. Smith, R. Hanna This brings the Beginners' event down games between the following rinks: This brings the Beginners' event down ohn Mackod, Minneapolis, against Wil- sign. liam Mathieson, St. Paul; and J. A. Dewcy, Duluth, against H. K. Smith. Superlor. The annual meeting of the association will be held this evening at 7 o'clock.

MORTGAGE BONDS DEPOSITED. New York, Jab. 16,-1t is unnounce that a large majority of the Union Pacitie first mortgage bonds have been deosited with the reorganization commite under the agreement. NEW ENGLISH CRUISERS.

ask d for the construction of only tive, r amounteed. BERKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16.-The annual by the winter king were these: esion of the American Berkshire as-FRENCH SENATE PRESIDENT. Paris, Jan. 16.-M. Loubet, formerly president of the council of minister

We desire, in this manner, to express tenders of sympathy and of the assist; ance so cheerfully rendered on the occasion of the death of our dear son and

John Larcher. Amalia Larcher. Mrs. Albert Block. Daluth, Minn., Jan. 16, 1896.

PERSONAL.

J. C. Kiley, of Eau Claire, is in the L. W. Braden, of Minneapolis, was in ow " yest rday. A. W. Martin is here from St. Paul. A. J. Godrich, of St. Paul, is in the P. Glyng, of Green Bay, Wis., is at the

ework, was or erated on for anneadicitis yesterday at St. Luk 's hospital. A. L. Agatin is confir d to his bed with Miss Lizzie Rogers, of Chicago, is in he city summoned here on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. T. . Rogers, of 219 Fifth avenue west. Dr. Weston is out of the hospital and

vill be able to resume his professional luties in a few days. C. E. Dickerman, of St. Paul, is i the city for several days, Mr. Dickerma has almost entirely recovered after scrious illness of many months. He ar Mrs. Dickerman leave St. Paul no. week for a three months' trip to O Miss Bessie Upham, daughter of pham, who has been taking the Rest cure at St. Luke's hospital, in St. Paul, or the past eight weeks, returned ye relay entirely recovered from her ai

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The District Court. or the gas and water company , was argu-

for the gas and water company, was arguing this morning.

The case of tdell Coty vs. W. N. Shephard was on before Judge Mor. The plaintiff seeks to have a mortgage sale set aside on the ground that the signed the mortgage under threats of bodily harm made by her husband and she alleges that she was the real owner of the property.

The case of J. A. Mannheim et al vs. Carloton college was submitted on briefs. Before Judge Ensign the attorneys of the charge against him, Judge Ensign the charge against him. Judge Ensig look in under advisement, James Lace

POTENTATE HUGO. Creates Some Carnival Princes

and Officers. St. Paul, Jan. 16.-T. W. Hugo, o Duluth, who is potentiate of Osman

lord high chancellor of the court of Rex Borvall, has called a carnival session of Louden, Jan, 16.-The officials of the dmirally state that tenders hav be 2 Osnum Temple t) occur on the evening It's an ... of Jan. 19. Local members of the shrin of the third-class cruisers as revious. 210 at work on the details, and they promise it will surpass anything in the history of the temple. Among the patents of nobility sent out this morning W. E. Richardson, prince of Superior w. E. Richardson, prince of Superior: crowning could not save it for which there is no other remedy but the foreeps. We extract toother send guarantee to do it without pain. Being recretary, Charles F. Mills, Springfield; city of Duluth; C. H. Graves, admiral of better equipped with the very latest improve-treasurer, A. J. Lovejoy, Rescoe, Ill. the unsaited sens; C. W. Culver, royal ments there is no argument on this point. dock commissioner. A. B. Plough, of St. Paul, has been ereated marquis of White Bar.

was elected president of the senate to OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Queens.own-Arrived: Britannie, New Yerk for Liverpool. Antwerp; Germanie, Liverpeol. GILLAM MAY DIE.

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EXCITED COMMENT.

Havana Paper Which Says Matters Are Serious.

Havana, Jan. 16.—Ther was considerble excit d comment yesterday and today over the editorial article which apbared in the Diaro Della Marriana y .eday, containing some ser-ational tat ments headed an "un nviable situa-The article declated frankly, and in diffaree of the press cersor, that the time has come for the government offiright that the rituation is possible

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Other Doings In Both Branches of the National Congress.

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On motion of Mr. Gamble, a bill was a United States outlet. The present land in the Sioux reservation. The president's special message urg ig the necessity for immediate legis ation to extend the limit of time owed the government in which to bring uits to annul grants of public land was laid before the house and referred the committee on public lands. The house then went into committee of the

GROVER'S MESSAGE.

the five-minute rule.

whole for the consideration of the pen-

sion appropriation bill. The general de-

Urging Immediate Legislation to Annul Land Grants. Washington, Jan. 17.-The president

merous complications that had arisen tween railroads as to grants that over pped and the n cessity for adjustment The time in which suits can be brought xpires March 7, 1896, and If the time imit were allowed to expire then a portion of the adjustment act would be rendered nugatory. The government, the president says in conclusion, should not prevented from going into the courts says: Prominent local Democratic poli-

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Senate Committee Will Present the Davis Resolutions.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The senate cimday. The only question before it was the Menroe doctrine, and the discussion proceeded on a basis of a resolution Senator Davis has prepared under the intructions of the committee. The terms f the resolution are known only to the members of the committee, and the prospects are now that if the committee agrees to report it, the wording will not e known until it shall be brought into It has been found difficult to so phrase given the subject, and also for the careoutlines are regarded. The e-minittee adjourned at 12:40 o'clock, after voting few verbal suggestions. It is understood that the resolution will be presented on After disposing of the Monroe doctring the committee entered upon a brief dis-

neet next Monday for a detailed inquiry BOATNER'S RESOLUTION.

cussion of the Cuban question, but took

Still Considering It.

sugar bounty apprepriation occurred i he house committee on judiciary today he resolution is still in the hands of: ab-committee, of which Mr. Ray is mirman, and Mr. Boatner desired to ive it taken up by the full committee at · next meeting, when the sub-commite probably will report a substitut roviding for an inquiry into the law ander which the comptroller claims to t, with a recommendation as t whether further legislation is needed t l-fine and restrict the comptroller's luties. The preamble to Mr. Boatner's solution reciting the effects of Mr wler's course will not be adopted, as committee thinks it has no official -wledge of the statements made, HOMESTEAD LAW REVIVED. Washington, Jan. 17.-The house com mittee en public lands today decided : report the free home bill introduced by Mr. Licey, which is practically a re

ricklayers of Chicago who secoded a

ut paying for them by a residence of ive years under this bill. If they desire PREMIER RHODES TALKS.
London, Jan. 17.—According to a special from Cape Town, Cecil Rhodes, the former o acquire their titles before the expiration of five years they will be able to do so by paying the rates fixed by the gov-SECEDERS GET A CHARTER. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 17.—The interitional bricklayers' convention today

FRANK LAWLER DEAD.

Chicago's Ex - Congressman Succumbs to Heart Failure.

Chicago, Jan. 17.-Frank Lawler, exongressman and present alderman from be Nineteenth ward, died at his home his afternoon of heart failure. The alderman had a unique person ality. His last appearance in public was at the "Frank Lawler" charity ball last light. The ball was a success, the pro reeds going to the poor of the Nineteenth

DEEP WATERWAYS.

United States Branch Busily at Work. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17.-The United

States branch of the deep waterways ommission has been steadily at work If the week examining charts, routes, e. Eight members of the Lake Curiers' association were called before the ommittee and gave information, chiefly egarding difficulties to be encountered n connection with the gigantic enter rise. Their testlmony was taken by tenographer. It is evident that the United State branch of the commission will not recommend an outlet in this country to the seaboard as against the St. Lawrence and ening of the session today. The blind Quebec route. This is likely to result in two Eastern terminals. Two of the three

oute was important to the East, but that the northwest cares little how the seagranting to the city of Cham- session will not last beyond this week. VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

Meets Tomorrow --- Probable Appointment of Secretary.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Owing to Mr bate on the bill closed yesterday and the bill was today open to amendment under much progress since its adjournment last Saturday. Arrangements have been made, however, for a meeting in temparary quarters in the Sun building. The

ternational practice. Ho is a fine lin- main and fight it out to the last. the favor of many persons by his successful prosecution of the Peralta-Reavis chaim to 13,000,000 acres of land.

MORRISON'S CHANCES.

His Presidential Boom Has Taken a Fresh Start.

ossibility, and makes him at once the ost prominent among candidates. have the Illinois delegates, who will be instructed for him or not just as he

NAT GOODWIN SUED. A Chicago Reporter Wants

\$50,000 Damages. Chicago, Jan. 17.-John N. Maxwell, a r even a maj rity of the e mmittee, reporter on the Chicago Tribune, filed a play, "Ambition," belongs to him and, report the Davis resolutions with a play, Goodwin named the villain John M.

TO CHECK BICYCLES. no action upon this beyond instructing Mr. Towne Has a Bill Making

Them Baggage. Icrild.)-Representative Towne, at the olli making bicycles baggage upon interstate railroads. While many roads at the present time allow bicycles to go free, hers make regular freight charges in them, and the object of Mr. Towne's bill s to permit wheelmen to check their machines through the same as they

MURDERED FOR INSURANCE. Crime Revealed By a Love Sick Woman.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 17.-Yesterday Mrs. Lucy Clemmons, who had a lover a railroad man of this city, committed suicide and left letters which renitted a weral months ago. She charges that the man who was her lover, and a voman upon whos husband's life there was \$2500 insurance, conspired to and gravitated down toward the professor's did murder by poisoning the woman's desk, and when he arrived it was fairly The man then married the murdered that he refused to lecture, and later man's widow and collected the insurance Dean Millard announced that the entire money. This drove Mrs. Clemmons to desperation and she killed herself after Mr. Licey, which is practically a re-vival of the old homestead laws. All the old homestead laws. All of officers who are lavestigating and that the class might come back to work

rights are granted to the Uitlanders, I ntend to be present at the annual meeting ranted a charter to 4000 independent of the chartered company in London when I shall address the share holders on re-

A Crisis Is Evidently Near In His Tenure of

Havana Papers Reject His Censorship and Openly Attack Him.

Captain General Has Aged Perceptibly and Is Worn Out.

Havana, Jan. 17.-The situation here oday is critical. It is the general opinon that Gen. Campos will either resign today or be recalled to Spain very short-Canadian members of the commission has frequently occasioned remark, O. A. Howland, of Toronto, and Thomas ly. The agitation against his conduct prayed fervently today for "struggling C. Keefer, of Ottawa, have arrived and of the military operations against the Cuba," and the "success of her battle attended today's session. Commissioner insurgent forces has been steadily board is reached, except that it prefers stood by him, the wholesale destruction way out of the difficulty. . The newspapers will no longer be cotrolled by the press censor, and print strong editorial articles reflecting upon Campos. Repeated dispatches have been sent to Madrid by some of the

10st influential party leaders in Cuba emanding Campos' recall and a has been received saying that the mai er will be considered by the cabine ouncil to be held today. It is believed that the Spanish government has com municated with the captain general, ex plaining the situation to him asking him said here that the captain general ha replied to Madrid raying that in view of the critical situation, and not having ed at this meeting is the election of sec- the entire confidence of the public h tary. S. Mallet Provest, of New York, leaves the government to decide th robably will be selected. He stands question of his relief from duty in Cuba, well at the New York bar and has an in- while being personally willing to reguist and especially familiar with the | The utmost respect is shown here be Spanish language. Recently he gained sonally for the veteran general, who

have much influence now upon the decision of the Sparish cabinet, as the tide of the public disapproval has set s strongly against the captain general, litically and otherwise, that the most raceful way out of it for him, it i ald, would be to promptly accept the ituation and resign in favor of Gen Adrius, his brother-in-law, second in Chiengo, Jan. 17.-The Post today command of the Spanish forces here rending the arrival from Spain of his

vastly improved the chances of Col. Madrid today, and who is understood William R. Morrison as a presidential to have been in consultation with the was down town today, accompanied by Already plans are being laid in Cook an aide de came. He looked very old ounty to select a delegation favorable and utterly worn out with anxiety. He o him, and unless a radical change in was respectfully saluted by everybody; the local sentiment occurs, Morrison will but there was no mistaking the coldness

> BOUND FOR BERMUDA. But Uncle Sam May Enter a Protest.

London, Jan. 17 .- The press association olay, "Ambition," belongs to him and, o make matters worse, after stealing the play, Goodwin named the villain John M. destination of the flying squadron after leaving Bantry bay will be Bermuda. The admiralty refuses any information."

It is doubted that Great Britain would send such a powerful fleet into American waters at this time, when their present force is sufficient to overcome our North Atlantic squadron, which would be considered a hostile demonstration, is ce tainly not called for. Th Bermudas, lyin between 600 and 700 miles off our coals would afford an admirable base of opeca

tions against any point from Cape Coddown to Key West, and while the islands are part of the British empire the assemblage of a powerful fleet there could not be regarded with indifference by the Ludwig States government upleas its United States government unless its presence was explained satisfactorily. FRESHMEN SUSPENDED. Entire State University Class at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Jan. 17.—The whole freshman class in the medical school at the tate university was suspended this orning. It was through a paper fight held in the recitation room of Dr. G. A. Hendricks. When the class arrived the foctor was not there, but in a sent was a hand bill advertising some 'varsity event. One enterprising youth made a cornucopia which he shied gracefully cross the room into a classmate's ear. The idea took like wildfire, and in a jiffy the hand bills were flying about the room in every conceivable shape, which tiles. The recitation room is an amphi theater, and so the missiles gradually juried. Dr. Hendricks was so incensed

class was suspended indefinitely. After

a class committee had had a conference

iext Monday. MARYLAND BALLOTING. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17.-The fourth premier of Cape Colony, was interviewed previous to sailing for England and said: "I am no coward, I shall not resign my seal im parliament, but shall meet my detractors. I shall be satisfied if the civil Democrats—Smith, 19; Page, 8; West, 1. FOREIGN GOLD DEPOSITED. New York, Jan. 17.—J. & W. Seligman have deposited at the assay office 500,000

Saturday! Office.

Store open until 10 p. m. Goods promptly delivered to all parts of the city and suburbs.

New Wash Goods Dept.

Big Attractions for

50 pieces New Batiste in Light and Dark Grounds, all new designs, worth 8c; Take Your Pick at..... 5c One case New Royal Zephyr Ginghams, worth 15c, warranted fast colors; January sale price. 10c 100 New Style Percales, beautiful Styles, fast colors, 10c worth 121/2c; January Sale Price ... 25 pieces New Vicugna Cloths, Persian designs, the new thing for house dresses, worth 18c; January Sale Price.. 12½c

The Great Inventory Sale

Still on at the Glass Block. New Bargains every day and prices lower than ever. Take advantage of this opportunity and save money. Read the bargains for Saturday.

Lot 1-25 pieces Fancy Dress Goods in Blacks only, all pure wool, worth 85c to \$1. They must be sold before inventory. Clearing Sale Price.....

Lot 2—Colored Dress Goods. Serges, Heuriettas, DeBeiges and Novelty Dross Goods in Odds and Ends, 42, 46 and 59 inches wide, worth \$1.00, go at just half price....

Lot 3—At 10 cents. 100 pieces Fancy Dress Goods, worth 25c,

Shoe Department. The last week of the big clearance sale will be a busy one here. Note



the bargains. Ladies, your choice of a lot of Fine Shoes, been selling for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4; Fine D. ngola Shoes in Opera or

Misses' Dongola Spring Heel Shoes, with patent tips, real value \$1.75, Saturday... Ladies' dongola hand-sewed Slippers, flannel-lined, regular price \$1.50; Saturday. Ladies' dongola toe Slippers, that were 75c; Men's calf Shoes, all solid, been selling \$1.89

Men's Buckle Arctics, best quality, sold everywhere for \$1.25; Saturda Men's Self-Acting, Fleece-lined Alaskas, the 90c grade; Saturday Men's Self-Acting Rubbers, best quality; Saturday .... Boys' Rubbers, best quality, sizes 4, 5 and 6; Saturday.....

Linen Dept.

Crockery Dept. Monday morning we put on sale five pieces Bleached Damsek, worth 40c, for only, per yard 25c Monday morning we put on sale five pieces Turkey Red Damask, worth 35c, for only, per yard....20c Hardware Dept. Crash Toweling.

Monday morning we put on sale ten pieces Gluss Toweling, worth 8c and 10c, for only, per yard..... 6C Bed Spreads. Monday morning we put on sale 100 white Marseilles Pattern Bed Spreads, Chean at \$1.50, slightly \$1.00 soiled, each.

Sheeting. Monday morning we rut on sale one bala heavy Brewn Sheeting, worth 8c, fer only, par yard 52C

Flannel Dept. 

Skirting Flannel. at the very low price of, per yard 5c Take a look at the Blankets and Comforters

Crockery Dept. You never had such Banquet Lamps, Vase
Lamps, Hanging
Lamps, Plano Lamps
and all Lamps to be
closed out before inventory at exactly— Half Price. Silver Butter Dishes, Castors, Tea Pots, Sogar Bowls, Cream Pitchers.

Spoon Holders, Celery Trays, Fruit Bowls, Cake Baskets, Water Pitchers, etc., to be closed out before inventory

Half Price

dozen 14-qt heavy tin Water Pails, worth 35c, inventory sale Here They Go!

Floar Sifters, the best in the world.

All six-piece Chamber Sets to \$1.48

All 10-piece Chamber Sets to be closed out at, per set.... \$1.95

50 dozen long handle steel point Snow Shov-

els, extra strong and worth 25c,

price 15C

inventory sale

5 Jozen Novelty

and Rival Clothes Wring-

ers, every one guaranteed, in-

\$1.95

To clear them out before inventory all Coal Hods go at just HALF PRICE

Hardware Dept. Our entire stock of Skates and Sleds to be closed out at Half Price



Optical Department. DON'T DELAY! An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Gure. The ability of our Eye Specialist in diagnosis and proper correction of any case, however complicated, has been acknowledged by many of our leading citizens who have been fitted here. If you are troubled with pains in the head or your Glasses do not suit you, see him. Examination free.

SPECTACLES, FROM 25 CENTS UP Artists' Materials. Remember, we carry a full line of W. & N. Oil Tubes, A. Lacroix China Paints, Varnishes and Mediume at Chicago prices. SPECIAL RATES TO TEACHERS.

Panton&Watson

National Democratic Con- Soaps and Washing Compounds Prejudicial Two Women Car Cleaners vention Will Be Held There July 7.

It Took Twenty-Eight Ballots to Secure a Location.

St. Louis the Only Dangerous Competitor of the Windy City.

national convention will be held at the eity of Chicago on July 7. That was the dangerous character. teresting and at times exciting session. which continued until 11 o'clock at night. public are the sufferers. There is no There was considerable difference of reason why any one should run a par- that they will probably die. This is the opinion as to the time of holding the con- ticle of risk of getting an Impure piece list of dead and Injured: Dead: vention. One proposition, advanced by caution to see that the name of James S. Allen W. Taurman, of Ohio, who held Kirk & Co. is stamped upon every label the proxy of the New Mexico member, or package they purcase. was to hold it June 7, two weeks before this honor there were four applicants, in each instance, were of a high order of greatest enthusiasm. The balloting be gan about 6 o'clock in the evening, and that it is a pure and harmless article. from the first a long and bitter struggle was indicated. The first ballot resulted: Chicago 6, Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 19, New York 14. There was practically no change except a slight fluctuation of a vote or two until the tenth ballot, when Chicago began gradually to increase her At the twentieth ballot New York's | Can be Had of Any Grocer, at a Price Wilhin strength was rapidly disintegrating, her vote going almost bodily to Chicago. But St. Louis, which had tenaciously clung to her nineteen votes, also captured several of Cincinnati's votes, and visitors who will be here next July. on the ballot before the last led New twenty-ninth, which was taken shortly delegates will be able to agree upon before 11 o'clock, the four remaining ticket and a platform that will swee cago and she obtained the necessary less be held at the Coliseum, but that is plurality. Senator Brice voted for Cin- a matter to be determined by the nation An examination of the vote by states showed that St. Louis had practically the solid support of the silver votes in the committee. Minnesota voted for Chithe committee. Minnesota voted for Chi- available, but it is thought the nationa cago on the tinal ballot.

#### FEELING IN CHICAGO. Local Politicians Would Like an Earlier Date.

be chosen for some weeks.

Chicago, Jan. 17 .- News of the select tion of Chicago as the place to hold the national Democratic convention was re ceived locally with no manifestation o excitement. Strangely enough there was no flood of telegrams asking that quar ters be reserved for the national lead-Requests for rooms from metropolita newspapers in different sections of the country, made through resident correpondents were about all received by any of the hotels last night. The Palmer house requests were received by tele graph for rooms for the Maine and Ore gon delegates, the number desired be ing fourteen and eight respectively. The Chicago Chroniele (Democratic), i its local columns today says: "The was some disappointment among loca Democrats at the action of the national committee in fixing the date for July In view of the fact that the Republica convention will be held June 16, it was felt that the Democratic committee should have followed established precedent dent and called its convention in ad vance of the Republican gathering. The Democratic leaders in this city believe that the holding of the convention here here will have a stimulating effect upo the local political situation. Some of the managers said last night, the locatio of the convention in Chicago would have the effect of helping the candidacy of Col. W. R. Morrison for the presidential British Warships Assemble at twenty feet and Ludington to nincteen nomination. Others seemed to think it would bring Vice President Stevenson to the front as presidential quantity. Ex-Mayor Hopkins in speaking of the lateness of the date of the convention mittee decided to hold the convention so

sible death is certain. Codliver oil, say the doctors, is the best nourishment, and SCOTT'S EMULSION. with the Hypophosphites, is beyond comparison the most effective form of cod-liver oil. 50c. and \$1.00 at afl druggists:

#### KIRK

Makes a Startling Announcement --- the Public Health in Danger.

to Health - Kirk Calls a Halt and Demands That the Health Authorities Make an Investigation-The Disease Spreading

From time to time Messrs, James S. Kirk & Co.' have called the public's attention to the dangerous character of many soaps, washing preparations, scap powders, etc., that are being sold, which are a menace to health. More than once we have called the attention of the public in these columns to the langer there is in using a soap or washng powder that contains diseased germs, which not only ruin the skin but infect the system with a constitutional blood disease. While we have in a measure been successful in clearing the market of these impure and dangerous washing Washington, Jan. 17 .- The Democratic preparations of one sort and another, there are still some soap, soap powders, etc., being offered for sale of a most decision reached last night by the na- We, therefore, feel it our bounden duty York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad tional Democratic committee after an in- to warn the public and to call the atten- at One Hundred and Forty-second street don of the proper authorities to this outrage and erline of which an innocent

Every particle of fat that goes into the Republican convention, and the other | the manufacture of our soap is carefully by Hugh Wallace, of Washington state, inspected in a laboratory celebrated to hold it July 7. The committee decided all over the country for its completeness. upon the latter date by a vote of 32 to 18. Let a piece of rank tallow make its ap-The main interest, of course, centered pairance in Kirk's laboratory and back e choice of the convention city. For it goes to the house from whom it was purchased quicker than it came. In Eos, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and New Kirk's new discovery for doing the York. Thirty minutes were allowed each family washing, every ingredient that city in which to present its claims. The goes into its make up is as pure as speeches, made by distinguished citizens | crystal. The solemn pledge of this house goes with every package that it is not excellence and at times aroused the only the best and most advanced washng powder so far known to seience, but Why run the danger of using a soap r powder prejudicial to health, and

of goods, if they will but take the pre-

that rots and ruins the clothes, when

the Reach of All.

"I thing It will be a very Interesting York by one vote. On the last ballot, the convention and I have no doubt that the votes of New York were tarown to Chi- the country. The convention will doubtal Democratic committee. The dele committee will select the Coliscum or The national committee adjourned account of its superior arrangement an without electing the sergeant-at-arms and other officers, who probably will not "Comptroller of the Currency, Jan

"Comptroller of the Currency, James have anything to do one way or another with the convention nomince, whether said he did not wish to talk on Cleveand's third term, "for I don't think h a candidate for re-election." 'What effect do you think it will hav n bringing out a Western man?" "None at all, any more than if the convention were held in New York of

#### ALASKAN POLITICS.

any other Eastern city."

publican Convention.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—The steamer Topeka brings the following news: Judge W. A. Kelly, United States commissioner at Wrangle, came down on th Topeka from Wrangle to Metlekatla to try several civil suits among the Indians His term expires in May, but he mentioned during the voyage that he would resign in March. There is considerable political excitement in Juneau and Alaska generally in regard to the election aska generally in regard to the election of delegates to be sent to the Republican convention.

Two men are making vigorous canvasses and will probably secure the approximate the security of asses and will probably secure the ap-They are C. S. Johnson ex-United States district anorney of Al- City, manager of the Eddy-Shaw fleet o

FLYING SQUADRON.

Spithead Today.

Portsmouth, Eug., Jan. 17.—The flying squadron consisting of the battleship "I regret that the national com- Revenge, flagship, Rear Admiral Alfred T. Dale, the battleship Royal Oak, the late as July 7. The Democratic party first-class cruisers Gibraltar and the is in control of the national administra- Theseus, second-class cruisers Charytion, and it has always been the rule for bdis and Hermione, together with six that stations be established at Detroit. the party in power to hold its convention first-class torpedo boat destroyers assemt the Sault, Buffalo and Duluth. firts. It I oks like cowardice on the part bled at Spithead at noon today. It is

Portland, Ore., Jan. 17.—The population of Oregon, according to the census just completed by the county assessors is 364,762, an increase of about 13 per cent over the government census of 1899.

GOLD BARS FOR SHIPMENT. New York, Jan. 17 .- Lazard Freres songs for the celebrations in Chicag. have ordered \$1,000,000 in gold bars at has been conducted for a number of the assay office for shipment to Europe | years by the club, and it is proposed to tomorrow.

Instantly Killed In New York Today.

Two Other Women and One Man Were Fatally Injured.

Frightful Accident In New York & New Haven Yards.

New York, Jan. 17.—A light engine ran into a crowd of car cleaners who were walking the track on the New today, killing two women and injuring two other women and a man so badly Lizzie Becker, 36 years old.

Delia Mahan, 36 years old, The injured are: Maria Druff, 65 years old, internal injury; Maggie Tracey, 25 years old, right leg cut off: Louis Yelder, of 449 West Forty-second street, both legs broken. At the point where the ac-eident occurred the road runs through a cut on the west side of which there is a high embankment and on the east side i high stone wall. The car cleaners had met at the Mott Haven station of the road and were on their way to the ear yard at One Hundred and Sixtieth street and Vanderbilt avenue, Yelder, Tracey and Druff were employed by the New York Central, the Mahan woman by the Wagner company and the Becker woman by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. They had reached One Hundred and Forty-second street when the Chatham express on the New York, New Haven & Hartford came thundering down and the cleaners stepped aside to let it pass. The train was a long one and its noise frowned all others, so that the engine n the northbound track was unnoticed

were thrown against the stone wall. Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco nd get accident insurance free.

Just as the express whisked by the

ngine struck them. The Becker and

Mahan women were ground under the

wheels of the englne and the others

HELP UNCLE SAM.

Detroit, Jan. 17 .- At this afternoon's ession of the Lake Carriers' association

Capt. W. S. Mack, of Cleveland, offered H. Eckels, of Ill., dld not think the a resolution tendering all the associalace of holding the convention would lion's floating property, some \$60,000,000 worth, to the government to be used as war vessels in the event of war with t was an Eastern or Western man. He Great Britain. The resolution created a good deal of laughter and there was many a "no" vote, the nays supposing i huge joke, but ex-President Livingstone said the resolution was offered in dead earnest, and that the only fear was that it might be voted down by some of those who thought it was only Capt. Mack's humorism. President Brown declared the resolution adopted. The association adopted a resolution the Canadian government offered by Treasurer Kay, asking that the life-say ers of the Democratic party at the hotels. Delegates to the National Reing crew at Point an Pelee be removed would have an unobstructed view of a lake, its present position preventing th and depriving twenty or more unfortu ate boats of its aid on this account la season. Other requests made in the pe tion are for the removal of the ligh house from Pelee island to the middl ground which lies right in Pelee Passage and which is dangerous enough to re quire a lighthouse; that a light ship b established to the south and east of the

point; that a light ship or nun buoy b established at Little's Point, on which Resolutions of respect to the memory o the late Capt. John Shaw, of West Bay on the list aska, and Judge W. A. Kelly, the present United States commissioner.

steel steamers, were adopted. A committee was appointed to consider the mittee was appointed to consider the ually backing the requests to congress for deepening Manltowoc harbor to Ex-President Livingstone was thanked for securing the indersement by he deep waterways convention at Cleve

the excellent service given to the lake interests by the hydrographic service. Capt. Alex McDougall, of Duluth, the

celebration of the day anywhere in () United States. die illustion of the

make this general.

# In Less Than 30 Days

Our entire stock of WINTER GOODS must be closed out. Be sure and visit THE FINAL BIG CLOSING OUT SALE. There will be bargains for everybody.

Store Open Saturday Evening Till 10:30.

## Gentlemen's

Underwear. You still have a chance to secure good UNDERWEAR at a very small cost of production. We will just name a

few of the many bargains to be had in this department. Put in a few years' supply of Underwear. It will be a good investment. cases Derby Ribbed Underwear, splen-didly finished; it is a garment that

should we offer it to you at \$1.50 you would say it was very cheap. We will close them out for just half cases All-Wool Underwear, fancy stripe, Swits Conde make, would be cheap at \$2.50 per suit; we will offer this lot at...... 650

OR \$1.25 THE SUIT cases extra heavy fine Australian wool Underwear, same quality that you pay \$6.00 for elsewhere; we put the price 

We have an extra fine natural wool garment in the Swits Conde make that is cheap at \$1 50, but to close them out quickly we have made the We have 7 or 8 lines of heavy Under-

wear, ranging in price from 50c to

\$1 50, which to close out we have Besides the above-mentioned garments we have hundreds of others from which to make your selection, and remember that you may never again have such an opportunity to buy Underwear for so little money as this sale does now

#### Gentlemen's Hosiery.

We have put the price on high grade Hosiery so low that were Sockless Jerry in Duluth, not even he could afford to go without Sox.

135 dozen British Hose, worth 250 1210 a pair; our closing out price is 1220 OR \$1 25 PER DOZEN 165 dozen English Merino Hose, the 50c quality, closing out price 6 PAIRS FOR \$1 25

All our 50c Cashmere Hose, silk beel and toe, closing out price cases Macco Cotton Hose, black and tan, formerly sold by us at25c; we make the closing out p ice. 150
OR \$1.50 PER DOZEN

Neckwear.

245 doz Neckties, in Four-in-bands and Tecks, light colors, worth 25c; selling out price........ 100 OR \$1.00 PER DOZ.

#### Neckwear.

Boys' Jean Pants.

95 doz Four-in-Hand and Teck Ties, worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00; all closed out at one price...... 25c

These are good serviceable pants, worth \$1.00, now closing out at 50c Boys' Flannel Shirts. We put in three lots worth 50c, 65c

and 75c and close them out at 25c Boys' Flannel Shirts. We bunch three better lines that are worth \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 and close them out at...... 500

About 100 pairs all-wool Blankets that have been slightly soiled, which are actually worth \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. We will close out the entire line at... \$2.50 close out the

300 pairs all-wool gray 11-4 Blankets, good value at \$5.00. We are going to sell this line while they last at: .... \$2.50

At the above price our stock of Blankets will not last long, you had better buy early, thus getting first choice.

#### Workingmen's Clothing and Furnishings.

We have indisputably been the leaders in the above line at low prices. It will pay you to take advantage of this Rig Closing Our Sale early, thus getting first chance from this department.

Pants. A very fine Cashmere Pant, worth \$3.50 to \$4 of anybody's money. We are going to close them out \$2.00

Men's dark Cashmere Pants, neat stripes, worth \$3 and \$350, go during the closing out sale at...\$1.75 Kersey Pants, the quality that usually sells at \$3 and \$3 50; we are \$2.00 going to close them out at...\$2.00 COTTONADE PANTS, worth \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, close cut at,

Flannel Overshirts. We have a big line of Flannel Overshirts, worth \$1.00, that we shall 50c close out at......

Apron Overalls. 200 dezen blue Apron Overalls, 

Flannel Shirts. All-wool Flannel Overshirts, worth \$2.00, sell at........... 850 Jersey Shirts. The \$1.00 and \$1.50 quality, we will close out at.......... 750

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

#### Underwear and Hosiery.

This department is teeming with big bargains and you will find by looking over our stock that you cannot duplicate the goods anywhere in the Northwest without paying twice, and in many instances, treble what we ask for them,

cases Ladies' Medicated Scarlet Underwear, worth St. To make it interesting for a few days we mark 250 100 dozen natural wool White Merino and Camels' Hair Pants only, worth 75c and \$1 co, will go during this big sale. at. 25c 2 cases Ladies' all wool Ribbed Under-

wear, in all sizes, worth \$1.25. To close out we make the price 750 case only of Camels' Hair Vests and Pants, in all sizes, worth 750. To close out the price is.... 450

Combination Suits. All sizes, worth \$200 in gold coin. While they last they are yours at..... 750

Children's Underwear. One line of Random Underwear, sizes 16 and 18, at..... 100 The same line, sizes from 22 to 32, go curing the big sale at.. 200

Another line of Children's all wool Un-Sizes 20, 22 and 24, worth 500, go 250

Sizes 26 to 34, worth 75c, go at 350 Ladies' Hosiery. 

## Wholesale Duluth Dry Goods Co. Retail.....

Store open Saturday evening till 10:30.

222-224 West Superior Street.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. J. P. Bottineau, known in Minnesota as "Indian John," is in Washington opposing Representative Towne's bill for opening up the the Leech Lake and Chippewa reservations. Another delegation of Indians will be in Washington in a few days to oppose the bill.

One life, an infants, was lost and six persons were seriously endangered in Boston by a leaky gas main. It is aunounced that Gen. Ballington question of asking congress for an extension of the Buffalo broakwater. Vessel owners, it was announced, are individually backing the requests to congress to be used as a home for worn out Salvation Army of-

The tenth annual meeting of the American Protective Tariff league was held in New York yesterday. Total receipts for the year were \$10,042.02 and the disbursements were \$59,388.17. The total members in the second statement of the second statement land for the plan to widen the Lime Kiln and St. Clair cuts. On motion of Livingstone the association decided to ask the Washington authorities, in view of the worlden't service given to the lake the country. According to the official figures just made at Paris French imports for 1895 decreased 152,000,000 francs and exports inwind colic. 25 cents a bottle. creased 310,000,000 frames compared with

Institute the consideration of the Democrate or ball their converse the state of the Cartination of this properties of the Suns of the Cartination of this properties of the Suns of the S Ex-Governor McKliney and Wife have a strived home at Canton, Ohlo, where they were enthusiastically received.

President and Mrs. Cleveland entertained the diplomatic corps at an annual Cravel Ray dinner at the White House last night.
The house committee on Indian affairs

extra ends were played in order to deide the tie.
Adrian C. Anson has made his annual predictions. As usual, he said Chicago would win the pennant. Anson does not favor the double umpire scheme. Two umpires, he said, will not prevent "kickling," and he believes that fining players heavily is the hest way to prevent this leavily is the best way to prevent thi Allow players to overrun the bases does not meet with Anson's approval. This, if adopted, will do away with sliding, which is one of the features of the game.

Anna Roysters, whose father, a wealthy farmer of Boone, lowa, shot and killed Banker McFarland, of that place, Monday, committed suicide in Omaha at the Midland hotel. She went there three days are with a female companion but days ago with a female companion bu remained quietly at the hotel without any apparent object in view. At midnight the occupants were awakened by the screams of Miss Royster's companion, who had awakened and found a corpse in bed beside her. The girl had smothered herself A furious storm is raging on the Oregor coast and many vessels are reported in

tnger. The Orange Growers' association has decided to send with every car of frult from California an absolute guarantee of freedom from injury by frost. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, re

BISHOP WILLIAMS ELECTION. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 17,-The standing committee of the West Michi- VOU SAVE 20 PER CENT STRAIGHT has agreed to report in a modified form gan E deep al diocese met here last in buying your overcoat of us. Come the Jenkins bill granting the Duluth & evening, and after feediving the protent early before sizes are broken up.

North Dakota Railroad company right-of-way through certain Indian reservations in Minesota.

La buying your overcoat of us. Come the Duluth & early before sizes are broken up.

C. W. Ericson,

Bishop Williams voted unanimously to gently many his election. Tishon Satterly in the content of the Company of the Duluth & early before sizes are broken up.

219 West Superior street.

#### MARSHALL'S FUNERAL.

Impressive Ceremonies at the Governor's Burial.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 17.-The funeral of ex-Governor Marshall yesterday sive this city has ever witnessed. From ortege left for the church there was a deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota. short prayer. At Christ church the ser-sice was held at 2 1 m. The church was liled, not only with friends of Governor Marshall, but with officials, members of date of this notice, the sum of six state organizations, veterans of the war, and the Sons of the American Revolution. (86107.32) dollars, \$560 thereof being prin-The honorary pall bearers were: Ex lovernor Rams, y, ex-Governor Pills bury, ex-Governor Hubbard, John D Ludden, George J. B. Sanborn, Gen. J.

duces inflammation, allays pain, cure Greenleaf Clark, Hon. J. M. Gilman Justice L. W. Collins, Maj. G. O. White. In the procession which followed the re-

I but failed to find the money. No arrests Thave been made.

Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and cures rheumatism.

New remedies are being constantly indicated the public, but Dr. Bull's less turing was won by the New York; Garrett, Northern Texas; best curling was won by the New York; Garrett, Northern Texas; Cough Syrup still maintains its present the maintains by two defeated the Manhattans by two points. The game was exciting and two were also confirmed.

New remedies are being constantly indicated the Minesota.

At New York the Gordon medal for the best curling was won by the New York; Garrett, Northern Texas; best curling was won by the New York, Johnson, Detroit, and Burton, Louisville, who defeated the Manhattans by two points. The game was exciting and two were also confirmed.

BIG REDUCTION ON 219 West Super or stro

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.— Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship under the firm name of Sturm at I luth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, is this day dissolved as to me, WILLIAM C. NOONAN,

ble governor. There were no services date October 14th, 1891, and was duly recipal and interest and \$503.32 there of beinfor taxes paid on the property covered by said mortgage by said mortgagee, under the terms and provisions of said mortgage W. Dishop, ex-Senator McM.Bau, Hon that by virtue of the power of sale con tained in said mortgage, said mortgage of township lifty (50) range fourteen (1) west 4th P. M. five hundred and twenty ing the old battle flags, was an interesting six and fifty-three one hundredths (526.53) feet north from the southwest corner of he northwest quarter (uwig) of said see tion thirty-two (32), thence north 82 de-grees 58 and 12 minutes east thirteen hundred and eight and forty-six one hundredths (1308.46)

feet to a certain wooden post thence south 2 minutes west live hundred south 2 minutes west five hundred and twenty-six and thirty-five one-hun-dredths (526.85) feet to a certain stone monument, thence south 89 degrees 58 minutes west thirteen hundred and six and ninety-three one-hundredths (1305.93) feet to the southwest corner of the northwest narter (nw14) of said section thirty-two 32), thence north 8 minutes west on the five hundred and twenty-six and fifty-three one-hundred; (526,53) feet to the place of beginning; containing sixteen (16) acres more or less and being the part (16) acres more or less and being the part apportioned to said Frank B. Lazier by district court under the partition proceedings at a special term July 11th, 1891, all being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction to the highest hidder for each, to pay said debt and interest thereon and taxes above specified with interest and seventy-five(\$75) dollars attorney fee as provided in said mortgage and the disbursements allowed by law. The said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, or this deputy, at the front door of the court

his deputy, at the front door of the court house in the city of buluth, county and state aforesaid, on the 19th day of February, 1896, at 11 o'clock and hilly minutes in the foremoon of said day, subject to relamption within one year after date of JOHN A. WATLING,

PHELPS, TOWNE & HARRIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 605 and 606 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minn. Dec-27-Jan-3-10-17-24-31.

L. L. Marble of West Duluth Died Last Night of Heart Failure.

He Has Been Suffering From Typhoid Fever For Some Time.

Manufacturer's Bank Elected a New President and Other Officers.

It is less than of his father last night.
The deals it is learned, was first attended to the typhoil fever, but the im-The stee, so I, it is been in busi
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The stee, so I, it is been in busi
Twins of flats, full cream. 10

CHEESE.

Twins of flats, full cream. 10

Full cream, Young America. 11

Full cream, second grade. 8

Swiss cheese, No. 1. 11

Brick, No. 1. 10

Limberger, full cream, choice. 10

Primost. 6

Haz W. H. H. Stow-II as president Mer'ar being elected t I Mr. M rri as vic pr sil nt. H. Pisath was again elected as cushin. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Dr. First sinturned last evening from

st. Paul, what he attended the regula s s n f to Masonic grand lalge. hast list on of officers of the K. O. T. My which was to have been held this Oranges, per box...... has hen perton lunt little riguer in the con the furth Monday of this Board of Trabetic, while fighting the DR il em's he caught a cold which brought in consumption and caus, I his death.

#### WORK IS BEGUN.

Operations Begun at the Pumping Station Site.

i was stak loff and the board 1 this works ngag I tin of the men lod r sol has coid d to bull a camp it. a. m. n. of whom ther will be about folders or the verk is fairly in progress Lamb : 100 the compowas I ing hauld out this in rning. Tomorrow the work of x availag for the pump house and in to k will and building skids to nandle the Pris that Davis, of the board, states His morning that the leak in the intak clak s. ! his been repaired. While in s d in he wirk the men found that t - in strating committee had made n st ke a saying that the end of th pres mi id d in mul Inv stigatio and I the the pipe destor and at the I'm w. r. it was supper d. but pass inr gh the mud-bank and om rges i the will room thirty for turther our In the quart new that the leak i put it water than appet d until the ex-The bord of boulta this morning issue a min f sto for publication, in which is even had off to I but little improvnotes rearls the purity of the water and warning Il ners as not to use the ges al wat r company's wat r for dr. king or coking without boiling it

#### POLO! TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

Zeniths vs. Superiors.

ENDION RINK

These two teams have played two tie games; winner tonight takes all three. Game Called at 9 C'Clock.

Polo! Polo!

Hanalia Discharged. I I innerpil out y sterday ift r-Just 111s n. Aft r 1st ning to the as may to court sid the so much du'it x st I that he did not tel justie St. Paul, Jan. 17.-Remresentation i. I h miling Octo. Hanalla was Daniel Shell, of Worthlagton, tendered central is luction recently in the his resignation as called commissione

ly the un girl.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-cous surfaces, Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from re-a committee to investigate the first and preatle thy cian as the damage they will do is ien fold to the good you can pass bly dor we from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and to taken by the results and the foldonomy of the contains and mercury.

Columbus, Ohio, Lan. 17.—The Farmers' and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure he sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by I' J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by drugglists, price the per bottle.

Try Fred Banness' g nuine German sources of Il kinds, to be had at the N r. west an empany's st res. 217 East Sup ring street and 327 Tw mty-fourth v nue w st. Tel phone, 379. Banjos, guitars, manddins, Coon's,

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Discount on any

Shoe in the Twentleth avenue west, West Duluth



of the child depends on the health of the mother, both before and after birth. Most all of woman's weakness and paricularly the weakstrongly influences the health of children, comes from some derangement or disease of the distinetly feminine organs. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure all troubles of this nature. It should be taken regularly by every woman during the entire period of gestation. It gives strength to all the organs involved, lessens the pains of child-birth and insures the health of both mother

## THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

and child.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to L. L. Mar. L. ... of the oldest and bing prices has to be charged.
BUTTER.

Celery, per doz. Mini... Turnips, white, per bus..... Egg plant, per doz.... Squashes, hubbard, per doz.... Bananas, bunches..... ranberries, per hus....

Veal, fancy.
Veal, choice...
Veal, heavy, thin, coarse...

DRESSED MEATS

Veal, fancy

Veal, fancy

Veal, heavy, thin, coarse...

Sugar

DRESSED POULTRY

Spring chickers

Sugar

Local Sugar

Spring chickers

Sugar

Local Sugar

Sugar

Sugar

Local Suga Spring chickens. 11 % 12
Mixed 19 % 11
BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.
Bran, 20 1b, sacks included. \$ 7 500 8 50
Red dog. 15 h, sacks included. \$ 6 500
Red dog. 5 500 8 50
Red dog. 5 500 8 500
Red dog. 5 Ground feed, No. 1.
Ground feed, No. 2.
HAY, CAR LOTS. Northern Minn...... 5 50% 6 50

W. W. F. th. Work All amin Chris- Tame, ton, choice timothy.....10 002 10 50 IN NEW YORK.

N w York, Jan. 17.—Butter, steady;
creamerles, 15624c; Elgins, 24c. Elggs,
quist. Western, 181<sub>2</sub>c.

> THE COMPANY WINS. Mrs. Lafans Defeated in Her

Damage Suit. The cup of gall and wormwood from which the Duluth Gas and Water company is now drinking has been slightly supply Lak - less will be receiving sweetened. The case of Augusta Lamorning it was found to be for the de The trial of the cases of the Security Land and Exploration company against G. A. Burns et al. and Henry Wickey et al. were taken up jointly this morning ship of lands on Ely lake. The squatter

im the lands have never been sureref ro thes he ween the end of th vey and lake are g v rnmen: lands c mpany claims to own them and riparian rights.

ames Lacey and Ole Lars n will resent her sent nees tomerrow morning

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, Chicago, Jan. 17.—Wheat ruled very James Lacey and Ole Lars n will re pening of court. 1 Judge Ensign the case of A. N rson vs. R. E. Walte & Chet al. is en trial. John Frelin et al. vs. rg B. Wilbur et al. was referred to W. Sullivan. W. F. Gore vs. Alpena

Mining company was dismissed on mo-Before Julge Moor the case of 1491 ty vs. W. N. Salphard is still on trial. arough tarents and actual physical vio nce fr m her husband to sign a maregige, and she socks to have the for lusur set aside. Her husband denies to charge. Mrs. City secured a divorcn 100 lla illa ta b'wabik young last spring up n practically the same mer 1915 i with illegitimate par ntige grounds which she alleges in this com-SHELL RESIGNS.

to the govern r this marting. Mr. She has been ready to reign ever since the Sutton decision was hold to arely to the TARRII THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. ANOTHER INVESTIGATION. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 17.-The smat. Columbus, Ohto, Jan. 17.—The Farmers' National bank, of Portsmouth, Ohlo, suspended payment today by order of the

compareller of the currency. No stateme. by the countroller is yet nermitted by claim is made that depositors will be paid EXCURSION RATES. WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL. St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Shortest and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 o 30, round trip tickets to St. Paul al \$6.00 (Including admission tickets.) Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$1.5 (including admission tleket.) Only line

with three trains daily, being Duluth

9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited, and 11:15 p. m

'the main traveled road," Tickets a

City ticket office, 401 West Superlor

Union depot. F. B. Ross, Northern Passenger Agent.

street, corner Palladio building, and

Forty-five minutes saved by taking this

2500 pairs of Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 PHILLIPS & CO. | the Monroe doctrine of property if necessary."

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Wheat Was Stronger Today Owing to a Rise In Provisions.

Wheat Sold For Shipment By Rail.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing enly, and receive free a copy of Dr. Pietce's Medical Adviser. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. gaged Here For Shipment In the Spring.

Partly due to the strong start in pro- oil, per gal, 11c in bbl lots; Strictly Fresh cisions and in part for reasons peculiar to Eggs, 18c and 22c per doz.; 25 lbs good helr own surroun lings, the grain markets | Rice for \$1.00 or 4c per lb. ment in their several values. The wheat 373 cars compared with 652 cars a week 

morning's n ws was rather against th bulls. The closing cable repeated th and Berlin, but compared with yesterand Berlin, but compared with yesterday's closing prices Liverpool was reperted 4d up for the day.

May opened here 4sc higher at 584c, declined to 5sc but sold up again towards the
close to 588c. The second advance was due to the reported sale of 100,000 bus of wheat in the Duluth market to go all rall to New York and to the rise in provisions. In addillon to this 1,20,000 hus were reported engaged here for May-June shipment by lakes. As the price for the latter was said to be at 1840 over May and as that present premium it was not regarded as J bullish, until near the end. The mills took less than 10,000 bus at 30c under May. 

cans 53, Government bonds steady, except for new coupon 4s, which are 14 lower. New 4s register d, \$1.14; coupon, \$1.15; 5s r gister l, \$1.113; coupon, \$1.125; 4s coupon, \$5.506 6.50

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Jaa. 17.—Hogs, official yesterday, 21,930; shipments, yesterday, 893; Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 8981; shipments yesterday, 2762. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 11,901; shipments, 124. creameries, 15,024c; Elgins, 24c. Eggs, quiet. Western, 181<sub>2</sub>c.

1N CHICAGO.
Chicago, Jan. 17.—Butter: steady; dalries, 11/21se: creameries, 13/20c. Eggs, 160/17c.

THE COMPANY WINS.

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THE COMPANY WINS. \$2,5063.75. Sheep, 709. Market quiet and

> NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 17.—Wheat, January, 188,c; March, 197,c bid; May, 678,c askellune, 67c; July, 67c. Corn, May, 354,c. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Jan. 17.—Wheat, January, 57½c; February, 57¾c; May, 60¾c; June, 60½c; May, 10½c; May, 85¾c; July, 20¾c; May, 10½c; May, 10¾c; July, 20¾c; July, 20¾c; May, 10½c; May, 10¾c. Pork, January, 10.15; May, 10.42; Lard, January, \$5.70; May, \$5.97; July, \$6.12. R39s, January, \$5.00; May, \$5.22; Cash; Wheat, No. 2 red, 62063c; No. 2 spring, 58½c; No. 3 spring, 570½c; No. 2 spring, 58½c; No. 3 spring, 570½c; No. 2 spring, 58½c; No. 3 spring, 58½c; No. 2 spring, 58½c; No. 3 hard winter, 55% 56c; No. 1 northern spring, 58½c. Whisky 11 the basis of \$1.22 for high wines, Rye, 2ash, 30½c; May, 39c bid, Barley, cash, No. 3, 26040c, Flax, cash, 92c; May, 96c, Timothy, cash, \$3.85; February, \$3.90. hy, eash, \$3.85; February, \$3.90, Minneapolis, Jan. 17.—Wheat closed firm and higher, January, 54%c; May, 56%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 55%c; No. 1 northern, 54%c; No. 2 northern, 52%c. Receipts, 338

GOSSIP quist but firm during most of the day. A bear attack was made upon it early, bu under the influence of lighter Northwestern receipts and good shipments from here and Daluth the mark at turned strong about noon, and when near the close, cobing quot dia decline in consols and propurchased Cuba and the destination its flying squadron was that point, market advanced on this, though it can hardly be said to be an item of new

which should advance the price of whea have a large following that are now on the long side of wheat, and today's ad-vance brought in a veral of the leading shorts. The country is making mone now in the provision pit and if they in n w in the People's party west in wheat they will hav, plenty of them—assemble liming an advance.

Com and ofthe easier with more hellmetion to self short. tion to sell short. Provisions-An atempt was made early o raid them, and a leading packer was a heavy seller but the market regalised a heavy seller but the market regained its strength and made a further advance ruts. May wheat, 60° bid. Calls. May wheat, 60° a bid. Curb, May wheat, 60° ic bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS, Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Atchison Sugar Trust .. Canada Southern .. C., B. & Q..... Chicago Gas. Del., Lack. & W. General Electric.. Manhattan...... Missouri Pacific.. 9514 9614 95 98 1214 1214 1214 1214 663 963 €514 6512 New England Chicago & N. W. nion Pacific .. Western Union...... 844, 8414, 83%, 83%, C., C. & Indiana. 3) 35 35 35 Lake Shore ... THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool. Jan. 17.-Wheat, spot firm

Latest style Shoes at \$4.00 a pair.

#### Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods Must to be sacrificed at less than half their value. 200 BARRELS. WINTER APPLES. Sides PER BARREL ..... \$2.40

Choice patent Flour, per 100, \$1.65; best patent Flour, \$1.75 per 100; choice family Flour, \$1.40 per 100. CHOICE POTATOES. 20c PER BU. Choice Oatmeal, \$3.50 per bbl.; 50 chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c, 1 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c per lb; 5000 lbs choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c per lb; choice California Sugar Cured Hams, 8c per lb; fancy Hams, 10c per lb; dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 7c Bullish Feature Was Duluth per lb; choice Bacon 10c per lb; choice Lard, from 6c to 8c per lb; Evaporated Apples, Peaches and Pears, 10c per lb; Prunes, from 5c to 8c per 1b; English Currants, 4c; Raisins, 4c; choice Dairy butter, 121/2c to 18c; fancy Creamery, 182 to 25c per lb; endless line of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Corn, Lima Beans, String Beans, Another Heavy Amount En- Peas, Pumpkin, Blackberries, and other brands from 75¢ 10 85c per doz or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots, Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45

Prices subject to market changes. Mail or ders promptly attended to, send money order catesh for about the amount of bill and save receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth were detay. All goods guaranteed, prizes and quality. of the year before. Rain was reported on and take them at your own price. Will sell the entire stock for 500 on the dollar on actual wholesale cost. Prompt delivery will be made to all

bars good Soap for \$1.00; 36 bars best Soap for \$1.00; choice Apples from 75c

to S5c per bu or \$2.25 per bbl; Kerosene

J. WILKEY,

points. Terms, cash.

Wholesale and Retall Department House, 203 & 205 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn. lemand moderate. No. 2 red winter, 5s 1.d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhaustel; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 5d; No. 1 Califorin, is 6d. Futures opined quiet but steady t unchanged prices and closed steady at at unchanged prices and closed steady at unchanged prices. Business about equally distributed. January, 5s 44d; February, 5s 54d; April, 5s 6d; May, 5s 6d; June, 5s 6d. Cern, spot quiet but steady. American indeed new, 2s 34d. Futures opened with tear and distant positions unchanges to 4d lower. Business heaviest on middle positions. January, 3s 24d; February, 3s 24d; March, 3s 24d; April, 3s 3d; May, 3s 3d; June, 3s 3d. Flour, steady; demand fair; freely supplied, St. Louis fancy winter, 7s

reely supplied. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s NEW YORK STOCKS. Dull and Heavy Opening With Selling Orders.

New York, Jan. 17.-The stock market opened dull and heavy under the influand the unsettled domestic than call out-look. The selling pressure was most prominent in the granger and industrial groups, but aside from a P<sub>1</sub> per cent drop in leather preferred and of I in Rock Island, the declines did not exceed fracwanhattan displayed exception crength gaining to on a renewal of the covering toovement which was in progress at the close yesterday. Additional recessions of a small fraction were made on the announcement of an engagement of \$1.00,000 of gold for export tomorrow. The rarket, however, steaded and was fraction higher all around. The trading in stocks came almost to a halt in the second hour. There were no marked changes in prices. Manhattan and leather preferred sagged slightly on the stack in demand. The sales were \$6,900 thanks including to the sales.

shares, including 13,40 listed and 13,500 un-HOTEL KEEPERS KICK.

Chicago Bonifaces Not Pleased With Democratic Rules. Chicago, Jan. 17.-Chicago hotel keepers

do not seem to like the agreement made by the citizens' committee at Washington yesterday to the effect that no Chicago hotel will book any delegation for the convention within thirty days or before the national committee engages its headquar ters and do not consider it binding or we give any such promise," said a promi-nent hotel manager today. "There are not allove five hotels in Chicago which are liable to be selected by the national committee. Every other hotel in the city, knowing that there is no probability of being so selected will book every offer

"Delegations and individuals, who may address communications to the few hotels within the limits of the national committee, and who if informed that they must wait until after the committee makes its selection, will make application to some other house. No hotel can afford to run chances. The national committee is one body that knows what it needs," he continued its property of the continued in the c tinued. "t is in a condition to engage its rooms imediately. It ought to send some ore to Chicago at once. It will have to do so or scramble with the rest.'

POPULIST CONVENTION. Arranging Campaign Details at St. Louis Today.

St. Louis, Jan. 17.-The members of the

alled to order by Caairman H. E. Taueneck, who ann unced that two hours would be devoted to hearing suggestions from delegates and others as to the time and place for holding the convention, and what the wishes of the Populists represented by the speakers are with regard what the platform shall contain. The speeches were limited to five minites each. Capt. Charles A. Power, of Terre Haute, said the question at issue was the currency question. People car more about money than anything else, 15 75 71% 74% He said silver is a part of the Pepulists would confine them of the first they would win.

Mr. Clemmers, of Topoka, said on of the Pepulists of the Omaha platform was relaples of the Omaha platform was He sald silver is a paramount issue, and stores, 217 East Superior street and 327 Mr. Clemmers, of Topika, said on of the planks of the Omaha platform was government ewnership of rallroads. The platform had be n before the people four years and had be needed at, turn to picces and approved. The plank had been war lenkarly assistant and new that heen particularly assailed, and now that everything is presided to emgress ? such a way as to make it impossible for iny honest man to grant an extension of the Pacific raid debt. SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE Columbia, S. C., Jun. 17.-In the legis atur tidey a resolution endors'n

levelind's Ver zu it message was in die 1, lat went over for further car ideration. An emission at was often adding the word. "But his protitu flon of P mocracy, as evidenced in hi message, is condimned without mea This probably really had refer 'no' to the bond m ssage. Mr. Williams offered the following as a further imendment: "That we are willing to defend

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nue west.

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MAN WOULD LIKE SITUATION AS cook or second cook. Good references given, will go outside city if necessary. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND board, at 28 West Second street. UNDER THIS HEAD YOUR AI written on The Herald free want bland and handed in will be inserted free. We invite as many repositions as are necessary to secure the position you desire. YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO GET A FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITH out board at 16 East Second street. position in clothing or dry goods store Has had experience in both lines. Car also speak several languages. Al refer ences if required. DH, Herald

SITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST class tallor. Can make anything in the tallor line. Willing to work in some clothing store as a tailor. Address W H. 1612, Herald. WASHING WANTED, EITHER AT home or by the day, 416 East Fourth. WANTED-MALE HELP.

side line in Minnesota and Wisconsin No samples, no trouble, a sure selle and good pay. Address Sleepy Eye Mill-ing company, Sleepy Eye, Minn, FIVE ROOM FLAT, ALL CONVENI ences, 117 West Second street. WANTED-MEN TO REPRESENT JOE Bloom, the National Tailoring company, in and out of the city. A large line of samples furnished to good men. Call or write, 205 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn. WANTED-ONE ENGLISH SPEAKING and one Scandinavian salesman. Salary and commission. 614 West Superior street.

NANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-A LADY COOK AT THE Norris house, Apply 112 East Third GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR General housework. Apply 1109 East Third street. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, COMPEtent girl for general housework, Inqui at 1427 East First street. GOOD GIRL WANTED, 120 FIRST AVE-

TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. SEND THE WEEKLY HERALD TO your friends in the East, issued every Wednesday, eight pages, and only \$1

TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION CASE. New York, Jan. 17.-The hearing before cuit court of the motion by District Atorn y Macfarlane to enjoin the Joint Traffic association from operating under the terms of its agreement was today adourned for two weeks.

A BROKER'S SUICIDE. New York, Jan. 17.—Sigfried L. Schwabach, junior member of the firm of Chardon & Co., bankers and broke ers, committed sulcide in his place of business today by shooting himself with a revolver. No reason is known Schwabach was married, but had n-

WRIGHT COUNTY TROUBLE.
St. Paul, Jan. 17.—The application of against County Clerk O'Leary came in the smeeter court this morning on the vrit of quo warranto issued last week ed the time was set for argument Jan national committee of the People's party file their briefs. S, in order to give both sides time to

WILL OPPOSE MATTHEWS, Lonisville, Jan. 17.—A special from Indianapolis says: It is given out on authority of J. F. Callan, secretary of the Indiana Liquor league that the National league will oppose Governor Matthews' presidential boom because he sign J the Nicholson bill and mide it

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IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting Jan.

13, 186, 7:30 p. in. Work degree, A. R. McDonald, W. M., J. D. McFarlane, secretary.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS, FOR SALE-INVALID'S CHAIR. A snap. W. D. Gordon, auctioneer, 17 First avenue west. FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, OFFICE

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Plans and specifications may be obtained at office of the board of education after noon Jan. 11th.

Exch bid must be accommuted by a cerafter noon Ann. 11th.
Exch bid must be accompanied by a cerlified check payable to the order of F.
W. Palne, treasurer, in the sum of \$50.00,
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within ten days after award.
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By order of the board of education,
H. W. PEARSON,
Clerk.

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THE WEATHER.

Northwest, where it is from zero to 3) degrees below. In the lake region, the ceatral valleys and the Southwest, it ranges from zero at Port Arthur to 23 above at Detroit, 40 at Memphis and 31 above at Dodge City, Kan. Light snow was falling at 8 a. m. today in the states along the northern boundary from Montana to Michigan, and cloudy weather prevails in all reporting dis-

Duluth temeprature at 7 a. m. today, 10 above zero; maximum yesterday, 4; mln 7 a. m. yesterday to 7a. m. today, .11 inch Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 p. m. tomorrew: Light snow, fol-

Local Forecast Official. JAMES KENEALY, Chicago, Jan. 17 .- Forecast until 8 a. m tomorrow: Wisconsin: Cloudy weather with snow flurries: northerly winds. Mln-nesota: Cloudy weather with possibly snow flurries; northerly winds.

ALLEN FOR MAYOR.

By nominating Seward D. Allen for presented an excellent candidate for the suffrages of the people of Duluth, Mr. convictions and unswerving fidelity to duty, and of unquestioned in- and uncredited stories fram country cortegrity. While The Herald honestly be- respondents instructed what to find lived that Mayor Lewis was entitled to The responsibilities attendant upon dence is justified.

are now demanding—an ample supply of dollar of money issued by the United pure water at cheap rates. This is the States, whether gold, silver or paper work that he has been elected to accom- must be of exactly equal value with of the mayor. There is no doubt that he will have a common council in thorough or a money standard less good or 1288 sympathy with this work and that the high than the best in all the world.

aldermen will be ready at all times to These suggestions only inadequately inaldermen will be ready at all times to These suggestions only inadequately in-

sired object. mand made in the Republican platform future a greater prosperity than the for rigid economy in the administration American people have ever enjoyed." of the city's affairs. This gives promise concerned, will be rigidly adhered to. The | Senator Foraker believes in true b declaration against undertaking street meailism, and not the false improvements unless absolutely required by public necessities is commendable. By pursuing this policy the burden was a mistake, and he adds: "I sincerely of assessment now bearing heavily upon the people will not be increased, and the result will be beneficial to the whole eity. Mr. Allen may be depended upon to exercise his veto power so as to ensure

the carrying out of this policy. THE FREE WATER SUPPLY.

The News Tribune said this morning: "If those city officials who have beet instrumental in originating and carrying out the idea of furnishing free naring water to those residents who were unable to secure any from force of the times or lack of facilities for meetlug the demand, needed any ondersement of their action, that catification is amply furnished by the great success of table: the free water wagons in the districts New York most largely used as homes by those of scanty purse. It is a gratifying sight to Brooklyn witness the damands made upon the wa- St. Louis. ter-wagons in the western part of the city, and for that matter wherever they | Baltimore go. Everywhere the facilities are being not fortunate enough, up to the time the delivery of free water was begun, to ar- dodger in the case of Chicago, which, al-

These words of praise for those who population, is the ninth city so far as were instrumental in carrying out the assessed valuation of property is conidea of furnishing pure water free to the cerned. The tax-dodger has evidently people are well deserved. It was The been very successful in Chicago in evad-

t was the duty of the city to furnish its Harper's, esidents with pure water, and that those who were unable to purchase pring water from the private dealers hould be furnished with it by the city

Alderman Hale promptly raw the force f this suggestion and introduced a resolution in the council, which aulckly pasced it, to earry out the Idea. It is under the plan proposed by Alderman Hale that the water is now being distributed by the city. The Idea has worked well, although the News Tribune succeed at Alderman Hale's resolution on the mornng after its passage and intimated that It could not be earried into effect. The Herald is pleased to see that the News Tribune has changed its opinion in re gard to the matter. There is yet hope that it may conclude that the city

SENTIMENT MISREPRESENTED. The Minneapolis Journal of yesterday evoted several columns in an attempt show that Senator Davis is not the roice of the Minnesota Republicans for president. There were alleged reports

should build an Independent water

Republicans favor Davis just as a matter of state pride, but that many look on United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Jan. L.—The temperature has risen decidedly since yesterday morning in Manitoba, Minnesona, the Dakotas and Nebraska, but continues low throughout the Canadian Great Northern's attorney in a recen:

lowed Saturday by clearing: slightly colder tonight, with whide shifting to northerly: colder Saturday. only views of this character, which a reading of the whole article indicates was the case.

K. Davis will have the delegation from the way of public sentiment.

FORAKER A BIMETALLIST.

radicalism is not of a type to be feared. reason to believe that Mr. Towne's confi-

holding office have a tendency towards | Here is what Senator Foraker said r Mr. Allen's principles are well stated lism. (Applause.) I believe the world every other dollar. The United States cannot afford to have a currency system uphold his hands in attaining the de- dicate the herole questions that are before us for settlement. If they be rightly The Herald is pleased to note the de- solved there is ahead of your immediate

The attention of the so-called bimetallists, who are really gold standard men metallism which they favor. Mr. Foraker believes the demonetization of silver hope some safe way may be found for the restoration of silver to its rightful place alongside of gold as a money of ultimate redemption." This places Mr. Foraker in the ranks of the true bimetallists, and it is gratifying to notice that like Mr. Towne, he is not afraid to let the people know exactly where he

stands upon this question.

THE TAX DODGER. In the last number of Harper's Weekly there is a table giving the assessed valuation of the large cities in this country for the years 1895 and 1890, and the figlures are full of surprises. Here is the

1895. 1890. 41,618,740,805 41,618,740,805 974,338,294 928,109,048 822,041,800 545,683,540 445,038,201 326,463,600 201,254,050 325,108,898 301,553,440 287,322,894 157,959,041 286,409,352 278,249,601 247,425,442 219,356,280 239,126,405 160,266,391 269,586,330 113,903,433

113,993,433 The table tells the story of the taxrange for a supply of the pure article." | though the second city in the Union In

Herald that suggested the idea of provid- ing the eyes of the officials whose duty ing the people of Duluth with a free sup- it is to make the assessment. The ly of pure water, pending the cleansing charges frequently made that Chicago of the water company's system and the assessors are grossly corrupt are ap- Pope Leo Has Not Offered to itake pipe. The Heraid contended that parently proven by the table given in

A DESERVED TRIBUTE.

The Republican convetion very properly included in its resolutions an ex- the eardinal received up to this time, any pression of the thanks of the reople of Duluth to Mayor Ray T, Lewis for the splendid administration which he has given the city during the past two years deserved this special recognition by the epresentatives of the Republican party. whose candidate Mayor Lewis was two

If the next mayor can at the end of his erm of office point to as good a record as that made by Mayor Lewis he will have good reason to feel thoroughly satslied with his administration,

The Kansas City World, one of the ablest newspapers in the West, says Republicans who are now the prop o the free silver cause. With an unfriendand the money of the masses is re-

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, may now expeet to be read out of the Republican party by Editor Fuller, of the Little This is a gross misrepresentation of the what it really means he will accuse Mr. sentiment of Duluth Republicans. The Foraker of treason to the Republican

> The News Tribune had not a word this morning about the selection of Chieago as the place for holding the Demoratic national convention. It failed yesboth were known the previous night. A norning newspaper is urgently needed

Senator Sherman says that when the proper time comes the helligerent rights The Journal has always displayed an of the Cuban patriots will be recognized. anfriendly attitude towards Mr. Davis. But when will be the proper time? and this attempt to stab him in the back | When the Spanlards have been driven

The man who hoped that the Demoeratic convention would go to St. Louls, out in the open, but fight him under the so he could catch the unwary with a bet inated there, is very much disappointed. The "popular loan," as it is incorrectly alled, promises to be a success. The ond syndicate was dissolved because journed till morning. Mr. Morgan saw it would not be called pon to take the bond issue

> Superior does not like the idea of eing put into the Duluth customs disrict, but she might as well conclude to look pleasant. Duluth will treat her

A county hospital is one of the crying eeds of the day. St. Louis county can afford to put up a good hospital for the are of the sick and injured.

Chicago secured the Democratic convention after a hard fight. St. Louis, garding finances: "I believe in bimetal- New York and Cincinnati fought well The Saturday Herald tomorrow will

> lews columns and in a budget of special The name of the new speaker of the

Maryland legislature is Mudd. EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY Superior Telegram: The shlpyard of the American Steel Barge company in this city is enjoying a share of the present

resperity in the shipbullding industr Four steel vessels, two steamers and two barges, of a total capacity of 150,300 tons, are being built here, and will be in commission next season. The estimated cost ard presents a scene of great activi Over 500 men are employed at present a within two or three weeks, it is nounced, the number will be fully 800.

GREAT FLOW IN PROSPECT.

Boston Herald: Milwankee is going to have a convention of poets and authors, and it is announced that admission will be granted not only to those who have written, but also to those who feel that they can write. This latter qualification ought to take in a large majority of the population, and the flow of soul should as copious as beer in that locality.

OUTDOES THE LAUREATE. Boston Herald: Poet Laureate Austin's apostrophe to Dr. Jim cannot hold a lighted match to Fanny Parnell's tribute to Oom Kruger, Hear her:

"We have always put Senator Nelson to Oom Kruger, Hear her: Now Christ Thee save, Paul Kruger! Now Christ Thee save from harm! And may the God of Joshua

Bear up thy strong right arm. ARGUMENT FOR A FILTER Fargo Argus: SuperIntendent William raig, of the Duluth waterworks, allowed the water reservoir to become foul, From using this water, it is alleged, Harry Smith died of typhold fever. In an investigation Chief Engineer Stewart swore to the cleaning of the intake well. Now Craig is under bonds for manslaughter and Stewart for perjury. But that don't help Smith. The city of Fargo needs a filter. We don't want any dead people.

ADVICE FROM ST. PAUL. St. Paul Globe: There is only one way out of it for you, Duluth. Boll your ice. The readers of our publications are re

In the Venezuelan controversy, nor has utimation that he will be called upon to offer the services of the pope in that ea-pacity. This is the unswer given at the residence of the cardinal in response to inquiries as to the article in the London Chronicle that the pope had taken this step through—the American delegate there has been no communication between come and the delegation on this side of functions are of clerical and not of leial character. About a year ago the special delegate being sent to Londo

as it known here ment, though, as stated in vesterday's dispatches from Washington, no intelli-gence as to the channel or precise mode

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

by which this is to be brought can yet be

the conflict is irrepressible and it will Something Interesting About Him Coming Soon.

> ment may be expected to be announced in behalf of ex-President Harrison today. When asked about Gen, Harrison's movements and particularly the reported engagement to wed Mrs. Dimmick, Mr. ribbltt's, his private secretary, said today; 'I can say nothing about the matter a present. This evening, however, I may in a position to announce something national interest." Gen. Harrison will n leave this city until the first part of next

WANT HIM REMOVED. Spanish in Havana Demand

Madrid, Jan.17.-Dispatches received here from Havana say that the Constitutional Unionists and Reformists have cabled to the government here demanding the recall of Gen. Campos. The Autonomists, mand of the troops in Cuba. A cabinet council will be held tonight in order to discuss the mater. In the meantime the government expects to hear from Campos as to whether he is disposed to change his military policy. Gen. Polavja, who is mentioned as Campos' successor, has suddenly arrived here.

10WA LEGISLATION. Des Moines, 11., Jan. 17.-In the senate this morning petitions were introduced o 18 years. Bills were introduced by Senator Berry defining and regulating mutual beneficiary associations; Rowen, raising the age of consent to 18 out of water. Six of the old council years; by Pusey, allowing the manufacthat the next president would be nom- ture of intoxicating liquors in Iowa; by chell are renominated, which is claimed Penrose, surrendering the jurisdiction of the state to the United States governnent in regard to Indians living in Iowa. joint resolution was adopted calling the eongress to help the Cubans. Ad-

> M. FLOQUET DYING. Paris, Jan. 17.-M. Floquet, who has en suffering from congestion of the ings, is said to be dying. He was born n 1828 and was at one time editor of he Temps, Later he was editor of the Siecle. He was also assistant of 'the nayor of Paris during the Commune, and has held the office of the president of the chamber of deputies, minister of the interior and other important posi-

ACQUITTED OF POISONING. Millman, ex-state representative and a prominent local politician, has been acuitted of the charge of poisoning an elec-ion judge in order, it is claimed, that balt stuffers might proceed with their work implested. The first ballot stood seven o four for acquittal. Millman is one of the dozen politicians indicted for alleged crooked work committed in the spring election of 1891. e bright and interesting, both in its

LEAP YEAR'S RESULTS. Superior Telegram: Eight Duluth couples have been wedded in Superior during the past three days, which shows that the leap year racket is in good working order on that side of the bay

WILL BE A WARNING. MILL BE A WARKING.
Minneapolis Tribune: Bob Kneebs, a horseman with a more or less savory reputation throughout the Northwest, has been given a taste of German justice that will probably keep him straight on the track the remainder of his life. A fine of the marks a term of nine months in pris-1009 marks, a term of nine months in prison and the loss of all clvil rights in Gertry and Howard. Finally Coventry sa many, to say nothing of the confiscation of his "ringer" race horse, will have a salutary effect upon all swindlers of his lik, both abroad and in this country. It's a pity, though, that a foreign government had to give him the dose which he had doubtless earned several times before in

A MALICIOUS LIBEL. St. Paul Dispatch: The report that a clunk of Duluth ice looks like a piece of fruit cake is denied.

NELSON A GREENBACKER. Lac Qui Parle Independent Press: The question now seems to be whether Senator Nelson is a gold bug, silver bug or a greenbacker. His speech at St. Paul last June was taken as an indication, by the down as a himefullist, and one who, when he should become convinced that sliver

His vote on the Allen resolution in the senate, which was the first opoprtunity he had of expressing himself in any manne leans toward the greenbacks—In fact, ne's a greenbacker. We have no objections to this, but will give him our best wishes, provided he proposes to make gold and silver the money of ultimate redemption

of all our paper money. WATCH DULUTH GROW. Princeton Union: According to reports from Tower the Great Northern has secured 5000 acres of coal lands in the northern part of the state. If there is coal so quested to use Salvation Oil for any and near our iron deposits just watch Dulnth

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DENIED BY SATOLLI.

Arbitrate.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Cardinal Satolli nas not tendered the services of Pope Leo

ery, the premier, declined to accept ar-itration. This was accepted as final by is hollness and in a com ome to President Crespo regret was expressed that there was no prospect tha papal mediation would be accepted No further steps have been taken so far In other official quarters no information can be obtained respecting the re-ported intervention of the pope in order to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Venezuelan boundary dispute, but I is learned on excellent authority that mat ters are proceeding on lines that it is be lieved will result in an amicable adjust

Campos' Recall.

the ubiquitous Cox. It is said they me with success. Alderman Cox refuses to deny or affirm the rumor. Certain it i that a meeting of the Sixth ward disto talk over the aldermanic situation over, and Alderman Trevillion and Mi o be practically conjugatent to a re-eletion. This would make eight of the old council and eight of the Allen men the next gathering of city fathers. Ald

erman Cox thinks that if he should de feat Hansen he would be practically in control. If he sided with the Allen me e would enable them to win, and if no could cause a deadlock. He thinks h could then secure some of the cho id juciest plums. This is the scheme which has been con rived in the brain of the facetious pride of the West End. It will be noticed t f the old aldermen do not stand togethe it will not work, and it is not at all likel that they will. The Allen men are no vorrying over the situation.

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COX MAY RUN.

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ection. A good many of the Sixth

arders, immediately after the conven-

on, waited on Ira J. Dibbell to induce

Then all the anti-Hanson men united

n using their powers of persuasion on

him to run independently. They were

met by a positive refusal.

Despite his reported refusals to bee

It is said that a scheme is on foot secure the retention of Harry Arm strong as chief of police by refusing t confirm his successor should one be pointed on the other appointments of new mayor. The rumor, however, is denied by the individuals said to be cor In the Third ward there is talk of or ganizing a citizens' ticket in the interest of Alderman Lerch, and it is probable hat before election there will be a numer of independent candidates in field in other wards. neet in the council chamber and pas esolutions. Incidentally certain of

Saturday afternoon the Populists will Alderman Howard charges Henry Tolte with being responsible for his deeut for renomination in the First ward. port Howard, but when the matter came After Myers' refusal, Nolte continued ote for him, while the balance of the Cape Cod Cranberries, per qt 10c cured the needed ballet, and Howard, i

POLO! :=: POLO! ZENITHS VS. SUPERIORS. ENDION RINK. Game Called at 9 O'Clock.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A telegram has been received at the Japanese legation stating that on the 9th a vote was taken Standard Corn, Tomatocs, must be admitted to free collarge or the country stand upon an absolutely gold basis, would throw his influence for free basis, would throw his influence for free loreign policy of the government, and standard become convinced that sixth must be admitted to free collarge or the memorial to the emperor attacking the loreign policy of the government. especially as regards the relinquishment of the Liao Tung peninsula. The motion | Sardines, in mustard, 4 cans 250 was defeated by a vote of 170 to 103. This ner, was an indication that we had sized result is regarded as a decisive vote of confidence in support of the present gov- Apricots, Gages, per can. ernment.

Masquerade

Tonight at Palace Covered Rink, Culver's Dock, Lake Avenue South.

CHILIAN ARMY MOVEMENTS.

CHILIAN ARMY MOVEMENTS,
Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Jan. 17.—
The Chilian war office, replying to inquiries on the subject, explains that the dispatch of a division of the Chilian army to occupy the passes of the Cordilleras, bordering on the Argentine Republic, announced in these dispatches on Jan. 15, is due to execution of the program to divide the republic into military zones. It is thought today that the entrance of Senor Guerros ino the Chilian cabinet augurs well for a peaceful settlement of the boundary dispute between Chili and Argentine. Senor Guerros was formerly Chilian minister to the Argentine Repub-Chillian minister to the Argentine Repub-

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Pure Apple Cider, sweet as honey, cheaper than mineral water, per gal..... 20c Pure Cider Vinegar, per gal 200 New Orleans Molasses, fancy

baker, per gal..... 25c Choice Table Syrup, per gal 28c Ohio Maple Syrup, per gal. 50c Home-made Catsup, per gal 50c Heinz's Chow-Chow, per qt. 18c Republican candidates will be endorsed. Extra Fancy Olives, per qt. 18c Choice Pickles, per gal.... 18c Nolte, it is claimed, was pledged to sup- Sauerkraut, fanciest, per qt &c a vote he was the original Myers man. Mince Meat, none per lb... 7c

the parlance of the Taird ward, was Leaf Lard, per lb...... 8c Salt Pork, per lb..... 7c In Teas and Coffees we can give you the best value in the city.

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Citizens' Candidate Was the Choice of Yesterday's Republican Convention.

He Will Run On a Platform of Pure Water For All.

Aldermanic Nominations Resulted In Some Surprises-Howard Defeated.

Upited Stat's hall yesterday afternoon which shouted his name with unanimity S ward D. All a was a mirated for the and vigor. Nothing loath, the Sixth i ation was made unarimous on motion semiled to "turn the riseals out, and in the list he included Billy Craig. This was then decided or and ratified with enthusiastic anclause. tickled the spectators, who resumed their It was an All n conviction from the east for "Ennery." He remained bashsta t, but the ka wledge that they were ful. in a hopeless minority did not prevent the Hug men from fighting to the lat truches. Who, however, they were m all d to submit to the inevitable th y did it gracefully.

It must be admitted that the conventi wa ...ly ev. ducted. The All and the motion carried by acclamation. su rt = had things their own way. in the ds of running a convention was a tent. The old time "war horse" with uch a cafe maj rity would have ash d it through in two hours, but is t k f ur to s ttl it. The Alen m i Kiy. mid to be afraid of thems ly s. They were in a r ryous condition as though th y for od tropche y. There was no cause for it, however, as the result

A lattempt had been made to decorate the big, I w hall with miniature flag. and these firm dithe only bit of colwhich characterized the convertion. The ack if hating ficilities can ed ar ext real e oli es la the hall, which, how-, was e u to racted at s veral stages of the rice ding by int rnal warm on thusiasm. The dilegate and their surerters were early a rivals and long b fro the hour set for coming the coventi n the big hall was uncomfortably Baldwin the d legates were gath red Hugo men, who wanted to ballot, was by wa do to the right of the latform again started. S. F. Sniv ly, C. which was decerated on either side with Lovete and F. E. Ebner participated, in I for the honer confered on him:

CALLED TO ORDER. At 2:20 o'clock H. M. Myers, chairman J f the Republican city committee, called the envention to order. Some time was order, and the committee on resolutions all will be necessary. If the next may in rearranging the delegations, reported as follows: and who norder was once more restored. the call for the convention was read by tion of a temporary chairman by ballot O. W. Baldwin immediately offered the record which the party has made the whole people. This is a time who Julge Carey in nemination in behalf of the friends of S. D. Allen. Sam We recall with pleasure the fact that St rr it nominated Dr. J. A. McCuen on the cause of the birth of Republic misr behalf of T. W. Huge. O. W. Baldwin was the liberty and the well being of th rais I the point that the vot should be taken viva voce and was sustained by C. E. Lovett, who suggeste that the list of delegates be called. This was offered as an amendment, which wis carried. The roll was then called by wards and precincts, and each delegate ar se and announced his name. Then O. W. Baldwin suggested that the duly accredit d del gates should r

rt to the chairman in order that th evention could get straightened out Mr. Moy r. stated that the chair had This aroused a storm of motions as sugg stime and it was finally decided to call the roll of delegates by wards Therefore be it and receipts and that in cases when enterta existed mither delogation should be entitled until its claims had box adjusted by the credentials committee The by a goodly majority it was s t

to ball t for a temporary chairman. After George R. Laybourn; had read the let of accordited delegates th chair appound that contasts existed in the third precinct of the Fifth ward and the first preginct of the Sixth ward The former being entitled to two d legat's and the latter to or Then the roll was called for temporary chai man and everyone listened breath-I bly for the result which was an o une d by the chair as: Carry 40, Mc-Cure 38. It was the first test of the strength of the candidates and all the All a m a howled joyously.

The First ward delegates created considerable surerise by voting about equally for McCure and Allen. CAREY TO THE FRONT. Judge Carey stepped on the platform and received a round of appliuse. He

thanked the convention for the honor,

Due To Many Causes, But Always with One Result, A Life of Agony Fraught with Horror, Death.

There are many people to-day who are unknowingly suffering from some severe kidney disease. This dreaded trouble should not be neglected. Swollen joints, pains in the small of the back, watery sacs under the eyes. a general bloating of the entire body, a loss of appetite, sleeplessness and nervousness are a few of the many symptoms that attend this awful affliction. The blood becomes filled with the germs of the disease and carries it to other parts of the body, so that when a patient suffering from this trouble dies, the entire body is found to be filled with disease cells. Do not ments of our city government conistent lesitate or experiment if you are in this condition. You cannot begin too soon to look for help. Take at once that greatest and surest of cures, Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. Thousands attest its value for this trouble.

One of the many who testify to its curative powers is J. A. Kaisar, of Kewanee, Ill. He writes as follows: "I would say that I was a most down with my back, and consulted a splendid physician who said my left kidney was hadly affected. I could hardly get up when I was sitting or lying down. I had taken the doctor's medicine, but it did me no good at all. I took Kickapoo Indian Sagwa and it

This same result is obtained in every instance. It cures always where a cure is possible Above all, it is absolutely harmless, as it contains no poisonous ingredients of any description, being made entirely of roots, barks, herbs and gmins of the Indians' own gathering. You can buy it at your druggists. \$1.00 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00.

nd made a little speech, in which he ex- greatly reduced one municipal debt in a watched the votes on the chairmanship essed his willingness to fight invaders, time of financial distress. d his respect for Republican prin-

The following committee on resoluwards, W. W. Allen.

J. H. Brigham, E. D. Field and A. A. ee on order of business, There was considerable Luighter when 'hairman C'trey reached for a paper to inounce the committees, and shouts o "little red book!" went up. The judg owever, refused to be rattled, and his quanimity was only disturbed when S. Shephard. . Snively raised the point that Thomas A. Merritt, being temporary secretary, could not serve on the credentials com mittee. There was a moment of hesitiion, and, amid a storm of protests and

aints of order, Merritt retired with the nnilttee to consult While the committees were out there rowd espied Henry Haskins on the vote," reseemded Mr. Shephard in a latform, and, 'n a squeaky volce, chilly manner. shouted: "'Ennery, 'Umana 'Ennery,' The crowd took up the cry, but Humane Henry refused to be cajoled into a

At this juncture Alderman Cox came

COMMITTEE'S REPORT. At 4 o'clock the committee on eredentials reported, giving each of the contest. When his attention was called to the was adopted as read. Amos Shepard moved that the temporary or mization be made permanent, and the motion carried by acclamation.

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THEY YELLED "FISH." Judge Carey heaved a sigh of relief nd took a long drink of water from a itcher on his table. Whereat some one shout d "Fish," and there was a general Baldwin were appointed a committee The committee on order of business reported as follows: Report of the committ - on resolutions, nomination of a candilate for mayor, recess to allow aldermanic candidates to be decided on. I bbying with the delegates appointment of the Republican city committee. The report was accepted after a debate. If re the tight between the Allen in n who wanted a viva voce vote in ord r to ack d. U.der the direction of O. W. put the delegates on record, and the

Christmas to s, a relie of s me heliday caused great drops of perspiration Clons in quick successi n. The whole discussion was ruled out of water works, and the co-operation THE RESOLUTIONS. To your 1896 being the fertisch und party, the Republicans of Duluth in cor vention assembled, look with pride upor during nearly a half century of existence

common people, and we recegnize the fact that as a party we can only continue in public favor and be entrusted with the ears of public business so long as we keep the interest and welfare of the common people at heart. We pledge ourselves anew to the his toric doctrines of our party, and w. promise the people to so keep in touch with them that we shall be able to readily see the necessities and demands of new conditions and thereby be mabled to make such changes in our course of produre as will keep page with advancing civilization and make the future record

of our party as grand as that of its past Resolved, that the present first great need of the city of Duluth is an adequate supply of pure water and wholesom water for domestic purposes, to be supplied at such reasonable rates that the the by a goodly majority it was set-that the deligations called should hand their list in to the chalr. Right hard Ames Shepard withdraw his motion only through municipal ownership. The Republican party pledges itself un equivocally to lend all its energies ; successfully undertaking and carrying out the work so essential to the life and comfor; of our people and to the pros perity even of our city. We recognize he necessity in this work of practicing he strictest economy consistent with a well-planned and well-built plant, and in this and all other matters of municipal undertaking we believe that the same care and business shrewdness should be

cessful business man exercises in his proct of even those who did not vote for private affairs: Resolved, we believe that the time ha come when this city should commit itself (laughter) I think Mr. Allen is the proto the work of supplying light for itself | man for the proper place. He is an he and its inhabitants, to the end that we est, pushing man, full of the integrit may have the benefit of that cheapness in rates attainable only under municipal ownership, and also that the surplus revenues derived from that operation may aid in extending the water supply to sections of the city otherwise beyond the Resolved, the Duluth Gas and Water these are my sentiments.' I believe to live up to the requirements of its con- be no difficulty in aising the money to some of the best men in the state. t with this city, especially its failur. o furnish pure and wholesome water to I should not have allowed my name

our people, forfeited all claims to toler- be presented. If I can be of more sean, consideration, and we believe that vie to the city in some other capacity vigorous and uncompremising efforts than mayor, I am willing to do anything How He Sold His Whisky So of its franchise; Resolved, owing to the present finanial conditions, and the fact that during former years a large number of local imrovements were made, the expense of which was distributed on the Ontario plan and is still bearing heavily on our fore reaching a decision. Those who had people, we believe that no street improvement work resulting in local as-sessments should for the present be undertaken not absolutely required by pub lic necessities, or petitioned for by clear majority of owners to be assessed We also recommend that the greatest conomy be practiced in all the depart-

with good and efficient administration to the end that our general taxes be reduced as much as possible. While we bell-ve that in all cases when tranchise rights have heretofore been ligally granted by the city, and private capital has been invested in the enterprises so authorized, the rights of sucl private interests should be respected and furly treated, yet we believe that the time has come when greater vigilance should be exercised, in protecting the in trests of the people against the en-croachim its of capital; and that in th future no franchis-should be given awa, but only disposed of to the highest bidd ifter dus public notice. Received, that in the administration of the affairs of the city of Duluth by ou present Mayor Ray T. Lewis, we recog

ile the fact that the strictest economy

government, and that he is entitled to the

thanks of the people for having so

has been practiced consistent with good

A LAUGHABLE TANGLE. F. E. Ebner moved the appointment of Snively moved to amend that the vote gates were pretty evenly divided becommittee of five on credentials, which be taken viva voce by roll call. The op- tween Carey and McClure. When I was carried. The following were named portunity was too good to be lost, and came to deciding whether the ballot

written ballot, This caused another laughable tangle, came to the "show down" on the vote ions was appointed: O. W. Baldwin, J. Shepard declared his amendment differed for mayor Howard and every First ward trom the original motion by specifying delegate except Clark and Miller from that the ballot must be written. Some Woodland voted for Allen. one suggested that there could not be an The first ballot for alderman was a sur-Beissenanlt were appointed a commit- oral ballot, and there were no printed prise. H. M. Myers received 7 votes, ones in the house. This suggestion com- enough to nominate. He was immediplicated matters again. F. E. Ebner wanted to know how the asked if he would take it. He would not in the delegates having one half was willing, but Ben was there to get it heart trouble is organic. one half" votes would be east. votes but 'one-half' after them," said himself and said no,

How are you going to tell?" "I trust that the delegates at this con- entry was brought in and ran up to 6 of the same great nerves, the the delegates at this concention are all honest," said Mr. Shep- votes. He continued there a few mohard with great digulty, 'Well, I'm as honest as you are, Mr. the hard," retorted M : Ebner, "Well then, you will write 'one-half' as a long wait. Some one in the on your ballot if you have only a haif The discussion was cut short at this

Chairman Carey put the question on the amendment to the amendment—that the nomination be made by written bal-At the Republican ecovention at the down the aisle, wearing his usual broad lot. The Allen men all voted against brind States hall vesterday afternoon. It was a "cluch" for the crowd, this and the Hugo men for it. It was this and the Hugo men for it. It was defeated by 40 to 53. The fact that more votes were announced than there were may they by a vote of 5912 to 3212 for wird humorist mounted the platform del gates was explained by the fact that I. W. Hugo, his connut. And the nom- and d clared the convention had as- the half votes were counted as whole semled to "turn the riscals out," and in ones. The viva voce vote by roll call NO NOMINATING SPEECHES.

Chairman Carey then called for an inrmal ballot for a cardidate for mayor. The formality of nominating speeches was not considered by the chairman ing delegates a one half vote. The report omission he gravely announced that each delegate should respond with the Amid be athlest silence the secretary called the roll and the chairman an unced the result of the ballot as: All n 590 and Hugo 324. There was a hewly wentlon then adjourned. The con- Big Tank Was Entirely Flushed

Baldwin the ballot was declared formal. Amos Shachard moved that the nomina in he made unanimous. This was cari d with a howl and on motion, Ame Sh hard, F. C. Dennett and O. W escent Mr. Allen to the hall. In the be see of the committee the crowd ared for diff ant well-known med eak. There was no response. The ld "manic candidates out in their time! MR. ALLEN APPEARS. Finally Mr. Allen outered the hall a : a rearance was greted with cheer. he latterm and was introduced

hairman Carey as the next mayor Duluth. When the applause subsided h aid after extresslag his gratification ] "Wh n one realizes the need of puras the of the small mag little It is no small und rtaking to build elt els he has behind him the enthusia; ti usert of all the citizens all can the party embarked In the work of susply all feeling should be dropped. "I ask the unanimous support of th

city at large. When it becomes acesary to raise money by selling the hords I want to be able to say to th financiers 'I was elected on this issue When they see we are united in this our ocer, that our heart is in it, the will be certain to have confidence in us When the war of the rebellion broke on our country's credit was impaired Euroge and elsewhere, but when the financiers saw that the United States was really in earnest they came forward invoice certificates and certified to 348 and sendered not only all that wa Insked, but ten times as much as was . and caviare alone in 1895 amounted t leessary to but down that rebellion. Th record of the Republican party when confronted by this Issue Is the greate. In history. We in Duluth by standing united will make a record that shall

HUGO'S GRACEFUL SPEECH. When Mr. Allen concluded there was there were eries for T. W. Hugo, wh mad his appearance on the platform Mr. Hugo's wit never deserts him are dld not in this time. He made one his characteristic steeches and the audi mee listened with respectful silence; "This is quite an unusual proceeding ard exceedingly embarrasing to the men to be called on to sing hymns wa obliuary address, but I feel a verlively correct. I may say without fear of the chestnut bell this is the happles moment in my life.' Made so by havl g or fourteen hours might mean the total see that so many eltizons did me the honor to resent my name for the mayorexercise I that the most careful and suc- alty and to think that I pursues the re-Next to myself who, of cours

would have made the daisy may of manhood, a man that when elect of will give you, next to myself, (laughter the best mayor Duluth ever had. want to assure you and Mr. Allen if can be of service in any way it will b pecessary only to call men me and build the plant. If I had not thought

A recess was then taken ALDERMANIC CONTESTS. The aldermanie contests were short and decisive in nearly all of the wards except the First. The delegates from that ward ballotted for half an hour be-



Purifies and Beautifies the Skin by restoring to healthy activity the CLOGGED, IRRITATED, IN-FLAMED, SLUGGISH, or OVERWORKED PORES.

and nomination in the convention

thought that Howard would get it. It The resolutions went through with a did suggest the idea of a trade, but if one as the committee: S. F. Snively, W. F. Amos Shepard moved an amendment to should be open or sceret the First ward McKay, U. C. Tower, Thomas A. Mer- the amendment that the vote be taken by was again divided, and Howard voted against the open billot. Then when it ately called before the delegates and stomachs, of poor digestion.

> Then the struggle began. Myers had "What if they don't?" asked Ebacr, several supporters, and received votes on almost every ballot. Finally John Covman gave in and he received the neces-In the S cond ward, where it was ap-

parent that George F. Ash was not in it, the whole delegation went to Evens, and In the Third ward J. W. Rowley won n a canter, Alderman Lerch having only two delegates out of eleven. Thomas Trevillion was an easy winner the Fourth ward, having no opposi-

The struggle in the Fifth ward was brief and r sulted in the defeat of both Patterson and Westaway, and the choice of the citizens' candidates John Dahl and C. T. Crandall. In the Seventh ward Capt. D. E. Stevens was chosen from the eastern end of the ward and Ira J. Richardson from the western. The latter was another of the sistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets surprises. It was supposed that L. A. sistem use of settle cure any form of J. O. Hancock was hid out with quite stomach trouble except cancer of the

he convention when it was again called o order and all were endorsed. The appointment of the city committe was left to Chairman Carey, to be

CONSUL AT RAT PORTAGE. A Move is on Foot For a Change.

Application is soon to be made to Sec retary Olney for the appointment of an the reservoinr, Health Inspector College Smith, Health Officer Routh and Al ndependent American consular officer derman Krumsleg, chalrman of the h business which is made in large part by certed by the committee he mounted the fishermen in Lake of the Woods, south of the boundary line. In Septemoer, 1893, G. C. Frishie was appeinte o look after the customs work at Ra ' r'age, but he is under the control of . American consul at Winnipeg. when he is compelled to turn over one rell down the chairman, browes they and but r water he must cereld r this half of his fees, and who in various way finds it convenient to interfere with Rat Pertage work. But, aslde from this the business at Lake of the Woods is now nportant enough to demand a fullfledged efficial, whose pay will be larg enough, say \$1000 a year, to justify hir Mr. Myers. Am's Shephard moved that versary of the birth of the Republican not only want the whole Republican Mr. Frisbie has proved to be an excellent officer, and he will be recommendefor promotion if the secretary of state

creates the new office The fees for the Rat Portage agency for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, the leak as of yore. were \$297. For the year ending June 30, 1895, they were \$431.50. Had Mr. Frisble receved all this money it would have been small pay for the work which he did; but waen half of it went as a "rake off" to the consul at Winnipeg, what was left was a small sum indeed for an During 1894 Mr. Frisbie issued 145 in voice cer.ificates and certified to 258 transit manifests. During 1895 he Issued 198 transit manifests. The exports in fish

mere than three times what they amounted to in 1894. The work is increasing very rapidly, and the time would seem to have already arrived when the govern ment should station an independent offiequally redound to our credit for years | cer at Rat Portage. In speaking of his work recently, Mr Frisbie had this to say: "My quarterly reports of fees will show an enthusiastle burst of applause and a large amount of work done during the season of navigation, for which I received a very small compensation. This work takes up all of my time and occasionally runs for into the night. This latter is necessary when fresh fish are being shipped. Of course I could insist on having business done during reasonable hours, but that might frequently cause financial loss to citizens of the of juy at his own funeral, and recite his United States on account of the perishable nature of the fish and the long distinces to the markets of Minneapolis,

Chicago and the East. A delay of twelve

ioss of a car load." The most extensive fisheries in Lake of the Woods are on the Minnesota sidwith no outlet through that state. The American fishermen are compelled t ship to their home markets by way o Rat Portage, and all of these cars must be sealed by Mr. Frisble, frequently a unseasenable hours. This, of course does not appear in reports of exports, but It takes more time than the regular export work. There is a constantly in creasing traffic, both passenger and freight, from the United States to points in Northern Minnesota by way of Rat will respond. I can heartily say 'Lord, Portage, requiring more and more the services of a consular officer. The matcompany has, we believe, by its failure thoroughly in the matter, that there will be pressed in Washington by

> LIQUOR SWINDLER Cheaply.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 17.-The closing of the wholesale liquor store of Lambeth Co., in this city, has caused a sensation. t is elaimed that the conspiracy to defraud wholesale liquor dealers and distillers has been unearthed. George Lambeth came here from Greensboro three rooths ago. He bought whisky in large uantities and gold it in packages for s than the retail dealers could buy it or by the half dozen barrels. He would eshlo whisky from the depots without eccloting for it here. Yesterday L. C. Younger, of Richmond, to whom he owed over a thousand dollars came here to demand a settlenent. Lambeth went with him to freensboro, where he said he would get the money from his family, but duded Younger and took a train for the South. Last night he was located at Troy. Ala. It is claimed that he car-

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were eatisfied with translent action; but now hat it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual onstipation, well-informed people will. not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. California in three days via "Th North-Western Line,"

ried with him nearly \$5000 in cash.

HEART DISEASE.

INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

Do Not Be Alarmed, But Look For the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among Americans, are certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to the worry and excitement of American business life, It is more often the result of weak The close relation between heart

trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the Sympaments, and then the remaining Myers affected by that form of poor digestion which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the cliest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interferling with their action; hence arises pulpitation and short breath. Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery, which irri-

tates and weakens the heart. The most sensible treatment for heart troubles is to improve the digestion and o insure the prompt assimilation of This can best be done by the regular use, after meals, of some safe, pleasant P. George Hanson captured the prize Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores, and which contain valuable, harmless digestive ele-

from Stuart company, Marshall, Mich.

RESERVOIR CLEANED. Out Last Night.

Yesterday afternoon in the presence f a large crowd the water was drained om the reservoir and the bottom lay are with all its foreign substances in sight. It was not so awful as many o he spectators had expected. When the - last drops of the water trickled out of at Rat Portage, Ont., to look after the vestigating committee, filed into the basin to see what they could see. They saw but one dead fish, a small, one, just dlsappearing down the drain pipe, the ingredients of which will be deter-

of its accumulation of sediment. At 9 o'clock last night the water was turned on again and the reservoir was soon the United States:

Will be a good the following circular letter to all national banks in the United States:

AMUSEMENTS.

"GLORIANA."

Miss Ada Van Etta, beautiful young lady, will appear at the Lyceum Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week in James Mortimer's charming comedy, "Gloriana," Miss Van Etta will be remembered as the young lady who created the leading comedy role in the New York production of Josephlae for Mme. Rhea. She also created the leading comedy role in "The Llon's Mouth" for Frederick Warde, has appeared with nearly all the leading actors of today and now apears

is claimed to be among the best en tour, HOUSE MEMBERS.

Their Attendance. Washington, Jan. 17.-The rule for gress and which the committee on rule proposed to add to the Reed quorum counting rule for the use of this congress has not yet been adopted by the house and will probably be amended before is passed. When the rule was brought before the house last week so much obthat it was withdrawn for further corslderation at the hands of the commit-

The need of some system for compelling the attendance of members is coaceded by both parties, and in congress where the Republicans have so large a majority that there is little probability that the rule will need to be used, is cor sidered a good time to adopt one. If the attempt should be made in a con gress where the two parties are nearly evenly divided it would give rise to a

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

California in three days via "The North-Western Line."



Fifty New Winter Jackets Received

This Morning!

Which we telegraphed for accepting an offer made to us by one manufacturer at 40 cents on the dollar.

These Jackets are new. heavy and best adapted for this season. They are worth from \$7.50 to \$15.

Tomorrow all go at the uniform price of Each .....

This is without exception the greatest bargain that ever has been offered

fillerstein & Bondy

COMPTROLLER ECKLES.

He Defines How the Bonds May Be Bid For.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The administra- | Cape Coast Castle. bound for the lake. The bottom was tion apparently is making use of every legitimate means to make the forthcommined by an analysis of six jars taken ing popular loan a conspicuous success. of the presidents of the antirestic companies for next Wednesday has t from as many parts of the basin by Health Inspector Smith.

The inspection over, a stream of water was turned into the reservoir and the swirling gush soon cleaned the bottom of its accumulation of sediment. At 9

The inspection over, a stream of water troll r of the contract, with the approval of the president and Secretary of its accumulation of sediment. At 9

Cartisle has sont copies of the following cite trade.

Capt. Briquelat yesterday afternoon replaced the damaged length in the Lester Park intake pipe. Until the mouth of the pipe is cleaned, which will take a day or two, the water will come through the leak as of yore.

"Treasury Department, Office of the Currency, Washington, D. C., Jan. 13, 1896.—Sir; Some days since, at the request of the secretary of the treasury, I caused to be forwarded to you circulars inviting proposals for the 4 per cent bonds soon to be issued by the minister for foreign atthe 4 per cent bonds soon to be issued by the minister for foreign atthe 4 per cent bonds soon to be issued by the minister for foreign atthe 4 per cent bonds soon to be issued by the minister for foreign attended. the 4 per cent bonds soon to be issued by the government. In order that offers for the same may be made more intelligently. the same may be made more intelligently, the motion, which, he added, was oppose to by those desiring to bid, there has been to both the spirit and the letter of exist-

leading actors of today and now apears at the head of her own company, which attention is called to them, both as to this partleular feature and that of the general character of the investment.

"It is suggested that national banks followed at an early day by the appointment of a bishop for Sacramento, Cal, poularizing this loan by calling the attention. poularizing this loan by calling the atten-Competing Rules to Compel tion of their patrons to the desirability of it as an investment and in stimulating subscriptions thereto. It is earnestly requested that you explain to your pat rons in detail the manner of making bids and the terms thereof, thus giving them | The largest creditors are the local bank

compelling the attendance of a quorum the fullest information on the subject. \$30,000 being due them. The court ordered of members of the house which was first In this manner it is believed that many a meeting of creditors for Jan. 19. brought forward by J. Randolph Tuck- of our people who might otherwise fee er, of Virginia, in the Forty-sixth con- indifferent to such investment would see the advantage attached to it and wish t participate therein. Very respectfully yours, James H. Eckels, Comptroller." ZIMMERMAN WILL RETIRE. San Francisco, Jan. 17.-W. J. Walford, manager of A. A. Zlimmerman, the against him,

jection to it in its original form appeared [cleylist, announces that the champion's racing career will end when he leaves A loud ring of your doorbell in the dead hours of night is alarming. So is the first hollow sound of a cough from Zimmerman had malarial fever at Cey- one's husband, wife, son, or daughter, lon and has not since been in his old. It is disease knocking, with perhaps a form. Walford says Zimmerman will certain silent visitor waiting not far return to this country soon and devote away. Arrest that cough, Stop it. Stop himself to the management of a bicycle it at the start. A few days' use of Ely's factory at Freehold, N. J., of which he Pincola Balsam and the danger is past.

OCEAN VESSEL SUNK. Beston, Jan. 17.-The tug Nottingham | tain ingredients that are new. rom Port Johnson, with barges in tow, ceached here this morning, having on board Capt. Creighton and crew of the William Wilson, which was sunk in All parsons are hereby warmed not to Shovel lightship Wednesday night.

WINTER CARNIVAL RATES. To St. Paul and Minneapolis vic the Omaha" are the same as other lines, lickets good over all the three roads, which is a great advantage, as you can hoose your line returning. B. W. Summers, Agent. 405 West Superior street. California in three days via "The

NO CONFIRMATORY REPORTS London, Jan. 17.—Much surprise 1 1 1 1 ressed here at the fact that neither the war department or the colonial office hat eap to the present received any official a ormation, either in confirmation or ichial, of the report that the king of Ashantl has accepted the terms of he British as cabled to the press here to a

ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE

OPPOSE KANITZ'S GRAIN RILL

PLACE FOR ANOTHER BISHOP Washington, Jan. 17.-The announce-ment of Dr. O'Gorman's appointment a c vacant bishopries in the United States,

STAVING OFF CREDITORS. Monro , La., Jan. E.—Elder S. D.et , general merchant, vesterday filed an application for a respite for one and two years. Assets, \$67,000; habilities, \$60,000.

New Orleans, Jan. 17.—George Melnet, a burglar from Nelsonville. Athens county, Ohio, now lies in the charity hospital a sufferer from a severe attackoffever. As soon as he can be removed from the lastication in will be taken home and made to turion he will be taken home and made to stand trial for the several crimes charged

Relief is immediate; a cure certain. This remedy is rich in the curative principles. of the balsams and also contains cer-

Warning to Water Consumers. of the barges off use for drinking purposes any water furnished by the Duluta Gas and Water company without first thoroughly billng the same. The cleaning of the reservoir dies not

render the water any less impur .

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ALL CHRISTIANS WELCOME.

The Unsaved Cordially Invited.

Mark Fortune, Winnipeg, 19; D. Morri

J. L. Sturtevart, Waupaca, 14; D. R.

H. W. Williams, Waupaca, 13; R. J.

Maclesd, Dulnth, 18, In the third draw of the St. Paul job-

ers' union event the following games

J. C. Wall, Milwanker, 11; Winsor,

Alexander McCulloch, St. Paul, 14; J.

the International play down be-

ween the Canadian rinks, the following

George Drowry, Rat Portage, 23; Tom

This afternoon the final in the begin-

ers' contest is being played between

lowey, of Duluth. In the semi-finals of

he Plister event Frank Esson, Duluth,

s playing J. McDermaid, Winnip.g.

of the game between Hurdon, Du-

h, and Jones, Portage, for the trophy The banquet and reception, which was

have taken place this afternoon, wil

e omitted so as to get on with the

games. The annual meeting of the as-

oclation will be held at 7 o'clock tonight

The point contest was set for 4 o'clock

is afternoon on three and four ices.

QUICK LOANS--

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CITY BRIEFS.

Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote,

Mattson, aged 32, at St. Luke's hospita septicaemia; Thomas Jones, aged 1

Methodist church pars mage by Rev. Dr.

The county c mmissioners will meet tomorrow afternoon to ecosider the bonds

offered by the newspapers selected :

Joseph Oreckewsky and Annie Lilher-

A marriage license has been issued t

Mrs. Doreas McDaugall has sold he

Maran, ex-congressman from Ten

East Seventh street after Jan. 20. No

nd costs on a charge of drunkenness this

\$10 which he had deposited to secure his

The Elks will have a social this even-

The regular quarterly meeting of the

poard of directors of the Young Men's

Christian association will be held Mon-

PERSONAL.

Henry W. Graff, Jr., of Chicago, is in

S. L. Freeman is here from Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane, of Winni-

H. B. Allen, of Cloquet, is in the city.

A. D. Page, a civil engineer, is her

James W. Rush, of Chicago, is at the

Mr. Haynie Denies.

Layrie had skipped with a considerabl

mount of the cash assets of the time

by some of the employes of the firm that Haynic carried off with him mone;

to the amount of \$5200. Others are said

to have stated that ten times this amount

The following telegram was received to-

lay by The Herald from Mr. Haynie, who

"Deny reports that News Tribune pub-

THE COURT FILINGS.

A decision has been rendered in the dis-

rict court in the case of the Virginia

mprovement company vs. Peter W

Scott et al. in favor of the plaintiff. 1

An application has been filed asking for

he appointment of a guardian ad litem

or Lawrence A. Anderson, in the east

of Newton Pierson et al. vs. Andrew B.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair,

·DR:

was a suit to quiet title.

Anderson.

day evening at 8 o'clock.

peg, are visiting in the city.

iue, to J. B. Maltby, for \$25,000. Judge H. R. Tinkham, of this city, an

to the county printing.

The following deaths were reported

The winner in this game plays the win

William Mathieson, St. Paul, and J. A

V. Thompson, Portage La Prairie, 20. In the second draw of the Hall event

the following game was played: G. W. Huffman, Winnipeg, 15; F. L.

atton, Winnipeg, 13.

came was played

Kelly, Whinipeg. 10.

m, Duluth, 13,

Blick, Duluth, 9,

Mauston, 17.



elsewhese means to

## Pay Day Tomorrow...

And of course you want and should have the most for your pay. It takes time and labor to earn vour money; take a little time spending it and see how easy it is to save your dollars. We want to show you tomorrow to what wise and good use you can put part of your well-earned wages.

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lar price \$15,

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Reduced to.....

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Fine Imported Worsted. Cassimere and Cheviot Suits from the world's most noted looms, every style, sacks and frocks, needless to dwell on their high-art tailoring and trimming; Suits that other . stores would ask you \$18 and \$20 for, our regular price \$15,

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Waupaca Skip Easily Defeated Griggs, of St. Paul, This Morning.

This Was in the Semi-Finals for the Duluth Jobbers' Trophy.

The Other Semi-Final Game Will be Played This Evening.

Yesterday's curling at the bonspiel die piel, and the spectators had to frequentyesterday J. C. Myron, the lively seeetary of the association, was in the On or Before"
Repayment Plan. vaiting rooms, and there was little in ctivity or ennui while he was there. resterday afternoon there were games the Hall medal contest and in the cor lation event. The events in the Hall intest completed the first draw an egan on the second draw. One of th ost interesting games was that be

ween Harry Hurdon, Duluth, and Nei smith, of Superior, in which a tie was PEISTER SEMI-FINALS. Last night there were games in four vents, and one of them, the Pfister, was ought down to the semi-finals, leaving ne following rinks to play for the trophy nd three prizes: Frank Esson, Duluth gainst J. McDirmaid, Winnspeg; Ron Smlth, Duluth, against J. E. Jones,

vaiched most closely was that between Settleton, of St. Paul, and McDirmaid, efeated then. The game was even up G. H. Humasen. everal times during the evening, and re was a crowd of spectators about ice nearly all the time. At the close ontest one game in the second draw was played yesterday as follows: G. W. Huffman, Winnipeg, 15; H. W. following games were played:

l. Griggs, St. Paul. 19. Thomas McCaffrey, Neepawa, 13; J. Thompson, Portage La Prairie, 14. Harry Hurdon, Duluth, 13; Neil Smith, Frank Stout, Waupaga, 18; D. R. Black, Duluth, 15. S. S. Chandler, Jr., Waupaca, 12; D. Morrison, Duluth, 10.

R. J. Macleod, Duluth, 17; J. C. Wall, Milwaukee, 11 Dr. W. D. Kelly, St. Paul, 13; Tom Kelly, Winnipeg, 16. In the consolation event the following games were played: H. S. Mahon, Duluth, 13; F. L. Patton, Alex McCulloch, St. Paul, 10; James sholm, Superior, 17.

LAST EVENING'S GAMES.

was not a beginner. It was sustained id his opponent in the second draw. J . Dewey, of Duluth, went forward neet William Mathieson, of St. Paul, i e finals, he having won from John Macod, of Minneapolis, by a score of 14 to The final in the beginners' contest was set for this morning. In the third draw of the Pfister the ellowing games were played last night, ringing the contest down to the semi-Frank Stout, Waupaca, 9; Frank Es-

son, Duluth, 13 G. O. Nettleton, St. Paul, 13; J. Me-Ron Smith, Duluth, 18: Thomas Me Sam Nelson, Chicago, 9; J. E. Jones In the second draw of the Hall contest ne following games were played: C. B. Roberts, Milwaukee, 14; F. L. Patten, Winnipeg, 16. Charles McMillan, Duluth, 17; James Chisholm, Superior, 5. Alex McCulloch, St. Paul, 10; Mark Fortune, Winnipeg. 13. W. Mackenzie, Superior, 17; E. S. Pal-John L. Sturtevant, Waupica, 15; J. W. Thompson, Portage La Prairie.

In the consolation the following games S. S. Chandler, Jr., Waupaca, 18; G. W. Huffman, Winnipeg, 12. Dr. Forin, Duluth, 10; George Drewry, Rat Portage, 15. In the beginners' semi-finals: John Maclood, Minnetipolis, 12; Will um Mathieson, St. Paul, 14. The annual meeting of the Northwestrn Curling association was postponed com last evening to 7 p. m. tonight when it will be held at the Spalding. GRIGGS DEFEATED. This morning there were games in th Duluth jobbers' union, Hall, St. Paul obbers' union, consolation and interna

onal events. The most important, urse, was the game between Chandle f Wanpaca, and Griggs, of St. Paul, h he semi-finals for the Duluth jobbers union trophy. The game was won by Chandler's rink, and he plays for the rophy against the winner of the gim etween Kelly and McDermaid, of Wh nipeg, which will take place tonight. The game between Chandler and Griggs was a good one, though it was uphill work all through for the litter At one time they were eleve points down, but they stendily gained intil at the beginning of the Afteenti ead Chandler was but three up. At on ime in this head it looked as though friggs would win out after all, but a

inlucky shot sent the St. Paul ston

flying, and he made but two points. Th

s usual form. The other game tonig this event between McD rmaid and Kelly, of Wlunlpeg, will be an interest ng cna. McDermidd has not yet been A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fice gonerally. He has been a conductor of leferted, and Kelly's is one of Winnifrom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, the Northern Pacific. The appointment THIS MORNING'S SCORES. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. The following games were played this

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would not be an exaggeration of the sum Nelson in the case of the Guarante Trust and Safe Deposit company igainst the Duluth & Winnipeg railway t al, and J. C. Hunter et al, intervenors, was filed here today in the United lished regarding me. I will be there shortly to answer for myself. J. E. States court. It is ordered that the nortgaged oremerty he sold as an ecety to satisfy the claim of the con lainant. It is held that the complai et's mortgage is valid and covers a property of the Duluth & Winnipe

cluding swamp lands, etc., and for to any other lien. It is declared entire \$2,000,000 of bonds are due less the amount due and the expenses the receiver hip, etc., are paid withfive days from yesterday the pret ty is to be sold at I o'clock in the fore la St. Paul, on a day to be fixed Edward Simonten, of St. Paul, wh any olated master commissioner very bldde must deposit \$100,000; guarantee of good faith, the highes idder to forfeit it if he do s not tak

is preperty. If any other percor re-ration than the bondholdess pur hase the property the balance abov 1 \$100,000 is to be raid on the day of stirmation of the sale. The defendant Safe Deposit and Trus impany, of Baltimore, is ordered liver up for ca reellation the \$5,000,000 APPOINTED BY POWERS.

Powers this morning appoint James Smith, of St. Paul, to the per tion vacated by Frank Valesh, wher

went to Europe. Mr. Smith is a mer

ber of the Order of Rallway Conductor

and was backed by the railroad me

factory inspector will probably

made in a few days.

eals held by it, they belag invalld. The order is made with the constn f the lateryeners. They are J. C. Hunr. W. W. Spalding, H. M. Peyton, C C. Davis, Jean Sawyer and Burt Sawc, as administrators of the estate of Codrew Sawyer, deceased, and R. C St. Paul, Jan. 17.4-Labor Commission

Notice.

\* \* It is alleged to have been stated Duluth & Winnipeg Road to Be There will be a Mass Meeting of the independent voters of the SIXTH WARD | We are Agents for Chase & Sanhorn's at Svea Hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 18, and Sprague Warner's Teas and Cot-8 p. m., for the purpose of nominating an fees. independent candidate for ALDERMAN.

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per can ..... 10e French Peas. De Lory brand, 2 cans.. 25c Sardines in oil. domestic. per can .... 40 Boston Baked Beans. per can..... 10c Tomatoes. NEWARK. per can ..... 7c Cape Cod Cranberries, very best, per qt 10e Ohio Maple Syrup, per gal ..... 50c White Lily Buckwheat Flour. strictly

New Orleans Molasses. per gal ..... 250 Kennedy's Princess Soda. per lb ..... 10c Kennedy's Mich, Bulter Drackers ..... 50 pure.....10 lbs for 25c Early Rose Polalees, per bus..... 20c Yellow Onions. per bus...... 25c Greening Apples, per bus..... 90c Viking Soap is the best laundry use. 8 bars fer 25c, per box ......\$3.00

**Dried Fruits.** Dried Peaches, per Ib..... 10c

Dried Pears. per lb ..... 10c Dried Apricols, per lh ..... 10c Ford Cates, per lb..... 10c Prus. Dales. per Ib ..... 8c California Pit Cherries, per Ih ..... 12c Dried Apples. 10c per lb .... 3 lbs lor 250

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Question Will Soon Be Settled.

Plan Will Probably Be Along Bering Sea Arbitration Lines.

Avoid Recognition of Monroe Doctrine.

Washington, Jan. 18.-The statemen squadron was not intended for Amer-lean waters was received with visible the delegation from that city had not ington says: "There is absolutely relldepartment it was evident that it had kansas, spoke for the windy city. He administration has prepared a plan of he is chairman.

been anticipated, and it is surmised that was followed by Dr. H. Taylor, Gen. Smith and F. J. Schulte, representing unleated directly with the department argued that because of the beation, its with the demands of the United States in the subject and given satisfactory facilities for accommodating large for indemnity for injuries to American The impression is strengthening that convention. A choice of any of the The authorities do not deny this state-Venezuelan matter is soon to be large halls for which that city is noted ment, though they have not hesitated etiled or rather put in the way of was offered, and while they were not to say that no orders whatever have ettlement, (for the execution of the de- ore ared to guarantee any sum of been issued to the vessels of the navy ails of the project will occupy much money, he intimated that at least \$20,- for carrying their order into effect. inie) in the course of a few weeks or 000 could be raised for the Populist | "Upon excellent authority it is stated conths at furthest, and that too on the cause if they were given sufficient time that the department of state recently en-

OLD SLAVEOWNER DEAD. Last Survivor of the Famous Christiana Riots.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 18.-James M Hopkins, an old time slave master and p litician, who was the last man living riots, died at his home at Conowingo, aged 85. In 1858 he ran for congress on the Democratic ticket against Thaddeus Stevens and gave the great commoner the hardest fight in the latter's congresslond career. The first conflict and bloodshed under he fugitive slave law pased by congress 1 1851, occurred at Christiana resulting the death of a Maryland slave owner named Edward Coroush, and the weune

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1896.

POPULIST CONVENTION.

ting a City.

ing of another of his party, and thirty

seven others who assisted the slaves were arrested for treason.

St. Louis, Jan. 18 .- The hearing of representatives of the different cities which are working to s cure the national Populist convention which will meet on July 22 next, was continued this morning, when the national committee reassembled. Chicago was the first to

crowds, and the wide circulation of its in which to hold the Po ulist national of American citizens within her domain. lines indicated in the frecent Associ- to collect it.

Belief That the Venezuelan who figured in the famous Christiana United States Navy to Be Assembled in Turkish Waters.

> To Enforce Demands For Indemnity and Protection For American Residents

By This Course England Will National Committee Still Selec- Foreign Powers Will Offer No Objection to the

> World from Boston says: A naval offimen of Chicago, They government of that country to comply newspapers, Chicago was the only city property and for the future protection Desperate Deed of a Jealous

\$50,000 of them because he originally asked to have that amount of them reached, and applied to the payment of his judgment.

wole's report upon the boundary ques-

Plan.

New York, Jan. 18 .- A dispatch to the

CLAIM COLEMAN'S ISLAND

The Canadians Claim Part of St. Louis County.

sent to Representative Heatwole a copy of a letter from Frank Gardner, a Canadian, of Rat Portage, Ont., regarding Coleman's island, Lac Lacrolx, which was sold by the United States government, and which is taxed by St. Louis county. Gardner claims that the Island nent as part of its territory. Congress man Towne recommends that Gardner's etter should be embodied in Mr. Heat-

states that in 1882 he bought several hundred acres of land on Coleman's Island, supposed to be in St. Louis county. He paid the United States for this land. He has also paid the county taxes since 1882. He states that the Ontarlo government has surveyed this land and claims it, and that if he attempts to cut any of the plue timber upon it the

ten to both the state and interior de Congressman Heatwole has sent to the cer who has just returned from Wash- state department for all the information

> WRONG MEN SHOT. Kentucky Lover.

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 18.-William Smith

Herald.)-Representative Towns has has been surveyed by the Ontario govern- Either Bill Varellor Joe Sou-

In his letter to Mr. Towne, Gardner

Ontario government would confiscate this timber. Gardner says that he has writpartments about this matter, but can



will parallel the Bering sea arbitrase tion needed. They were prepared to onstration against Turkey and object to the contemporary to the contemporary of the object to the contemporary of the contemporary o creet a tent 150 by 300 feet in extent, the usurpation of one of its elties. It Smith left the saloon. First will come an arbitration of the sufficient to seat 20,000 people. Mr. has in view the concentration of practitle to land lying west of the Schom- Schoelder declared that if the conventional school of the sufficient to seat 20,000 people. Mr. has in view the concentration of practitle to land lying west of the Schom- Schoelder declared that if the conventically the entire United States navy in burg line. To an extent this will be an tion should be held in this city it would. Turklish waters. concession to the British position, which insure a Populist victory in the sur-has been one of readiness to arbitrate rou ding states.

"The real reason why Rear Admiral his pistol, which he carried in his hand.
Bunce's fleet has been held at Hampton and, after shooting both men at close has been one of readiness to arbitrate rou ding states.

Bunce's fleet has been held at Hampton and, after shooting both men at close this territory, but it will be a concess. Harry Tracy, who appeared for Dal-Roads instead of sailing about Christ-range, continued his flight. The two vicsion in part only, for there will be a pro- las, Texas, said that his city was the mas time, as was the original intention, time had nothing to do with the fight, not vision that if it shall appear, in the coolest of any that had been proposed is because the authorities have considerable and they any knowledge of it. course of the investigation of the arbi- to hold the convention. That as chean ered the despatch of the fleet to Turktrators, that there is reason to doubt hotel and railroad rates could be had ish waters. The Asiatic squadron has although the British title to any there as anywhere else, and added that so been considered and there are some san bleed on a local of the san bleed on the san blee part of the lands lying to the eastward of the Schomburg line then this fact two conventions at the same time were shall be reported to the British and sufficient to insure satisfaction to all, Venezuelan governments and shall con- The city contained two halls, one with

nited States and British governments Holland also spoke in behalf of Dallas, lively against it." n the Bering sea arbitration, wherein When they had flaished the commithe original arbitrators passed upon the to went into executive session to conquestion of damages sustained by the sid r the propositions of the various nips of the power who was found to be, cities. in the right, but left to another commission the method of adjusting these R. B. PFAFF DEAD. claims. It is pointed out here that by the Denver, Jan. 18 .- R. B. Pfaff, adoption of such a course the British Nicklesville, Ind., died here today. He government would avoid any direct was a prominent attorney and journalrecognition of the, to it, obnoxious Mon-list and was interested in the Indianapoos doctrine, as construed by Secretary lis Journal for twelve years, had at in- Theodore Bates, of Worcester, for a prelncy, the line of precedent would be tervals in the employ of Chicago and liminary injunction to restrain an auction

ollowed, and the United States would | Circimati papers. tlll achieve Its object, namely: Judicial ettlement of the entire boundary queson upon its merits. TROY POLITICIAN SUICIDES. Troy, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Calvin B. Dunnam, one of the best known politicians below. Four men were required to held n Renssalear county shot himself in the him when captured. He was perfectly fight temple at his home in this city to- tional a minute before. im, one of the best known politicians

in Renszlear county shot himself in the right temple at his home in this city to day. He camot recover. The cause is assigned as financial difficulties. Mr. Dunnam is about 50 years old.

ILENRY B. CHANDLER DEAD.

New York, Jan. 18.—Henry B. Chandler, an early resident of Chicago and one of the former owners of the Chicago and ler, an early resident of Chicago and ler, an early residence of his son-in-law. Col. Charles S. Diehl, at York—Arrived: Stuttgart, Breward of Cape Colony, Mr. Schrliner, New York—Arrived: Stuttgart, Breward.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York—Arrived: Stuttgart, Breward.

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PECULIAL BOND SUIT. In Which Ex-Senator Sabin Figures Extensively.

Boston, Jan. 18,-The application of BECAME SUDDENLY INSANE.
Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 18.—John Dreoga, a Burlington agent, became a raving maniac today and grabbing his baby hurled it through a window, carrying glass and all to the ground two stories below. Four men were required to held him when captured, He was perfectly included the bonds and Mr. Brown, on learing that the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the decompany and others to satisfy a decree obtained by J. J. Brown, one of the decompany and others to satisfy a decree obtained by J. J. Brown, one of the decompany and others to satisfy a decree obtained by J. J. Brown, one of the decompany and others to satisfy a decree obtained by J. J. Brown, one of the decompany in John School of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the opening of the West river, it is semi-sent of the west river.

The plan is likely to take the shape of a spoke for Kansas City, Kan, offered enter any objection. The plan, as I und W. Frazier, Jr., loved the same girl, over ouble arbitration, and in this respect all the accommodations that the conventional derivation, and in this respect all the accommodations that the conventional derivation, and in this respect all the accommodations that the conventional derivation is the conventional derivation of the conventional derivation and the conventional derivation of the conventional derivation is the conventional derivation of the convention of the conventi

stitute a sufficient ground for another a scating capacity of 19,000 and the other be able to make an imposing demonstra- les on the Atlantic & Pacific and north-arbitration.

scating 20,000, either of which could be tion against the Turkish government, for ward to Marnville, toward Salt Lake. The This would parallel the course of the had free for the convention. Mayor the Turkish navy could not act effect- dent of the Nevada Southern company, at New York on Jan. 5. There are a nur ber of rumors regarding the transfer. The one most favored is that the South-

> MAY OPEN WEST RIVER. London, Jan. 18.-Regarding the dispatch from Pekin, classed as friendly negotiations are proceeding be- to \$5000.

Washington, Jan. 18,-(Special to The Murderers of Samuel De Mars Found Near Biwabik Apprehended.

> ler Coolly Shot Him Down.

People at Biwabik Were Enraged and Talked of Lynching Them.

Assistant County Attorney McPherian eturned on the noon train from Blwahik today, bringing with him Bill Varell and Joe Soular, charged with the relief in naval circles, but in the state then appeared, D. M. Fulweller, of Arable authority for the statement that the meeting of the sub-committee, of which an old man who was found dead in the an old man who was found dead in the woods, a mile north of Biwabik, Monday, The men were lodged in the county jail. Immediately on the discovery of the body, Deputy Coroner Coons telegraphed successful, aided by the Indefatigable efforts of Marshal William Wall and ously wounded at Quicksand, this county, Deputy Coroner Coons. He arrived at yesterday by George Smith. Smith is at Diwabik Wednesday, and spent that evetered into correspondence with the for- large, though a strong posse has gone in hiag and all day Thursday with the corveryone who lived in the locality About Il o'clock Thursday night Pete Porgee, a laborer, called on the attorney and informed him that on the Saturday preceding, Joe Soular had proposed to him to do up the old man, who was sup-

posed to carry considerable money on his ARRESTED SOULAR. On information, Soular, who is but 17 years old, was arrested, and closely questioned. Unable to stand the examination, he broke down and confessed that Bill Varell, a 19-year-old boy, had com-mitted the murder, and that he had wit-

nessed the occurrence.
According to his story Soular had gone over to Varell's house Saturday afternoon and the two boys procured a rifle and went up into the woods. Varell had the gun and shot at a partridge near where De Mars was working. He failed to kill the bird and Soular took the gun and shot its head off. Varell grabbed the gun and remarking: "Down goes his meathouse," shot old inan De Mars in the back. Then he went up and rifled the dead man's clothing after firing at the body with

MADE A CONFESSION. Varell was at once arrested and made a confession in which he recited the cleeumstances in the same manner as Soular except that he claimed Soular did the sooting. He declared that the other boy had used the expression "down goes his meathouse." Samuel De Mars, the murdered man, resided with a nephew named Renville and Porgee lived in the same house, Varell lived in a neighboring shack and Soular was a chum of his. Neither of the boys was related to the old man. The people of Biwabik were in a high state of excliment last night and if they had known where the prisoners were, a lynching would have been inevitable. The officers had taken the two boys some distance away from the town fearing an uprising and it was well that

SCANDIA'S KING.

Oscar Personally Opens the Reichstag at Stockholm.

Stockholm, Jan. 18 .- The reichstag was opened today by King Oscar in perall caucuses for discord between Sweden and Norway should be permanently set aside, in view of events on every side which made it more necessary than before for the security of the liberty and independence of the Scandinavian pen The king added that the large surplus adoption of the proposed grants for ships and for the resources to be pro-

KEMPSTER VINDICATED. District Court Reinstates Mil-

vided for the maintenance of the coun-

try's neutrality in the event of warlike

waukee's Health Officer. Milwankee, Wis., Jan. 18.-Dr. W. Kempster is health commissioner of Mllwaukee, unless the supreme court reverses the decision of Judge Johnson, of the circuit court. Last spring the comern Pacific is behind the deal and will ex-tend its system by this line from Utah to mon council voted him out of office after an investigation of the manage-

ment of the office during the smallpox epidemic. The decision is a complete vindication of the health commissioner. Besides deincorrect by the foreign office, eiding in favor of Dr. Kempster, Judge saying that the British minister to China Johnson ordered that the costs of the had delivered an ultimatum to the gov- proceedings be taxed against L. J. Muelerament of that country insisting upon ler and Henry G. Fischer, who preferred sale of \$50,000 out of \$199,000 in bonds of the the opening of the West river, it is semiofficially stated this evening that gation. The costs will amount from \$3000

> THE STANDARD OIL MATCH. Philadelphia, Jan. 18.-Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Warden, of this city, to Charles bishop of the M. E. church south, a Harkness, of New York and Cleveland.

English Pride in the Flying Squadron is Everywhere Apparent.

Hostility to Germany Shown --- Stars and Stripes Cordially Received.

Latest Successes at the London Theaters and New Plays.

London, Jan. 18 - (Copyrighted 189 with pride the remarkably short time ships was commissioned and made ready for sea, there seems to be less prospec of war now than at any time since the clouds of the Transvaul discord first be gun to bother the statesmen of Euro But, the war cloud, have in ao way terfered with the festivity at Osbori house. Isle of Wight, where the que is staying and the extremely mild weather has tended to heighten the ensyment of those who have comp

her lead keel with the view of lightenried Lorreto Addis, an actress of Cali-"If my sone go to distant lands and chose to marry music hall singers without my leave they must take the consequenees." The marquis of Queensbury then discusses the alleged reasons for what he looks upon as being America's hatred of the English. He says he se ved on a British warship during the civil war and "that the feelings of this country were entirely for smashing the laying off New Orleans succounded by half a dozen Federal ships, 'The Bonnie blue flag.' Fancy if we were fighting to preserve the Union here with Ire-

There is much disgust felt in the Quorn hunt at Lord Lonsdale's arbitrary methods and he is accused of trying to imitate his friend Emperor William, of Germany. On Wednesday last weeks ago. during a cheek which occurred, soon after the hunt was started. Lord Lonsdale got into a dispute with a former States over the Venezuelan difficulty. Prince Bismarck. master of the hounds, who is still a prominent member of the Quorn hunt.

A notable instance of this is seen nightly oring no one and injuring no one, the at the Drury Lane pantomime. The oring no one and injuring no one, the opposite has been called upon to raise its Although the day's sport had but just commenced Lord Lonsdale immediately United States, is brought in on several voice before the nations in favor of stopped the hunt and sent the hounds to

their kennels, thus disappointing a large Recent statements have appeared in the London papers claiming that the foreign office was preparing elaborate with Uncle Sam and says: "Well, we the protection of the independence of the mans and a lengthy report on all phases of the Venezuelan question. In regard to this statement a high official at the to this statement a high official at the foreign office sates "We are not preparing any new or special maps, for we are in any new or special maps, for we are that kind, the most cordial approval is given to the sentiment by the audience. The principal attractions at the thesatisfied with those now in use. The satisfied with those now in use. The aters are the plays now running at the greatness and prosperity of our beloved statement now largely circulated is made statement now largely circulated is made Lyric, St. James and the Shafton. At the former Wilson Barrett's play "The the former Wilson Barrett's play "The connect unitedly and solidly any attacks bury has not yet authorized us to announce the fact, we may say that he is reparing a full report of the whole matter which will undoubtedly be sub-

When asked about the cable dispatches, which the Daily Chronicle has been publishing from Washington the heen publishing from Washington, the foreign office official remarked: are inclined to think that the letters writer, whose serial stories of adventure may God grant." Done in Berlin, at the referred to are copies of certain documents relating to the matter which were published in Paris some years ago at the instigation of the Venezuelan govthe instigation of the Venezuelan government. As stated some time ago. "A Woman's Reason," when that drama they seem to be abstracts taken at random. While they are undoubtedly au-



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with cess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50 cent bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every mackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not any substitute if course.



W. G. Skinner is one of the best known men in Wakefield, Mass. He is a war veteran and everybody's friend. He says: "I had rheumatism and was in poor health a long time. Indications pointed towards the accumulation of impurities in the blood and germs of disease I was constipated and had no appetite. I evidently needed a good blood purifier and dicided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It made a change all through my system, gave me an appetite and worked effectively on my blood. I am now perfectly well, my blood has been put in good order, thanks to Hood's." W. G. SKINNER.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the Public Eye Today. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect. 25 cents.

A. B. Walker's cutte. Ailsa, bullt for thentic, so far as they go, they do not liely declare that twenty-five years hava possible cup challenger, is having her have the authenticity of being accepted ing elapsed since the day when his majspars and sail reduced. In addition, by the British government as deter- esty, our grandfather, now resting with ing her generally. A. D. Clark's cutter, Bayard, was asked if he had any infor- sire of the nation assumed the dignity Satanita is also having her spars cut mation that Lord Salisbury was pre- of emperor, we have decided to declare down, her sail area reduced and the paring a special report on the Vene- the memory of this remarkable even: amount of lead for her keel diminished. zuelan question. The ambassador re- which brought a final and brillian; ful-Some of the statements in the press re- plied: "I have nothing officially in the fillment to the aspirations which the garding Lord Sholto Douglas, the son matter, but have, of course, heard it in- German people entertained so long, and of the marquis of Queensbury, who marheartily glad to know that it is so, as it tion to which it was entitled among the fornia, have produced a remarkable let- will undoubtedly tend to expedite matter from the marquis. He says he alters, I do not know whether the matter bwed Lord Sholto £300 yearly, as he did published by the Chronicle is taken from all his younger brothers. He added: that which was published in Paris some union. Our men used to sing nightly, gram to President Kruger contines to picture which the fatherland in the union land and that in Portsmouth harbor a Save the Queen," which concludes every stowed blessings upon the empire, and

tinues to praise Mrs. Beerbohm Tree's selves undisturbed to the cultivation of mitted to parliament soon after its as-sembly on Feb. 11." acting in "A Woman's Reason" at the our interests. But the German empire Shaftsbury, while George Alexander at is far from being in danger from other the St. James has in "The Prisoner of states, and always enjoying the respect Tanqueray." C. J. Mansford, a young vie with the most imaginative efforts of Rider Haggard, has written a play which has been submitted to the management of the Shaftsbury and will

shows signs of waning popularity. Messrs, Courtright and Dana will shortly produce a new three-act comedy entitled "The Fool of the Family," by Fergus Hume. The Carl Rosa's company Daly's theater next Monday. The performances will all be given in the morn-

#### eldest son of Henry Irving. ARGENTINE EXPORTS.

A Great Competitor of the United States.

Washington, Jan. 18.-Argentina connues to loom up as the great outhern competitor of the United inferiors or desertion. States in supplying the world with agricultural products of the temperate zone and the figures showing the important export trade for the first nine months of 895, which have been furnished to the state department by United States Minster Buchanan indicate a steady growth a trade and a healthy business there. trade and a healthy business there.
The imperial decree further announces these figures show a decrease of \$1,928. 5 in imports and an increase of \$12,316,-4 in exports, as compared with the preeding year. The advance was specially ferred upon men and women who rende totleeable in two ports of live animals, prominent services in advancing th ur and butter, the increase in the latter ndleating a steady development of the trade in that line, Lumber and resin imorts from the United States show an in-

THINK THEY KNOW HIM. San Francisco, Jan. 18.—The police sa here are reasons to believe that I Dean, who was arrested at Utlca, N. Y., yesterday on a charge of forgery is the man who recently swindled the Nevada bank of this city out of \$20,000 by means of a raised check. The Nevada forger had the name of Dean among his aliases. The man arrested in New York served a term in San Quentin for forgery and was released last November.

New remedies are being constantly inroduced to the public, but Dr. Bull's .Cough Syrup still maintains its pre-

Celebrating the Re-Establish-America. ment of the German

Speech of the Young Emperor to a Glittering Audience.

Empire Today.

He Will Bestow Additional Honors Upon the Old Ex-Chancellor.

an empire today the twenty-fifth annperor, surounded by ministers of state

ng of Prusia, make and herewith pub-God, answering the appeal of the Ger-The United States ambassador, Mr. man princes and free towns and the denations of the world by its history, its levelopment and culture.

"For this purpose we have summoned the plenipotentlaries of our mighty allies years ago, nor do I know the exact and the representatives of the people source of these documents. They may and also those men who at that great have been the work of Guzeman Blanco, epoch prominently contributed to the who once represented the Venezuelan work of the union of the German peo-

Yackee crew was singing 'The Wearing performance at most of the theaters, is declared that his grandfather's vow to

flaunted before the Britishers by a devote itself undisturbed to internal de-typical Uncle Sam in one scene. But it velopment. Besides the development of has never provoked any hostile demon- our army, which is our imperial duty to The principal attractions at the the- and support him in promoting "the

enormous houses. All swelldom con- upon our independence and devote ourstrong pillar of peace. That this be so, castle, Jan. 18, 1896. (Signed) William.

## HONORS FOR BISMARCK.

Emperor Orders a Full Length Portrait of Him. Berlin, Jan. 18.-Emperor William has

season of English opera will open at sent an autograph letter to Prince Bismarck, expressing his gratitude for the ing as "The Artist's Model" is still draw- latter's services in the re-establishment ing large crowds at the same house. It of the German empire, and intimating his is generally conceded that Michael and majesty's intention of having a life size, third infantry, of the regular army, stahis "Lost Angel," which after its post-ponement was finally produced on as a lasting souvenir of his memorable suicide on the clast bound Clover Leaf Wednesday last at the Lyceum, is not effort in behalf of both the emperor and flyer when near this city. As the train lite up to the average of Henry Arthur the empire, and to assign the picture a ones' former productions, either in place of honor in the imperial gallery. terary merit or high finish. It is again His majesty has presented to Baron Von announced that Dorothy Baird, the "Trilby" of the Haymarket theater, is engaged to be married to H. B. Irving, eldert son of Henry Irving.

His majesty has presented to Baron von neck, a bloody razor lay on the car floor, and as he picked it up a panic ensued imministers of Wurtemburg, a bust of his grandfather, Emperor William I, and to living. Dr. Stephen a busit of himself. An extra edition of the Reichanzeiger oday publishes in honor of this day, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the re-establishment of the German empire, the im perial decree which was forestalled yes erday by the socialist organ Vorwaerts. The decree grants amnestles to offenders whose sentences do not exceed six weeks' He had nearly \$400 in his pockets. mprisonment or 150 marks fine. Those only are excepted who are guilty of in sulting their superiors, ill treating their The rescript begins with the remark that the emperor intends also to pardon Story That J. A. Willard Was "I used "77" with great success."

the William order, which will be cor erred upon men and women who render welfare and culture of the people, in ac cordance with the recommendations cor mined in a message of Emperor William the ex-empress Frederick, the grand

One Minute Cough Cure is a popular named. It affords instant relief from suffering when afflicted with severe cough or cold. It acts on the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs and and never fails to give immediate relief. S. F. Boyce.

minister of commerce.

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all that was at the lowest more.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets—fit your vest night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all that was at the lowest price. Small bottles of pleasant pellets—fit your vest night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all that was at the lowest price. Small bottles of pleasant pellets—fit your vest night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all that was at the lowest price. The Evening night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all that was at the lowest price. The Evening night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all that was at the lowest price. The Evening night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all that was at the lowest price. The Evening night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all that was at the lowest price. The Evening night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all that was at the lowest price. The Evening night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all the lowest price. The Evening night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all the lowest price. The Evening night with a party of friends. On account of the lateness of the hour, he septically all the lowest price. The lowest price is a lowest price of the lateness of the hour, he septically all the lateness of the hour, the article you want.

#### Only a Cold!

sumption all start with a cold. Neglected colds cause more than two-thirds of all the deaths in Dun Says the Situation is

There is a right way and a wrong way to cure a cold but you can make no mistake in using. Duffy's Pure

Malt Whiskey. It is a pure healthful stimulant which quickens the circulation and restores healthy action to every part of the body. It is a sure cure for colds, malaria, pneumonia. It assists nature and builds up the system.

Do not be induced to take any inferior whiskey which your dealer may try to substitute, but be sure that you get Duffy's. Nothing else can produce the same effects.

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Nels Robertson, who was working on hls farm near Owatonna, was instantly killed by a falling derrick used in well digging. Sheriff Steernerson, of Polk county, arrived at East St. Cloud with two prisoners for the reformatory. As they alighted from the train at 4 a. m., E. J. Simpson, one of the culprits, slipped his handcuffs and darted away in the darkness. He was tracked and recaptured at Watob nine miles ower. miles away.

Blain W. Taylor, of West Virginia, superlutendent of postoffice supplies, has been appointed chief clerk of the postofgrace of God, German emperor and Talmage and Rev. Adolos Allen, has been settled by the church session calling for for Allen's resignation.

of Affen's resignation.

The American liner St. Louis made her last run from Southampton to Sandy llook in six days, nine hours and thirty-two minutes. This is only two hours and nineteen minutes behind the best record. Application has been made at St. Paul to the supreme court that C. E. Brame, a Minneapolis attorney, be disbarred for misconduct. The allegation is that he misanurousisted funds entrested to him misconduct. The allegation is that be misappropriated funds entrusted to him by two women clients. A hearing will be had Jan. 27. Charles D. Arms, a retired millionaire and one of the best known men in Ohio, died at Youngstown, uged 70 years. He was a heavy owner of Ohio coal mines and Western gold and silver mines. Some man, supposed to be W. G. Baker,

a young dentist, has jumped from the Cincinnati suspension bridge into the river and committed suicide. have been the work of Guzeman Blanco, who once represented the Venezuelan government at Paris. He was an able man, one who had acquired a large fortune and represented his government at paris. He was an able man, one who had acquired a large fortune and represented his government warious diplomatic matters."

The spirit of patriotism which was aroused by the German emperor's telegran to President Kruger contiues to manifest itself in various ways, and at the theaters any illusion to Germany is received with grouns by the gallery and pit, while the national anthem. "God Save the Queen," which concludes every performance at most of the theaters, is received with cheers and a university reference with which it was received a few weeks ago.

While this hostility to Germany is cverywhere shown, quite the reverse has been the Case in regard to the United States over the Venezuelan difficulty. A notable instance of this is seen nightly at the Drury Lane pantomime. The American flag, with allusions to the United States, is brought in on several occasions. In fact, the flag is rather flaunted before the Britishers by a typical Uncle Sam in one scene. But it has never provided any hostile dense. At Sturgeon Bay, Wls., John Pawlik, who killed Henry Rahdke in September,

At Victor, Col., yesterday, a runaway hox car collided with a passenger train on the Midland Terminal railway. Fifteen

passengers were injured, some of them seriously, and probably two fatally.

Dr. Jamison and his fellow prisoners at Pretoria, Transvaal, are to be released unconditionally. a man giving his name as D. V. Esmond was arrested at Utica, N. Y., for trying to utter forged or fraudulent bank checks. He turns out to be a noted bunco man, who is wanted in a number of A large number of prominent coal producers and agents principally representing Western coal interests are holding meetings in New York. They deny there is any intention to raise rate. any intention to raise rates.

At Webster City, Iowa, Hans Erickson sold a load of diseased hogs, and when arrested immediately became a raving maniac. When his wife heard of his arrest she died instantly.

Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will not enter into a debate with E. V. Debs. He says he doesn't know him and

#### Debs. He says he doesn't know him and the engineers have nothing that needs liseussion with any non-brotherhood man. AN ARMY MYSTERY.

Sergeant Anderson's Peculiar Attempt at Suicide.

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 18 .- A. E. Anderson, a sergeant in Company E, Twentysuicide on the east bound Clover Leaf same to a standstill at the depot Anderson got up with blood pouring from his neck, a bloody razor lay on the car floor,

On his collar, which he had removed and put in his pocket, the following was written: "I would return for trial, but prefer death to the dishonor of wearing stripes." Of the crime indicated nothing can be learned. Papers indicate that he the loosened tongues of those made well. ing, as we are, to give the government has been in the regular army since 1880, and that his home is in Buffalo, N. Y

#### HAD NO FOUNDATION.

Foully Dealt With.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(Special to The Herald.)-The Chronicle this morning a bad Cold in my wife; she only used publishes a sensational account of the one-fourth of a bottle." supposed disappearance of John A. Willard, of Mankato, Minn. The story published under a display head and Co., Mich., "I had a very bad Cold; I 7054 have been burned and 15,845 pergoes on to say that Mr. Willard had an appointment with M. Dukes yesterday The first recipients are the empress, and left his hotel, presumably to keep the appointment, but that he failed to duchess of Baden and Saxe-Weimer, and the special frame of the best Prince Bismarck, Dr. Miquel, minister was walking along the lake front be was walking along the lake front he of finance, and Baron Von Berlepsch, was foully dealt with. Further than the foregoing and that Mr. Willard had not peen seen by any of his friends after leaving the Leland hotel, there was no oundation for the story. The Herald correspondent saw Mr. Willard at the hotel this morning. He s in the best of health and spirits. It much pleased with the success of it that opears that Mr. Willard was at the I want some more."

ing to the Leland. As soon as he read the account of his supposed disappear-Yes; but a cold frequently has a serious ending. Chronic coughs, pneumonia, bronchitis and consumption all start with

Perplexing.

New York, Jan. 48.-R. G. (Dun &

men. Praeticul merchants, manufacturfor those who minimize their difficulties, None doubt that the government will raise money to meet obligations, but how far the money market will be disturbed may upset calculations, though there seems every reason to expect a peaceful the duties on any important class of imports a month hence, whether imports are likely to exceed exports and draw away gold, whether the deficit of revenue Failure of the senate thus far to take any action upon financial measures pro-posed by the president or those passed by

he house affects unfavorably all branche shrinkage in transactions and resulting mercial disasters have not been greater. But four large fallures within a day or two indicate that the same condition Speculation in products was not very active, though Atlantic experts for two weeks, flour included as wheat, have been

,483,190 bushels against 4,273,125 last year. Western receipts still make short crop predictions ridiculous, amounting for two weeks of January to 5,421,976 bushels against 2,559,122 last year. Corn receipts were also liberal and exports about fly times last year. Cotton receipts still by dicate a yield neither as small as Mr. Neill's reiterated estimate of 6,560,000 seen whether supplies, held for row damages by spinners abroad and de The disagreement between the co-past-ors of the First Presbyterian church at Washington, D. C., Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt both for settlement of financial doubt and for a demand which does not yet appear. Cotton goods are not notably lower, but concessions to secure business are reported in many instances and many mills are running largely in anticipation of orders not yet received. There is a little better inquiry for staples, with indications that dealers' stocks are running low. The opening of line and fancy wool-

revisions caused by recent openings worsteds have been generally toward lower prices. There has been somewhat more demand but not enough to keep the mill have been 4,991,300 pounds domestic, and 6,823,300 foreign, against 6,269,615 domestic und 4,410,200 foreign last year. The plg iron output weekly Jan. 1 was 207,481 tons, a decrease of 9316 or 4.3 per cent in December, and unsold stock included 91,125 tons or over 29,009 weekly. while the great steel companies whos stocks are not reported produced in De-cember 312,936 tons. The production is so cember 312,936 tons. The production is so far beyond the present demand for fin-lshed products that a temporary stoppage of many furnaces is expected. Yet pig iron is higher, Bessemer about 50 cents, and grey forge and anthracite 25 cents, although finished products are generally weaker with less demand.

Controllers of the coke and ore output are said to have agreed to maintain priors. are said to have agreed to maintain prices above those of 1895, which means dearer plg iron, but it orders for tinished produets do not increase the advance in materials can hardly be maintained. Minor

metals are weaker with copper at 9.75 cents, about 5900 tons lead at 3 cents and lin at 13 cents. Failures for the past week have been year, and eighty-one in Canada agains

WHAT BRADSTRET'S SEES.
New York, Jan. 18.—Bradstreet's, issued today, says: While general trade has not shown a widespread tendency to revive from the holiday depression, there are fraverable for the holiday depression. the greatest improvement is shown in the request for dry goods, elothing, hats and shoes. Prints and ginghams are only fairly active with the mills at work in spite of the reduced demand. Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United States were 3,210,000 bushels this week as compared with 3,710,000 bushels last week, 3,564,000 bushels in the week a year ago. 3,332,000 bushels in the week two years ago trial of correspondents, Edward Schriver bonds. He went, and I got Banker Cochand 3,637,000 bushels in the third week of and Broker John W. McCartney, of this can and three or four more of my January, 1893.

Business failures in the United States for the week number '412, as compared with 446 for the previous week, 378 for the week last year, 494, 290 and 405 for corresponding periods in 1894, 1893 and 1892.

Wife—Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband—The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills, S. F. Boyce.

How He Would Help Maintain the Reserve.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan, 18.—Ex-Conpills, S. F. Boyce.

# Hark

TO THE VOICES OF THE GRATEFUL. The greatest of all fame spreaders are FROM THE EAST.

Mrs. J. SPARKS, 175 W. 95th St., New York City: "I have used Humphreys Specifics for years. I cannot praise them too highly. "77" has proved a blessing." Seven Thousand Houses Burned Mrs. W. F. HANCOCK, Marlboro, Mass., FROM THE WEST.

E. E PIERCE, pastor of Church of Christ, Clarion, Ia, writes: '77" has cured FROM THE NORTH

W. R. STEVENSON, Hallomet, Ottawa 15,400 Christian houses. Of this number used three bottles of "77;" it cured me quick." Mrs. FRED, W. GILBERT, Chicago, Ill.:

results, especially "77" for Grippe." FROM THE SOUTH. F. STILLWELL, New Orleans, La.: have found '77" very effective."
Mrs. Hugh Mayer, Princeton, Ky.: "I used "77" for Grip and Colds; am so

## You are Anxious for the Health of your Family.

ACH attempted imposition of an alum baking powder upon you is a covert attack upon the health of your family. Of course, no grocer would knowingly sell injurious food to his customers; but he has himself been deceived as to the true character of alum powders by their manufacturers, who must be held responsible for the damages.

Forewarned, and solicitous for the health of her family, the housewife will be influenced to a constant watchfulness and a stubborn resistance against the danger.

Baking Powders sold at a lower price than Royal, either wholesale or retail, are almost invariably made from alum, and therefore inferior and dangerous to health.

Royal Baking Powder is free from alum, lime, or ammonia, and absolutely pure. Its use is a safeguard to health, for it actually aids digestion, and relieves from all anxiety as to the wholesomeness of the food.

#### ASHANTI WAR ENDED.

Subjugate the King. Acra, Gold Coast Colony, British West | "I knew Jim Fisk when he drave . Africa, Jan. 18.—The Ashanti war is peddler's wagon," declared Capt. Jam's ended. Sir Francis Scott, in command of B. Johnston. "He came to my fathers the British expeditionary force has occupied Coomassie, the capital, without opposition. King Prempeh accepts all York one night and asked if he could put

and the prospect of a return of trade sez he

CHAPMAN IS GUILTY. much larger in magnitude, numbering Refused to Answer in the

Sugar Investigation. Washington, Jan. 18.-The jury in the rial of Elverton R Chapman, the mem- | "Next time I saw Fisk was in 1860, ber of the New York stock brokerage down in New York," continued Capt. from the holiday depression, there are tavorable features in a revival in iron and steel prices and continued heavy cereal exports. Reports from Baltimore, New Orleans, Buffalo and in certain lines at Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul and Minne-business slow. Travelers are on the road but returns are different in only a few instances, indicating the usual volume of orders for spring delivery. Relatively the greatest improvement is shown in the firm of Moore & Schley, who refused to court whichever way the next highest .hen he told me that he had got a conribunal decides. The defense took numerous exceptions blue cloth for army uniforms, and all he to the rulings of Judge Cole in the wanted was twenty-four hours to get course of the trial, and these exceptions, over to New York to get his bonds

## COOMBS' GOLD PLAN.

gressman W. S. Coombs, president of the Manufacturing Trust company, of this city, has sent the following letter Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle: "We are subscribers to the popular loan and have accumulated gold to be used payment for the same. We are willng to deposit this gold in the treasury of the use of the government and take receipt therefor, specifying that i: ease none of the bonds be awarded to us that the gold shall be returned out of the proceeds of that which is received from successful bidders. We think that many of the other banking institutions would be willing to do the same thing nd in that way, without loss to themelves, assist the treasury in the interim n maintaining its gold reserve." Mr. Coombs says people all over the country are accumulating gold with which to buy the new issue of bonds This is being drawn from the treasury and the result may be that the reserve may be reduced to the danger roin

#### ARMENIAN OUTRAGES.

the use of their accumulated gold."

We have no doubt," he said, "that

other banking institutions will be will-

--- Nearly 16.000 Dead.

Boston, Jan. 18.-In a letter just re-

ceived Rev. H. N. Barnum, D.D., f Harroot, Eastern Turkey, where property of the American board was burned, says that reports have been seeured from 176 villar s in the vicinity "Harpoot." Thee villages contained ons are reported killed. Dr. Barnum idds: "The reality I fear will prove to e much greater.

Chicago Post: He had a green shade over one eye, a bandage on the back of his head, several strips of court plaster on his cheek and his arm in a sling.
"Well, I licked him," he said. "I admit
that I look pretty yough, but I licked him, ist the same."
"You must have done it on the Spanish plan." suggested the man he had stopped o tell about it. "How is that?" he asked. "Why, the way Spain has whipped ' suggested the man he had stopped

If he had not been so badly disabled here would have been anothr fight right

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

KNEW JIM FISK. British Occupy Coomassie and His Irrepressible Energy--Success of Fisk's Operations.

the British demands. Prince Henry of there, father said to him. 'I know it,' sez there,' father said to him. 'I know it,' sez ave returned to the coast for embarka- Jim, 'but my business don't permit my stopping at hotels.' The answer pleased There is general rejoicing among the father. Drive your horses into the stable natives at the bloodless British victory and come in here and get your support.

"Next morning Fisk asked how much the bill was. Father told him he wasn't running a botel; there wasn't any bill Well, can I sell you any tinware?' asked Fisk. 'My wife has charge of that end of the house,' sez father, 'you'll have to see her,' and darn me if he didn't sell

mother \$14 worth of tinware. Just like him, though. He did everything on a big scale and made others do the same way

friends to see the secretary of war-Stanton—with me, and hold him off for couple of days, Fisk furnished his bonds all right. A. T. Stewart & Co., of

New York, and Jordan, Marsh & Co., of

Boston, were the firms that had the "By means of that contract he got ino the firm of Jordan, Marsh & Co. and nade what they would call big money those days. Six months after the war l saw him though, and he was flat brok. in New York; didn't have enough money to pay his hotel bill. He asked me for a loan of \$10. I gave him \$100. He said that would put him out of the woods. It couldn't have been more than half a ear from then that he got some stock the Erie road, and in less than a year e was known in the financial world as Jim Fisk, prince of Erie." "That's the sort of fellow Jim Fisk was, the clearest-minded financier on the New York exchange. Men who were with both claimed that Fisk had a clearer, abler business head and better judgment than Vanderbilt, two to one.

MISS ROYSTER SUICIDED.
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 18.—A coroner's jury has rendered a verdict of siucide in the case of Miss Royster, the Boone, lown, girl whose father killed Banker McFarland in that town recently. The girl left several letters, in one she stated that she had determined to kill herself because her relatives wanted her to swear that Me Farland had intended to kill her father and thus save him going to the gallows. She said that she loved McFarlan l and would not besmirch his memory even to save her father.

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR APPOINTMENT OF AD-MINISTRATOR.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. Probate Court, Special Term, January n the matter of the estate of Elizabeth On receiving and filing the petition of Charles Kauppl, of the county of Louis, representing among other things that Elizabeth Kauppl, late of the county of St. Louis in the state of Minnesota, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1895, at the county of St. Louis died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Marson Kauppi grant-It is ordered that said petition be heard before said court on Saturday, the eighth day of February, A. D. 18%, at ten o'clock a. m. in the probate office in Duluth, in

Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing this all persons interested by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 13th day of January, A. D. 1896.

By the Court,

PHINEAS AYER,

Judge of Probate.

(Seal.)

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

sposition to sell stocks all morning ommission houses have been sellers ouses with Washington connections

houses with Washington connections have also sold some stocks. The political situation has been somewhat nggravated according to reports, and this has caused

Dr. Robert Forbes Will Attend a Reunion of State Legislatros.

He Was Presented With Fifty Dollars in Cash Last Evening.

Capt. Randall Will Get an Old Bounty Long Due Him.

The state I gislature will meet In St. Railway company asked for an amend-Paul on Wednesday for a reunion and ment to its franchise," said B. Silber-Dr. Forbes will go down to join in the re- stein to a Herald reporter today, "it did start, and the result was an advance in et the boys when he gets there, for he As it stands now we can only lay tracks in t with a surprise last evening which on Minnesota avenue. will enable him to jingle five \$10-gold ... The reason for the change is that Minnesota avenue will not carry us where enairs. At a social held at the home of we wish to go, as it runs into the bay,

WILL GET HIS BOUNTY. 'apt. J. R. Randall has received word! from Congressman Towne that he about to receive a bounty of \$100 which vas offered by the government at the land, but this part of the agreement has never been fulfilled by the government, and probably never will be. It is only about two years ago that an act of consalount two years ago that an act of consolounty is secretary approves this holding that her secretary approves this holding that her was only moderate. There was upon all old soldiers entitled to it by prounds are the same as those ruled upon trading was only moderate. In Salter's favor in the cancellation case, considerable activity in cash

\*Vening at Asbury church tomorrow.

The young child of Lars Relnartson died yesterday of diphtheria.

W. C. Edwards wishes to deny the roman Mitchell, and asserts that he was a delegate for Aldrina Mitchell, and asserts that he was for Hancock first, last and all the time, and that he expressed the above at the caucus before any one voted.

C. Metcaff, of Pine City, is in the fight of the solution of the capture of the cap slight Illness.
W. Brown, of St. Paul, is registered in A. Leland acted as toastmaster and nu Dr. Kenney, who has been seriously ill with typhoid, is improving. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilcox-De Witts Colle Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel, Sold at Spencer's,

#### Come to Endion Rink, Splendid Music and Ice Tonight! Tonight!

Filed an Assignment. and y, doing business in the United who will breside, is being ably assisted Stat's block at the West End, filed and by the committee and a brilliant enter-assignment to Joseph C. Helm in the tainment is being looked forward to by listrict c urt today. No stat ment of the Duluth Scotchmen and their friends, the endition of the company was given A suit to recover \$490 from the comany was begun today by H. Rosenbaum and with it as application for th a listmat of a receiver. Judge Ex sign dir ct d that a hearing on the ap lication by given at the social term

The commany was incorporated of

33 wer since. It is capitalized at

\$100,000 and the officers are: President,

F b. 28, 1890, and has been doing busi-

C. W. Wilson: vice president, N. O. ; s cretary and treasurer, C. J. WEIMER, THE IRREPRESSIBLE. from Mountain received communications of Mr. Flower, of Duluth. We will con kn wn fr m the Atlantic to the Pacific Monday." for his many gay flirtations with fickle Dim · Fortune. "Weimer is now a resident of Cripple Crack and appears to be floating on the

p wave of the boom. In a letter to a el in Cripple Creek from Cleveland about ten days ago with \$2.65 in his pocket. In two days he had organized two gold mining companies with a \$1.000,000 capital each, and fleated en-\$1,000,000 capital each, and floated enough stock to enable him to purchase third claim and make a first payment of \$5000 cash therean. 'As evidence of goo fuith' John B. sends a chosen few of his Ir n Mountain friends 1000 shares in the Maggi Weimer Gold Mining company, with a polite request that they remi, \$100 for the sime. BEWARE OF CONTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. of smell and completely derange the whole business and to the interests of our system when entering it through the mu- clients will merit their approval. Very

cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physician as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Shortest and Ouickest Line," will sell, Jan, 20 cous surfaces. Such articles should never

Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's. Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and ourns without the slightest pain. S. F.

MAYOR ALLEN Is a firm believer in pure water and it is the only kind used at the Troy laundry, and to that fact is attributable their success in securing the largest part of the laundry work of Duluth.

The main traveled road." Tickets at Twentieth avenue west, West Duluth. City ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building, and their success in securing the largest Duluth.

Northern Passenger Agent. dry, and to that fact is attributable their success in securing the largest Union depot.

F. B. Ross,

Northern Passenger Agent.



He is a slave to the weakness of his stomach. A man's health and strength de pend upon what he gets out of his food. This depends on his digestion. Constipation stops digestion. Remove the obstruction by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant l'ellets. They are a positive cure for constipation and its attendant ills—headaches, sonr and "heartburn." The "Pellets" are very gentle in their action. They simply assist nature. They give no violent wrench to the system. They cause no pain, nor griping. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and receive free a copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

NO SCHEME IN IT. What the Minnesota Point

Street Railway Wants. "When the Minnesota Point Stree

next season. It is a legitimate enterprise purely, and one that will benefit

Land Decisions.

nomestead entry is sustained.

merous addresses were made.

Burns' Birthday. Clan Stewart is making great preparaions to celebrate the birthday of Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns, rith a banquet in Hotel St. Louis, o Friday evening next. The program is completed yet. Rev. Edward M. Noyes, now of Newton Cepter, Mass., will reply to the toast of "The Immortal Memory of Bobbie Burns." Mayo: Ray T. Lewis will respond for Duluth, and T. W. Hugo is to be sponser for sister socie-Dr. A. G. Gibson will reply for the "Lassies O," and Simon Clark will spond for the Order of Scottish Clans. Among the artists who have kindly omised to assist are Messrs. Segrist and McLood. Of course there will be a

Stood By Him. The Ash delegates from the Second ward in the Republican convention say unanimous from the start. A vote was taken and resulted in 7 for Evens and 6

ball and Hoare's orchestra will dis-

lease the music. Chief W. D. Gordon

for Ash. After that it was made un ini-DEEP WATERWAY OFFICERS. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18.-The United tates branch of the deep waterway ominission today selected Presiden Angell, of the University of Michiga as chairman, and Commissioner Russull, of Massachusetts, as secretary, "It ar and Rainy Lak- gold bug, is still will not be necessary to select an outsid dive and scheming as the following secretary for the present," said Presifrom the Range Tribune will show dent Angell today. "Considerable pres-"List Wednesday several citizens of sure has been brought to bear in favor from John B. Welmar, the irrepressible, tique our present psessions until aext

Music at Ideai Beer hall tonight. CHANGE OF FIRM. Notice is hereby given that we have this 18th day of January, 1896, entered No. 3 spring. C. H. Graves,

D. R. McLennan. I have this day associated with me D. R. McLennan, formerly with Messrs. Stryker, Manley & Buck, for the purpose of continuing the business heretofore conducted by me under the name \$4.874.88 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.884.89. Commercial bills \$4.863. Bar sliof C. H. Graves & Co. I ask for the orw firm a continuance of the favors extended to me personally in past years.

respectfully yours. C. H. Graves.

St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Short-can stocks. Receipts in the Northwest est and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 show a tendency to fall off, and a better to 30, round trip tickets to St. Paul at demand is reported from millers, at additional control of the short of the \$6.00 (including admission tickets.)

Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$4.55 vancing prices. The visible will show a fair decrease Monday. The main strength \$6.00 (including admission tickets.) (including admission ticket.) Only line lantic clearances. We have had a fair with three trains daily, leaving Duluth, advance but we still advocate purchases 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited, and 11:15 p. m. of wheat on all soft spots. Forty-five minutes saved by taking this, "the main traveled road." Tickets at

May Wheat Closed at Fifty Nine Cents on Bullish News.

stomach, flatulence, dizziness, biliousness | Reports From Argentine That the Crop is Smaller Than Usual.

> Demand at 'Frisco For Shipment to Australia and South Africa.

The wheat market was bullish today There were private Argentine reports of a short crop and higher cables at the ne wal of friendship among the solons at not have any idea of getting a new fran- the price, which reacted on the realizing the Saintly City. In order to do this he chire or of surreptitionsly getting part sales that occurred. A great many ruwill postpon his lecture engagement at of the people's rights or anything of that mors of all descriptions were set affoat for Americans. The local trading at the than i hapids for that evening. The similar doctor will no doubt feel like one wish to put our tracks on Lak avenue. by the bears, the only tangible one being tension of the facilities, and to do so we wish to put our tracks on Lak avenue. where, no one knew exactly where, or what is was going to do when it got there. Meantime the market absorbed all the wheat offered during the decline, and soon went up to the high point. d. d. l. fourneau last evening a present while Lake avenue will. When we get ing character, but was generally in favor of the above num d amount in each was the necessary permission we are all ready of the bulls. The shipments of wheat and g ve the Dr. Forbes as a token of esteem to put in an electric plant, and it will be a flour from both coasts for the week as reported by Brudstreet's were 3.471,000 bus 21,000 bus going from the Pacific side 56.000 bus. The Atlantic port clearances of wheat and flour were equal to about 550,000 bus, 424,000 of which were wheat. Good rains are reported as falling advices from there concerning wheat wer The offer also included 160 acres of land, but this part of the agreement has

promise of the government. Mr. Randall calisted as the first volunteer at Jonesville. Mich., and helped to organize the first company. He aspired to the captaincy of the company, but was only 19 years of age and the older heads thought he was too young to lead. About three months afterwards he joined the Fourth Michigan infantry and went in as sergeant.

grant.

grant all old soldiers entitled to it by promise of the government against In Salter's favor in the cancellation case, in the case of the government against W. F. Wright, entryman, and B. G. Segog and J. F. Segog, transferces, Hoke Smith denies the motion for a rehearing, ruling against Wright and the Segogs.

The case of Charles McIlhargey against Linzy T. Johnson is also decided. The lands are in 55-8, McIlhargey was the premotion claimant and his application to make timal proof is denied. Johnson's homestead entry is sustained. wheat to arrive. Following were the closing prices: Whent-No. 1 hard, eash, 564c; January

yesterday, 20,346; shipments, 315; left over, 500. Market active, averaging 5c higher; closing easy, but about sold. Mixed, \$3.8564.10; heavy, \$3.8564.10; rough, \$3.8663.85. Cattle, receipts, 4000. Market dull and nominally unchanged. Sheep, receipts, 1000. Market slow and steady, Cattle, official receipts, 7050; shipments, 3252. Sheep, 15,503; shipments, 264. Estimated receipts hogs Monday, 38,000.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Jan. 18.—Wheat closed firm. January, 55½c; May, 56¾.c On track—No. 1 hard, 56¼c; No. 1 northern, 55½c; No. 2 northern, 54½c. Receipts, 341 cars. NEW YORK BANKS. he following changes: Reserve, increase ... Specie, increase of the requirements of the 25 per cen

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 18.—Wheat, January 69c; February, 694c; March, 70c; May, 68c June, 674c; July, 674c. May corn, 318c THE CHICAGO MARKET. THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Jan. 18.—Wheat, January, 58%c;
Eebruary, 58%c; May, 60%c; June, 61c;
July, 61%c, Corn, January, 26%c; February, 26%c; May, 29%g; July, 29%g30c,
Oats, January, 17%c; May, 201%c; July,
20%c, Pork, January, \$10,00; May, \$10,20;
Lard, May, \$5.57; July, \$6.02, Ribs, January, \$4.87; May, \$5.15; July, \$5.27, Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines,
Wheat, No. 2 red, 63c; No. 2 spring, 59%c;
No. 3 spring, 5%a%c; No. 2 hard winter,

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 18.—Money on call 263 per cent. Lost loan, 3: closed 3. Prime nercantile paper 64 9 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.89 for demand and ver 671%. Mexican dollars 5314. State bonds quiet: railroad bonds heavy. Government bonds steady except for new 4s which are and hope that our strict attention to business and to the interests of our clients will merit their approval. Very respectfully yours.

C. H. Graves.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- There was a better eeling again today in wheat and an advance of nearly a cent. A great many traders have changed front and are now on the bull side. Argentine advices con-linue unfavorable and large engagements of wheat for shipment from the Paelile coast again confirm the reports of great shortage in Australian and South Afri-

Corn and oats also firmer.

Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once, making expectoration easy, reduces the soreness and inflammation. Every one likes it. S. F. Boyce.

tin, Louis Johns, Charles McCiure, Raiph Davis, Don Gearhart, Wendall Caulkett, George Miller, George Vincent, James McDermid, John Scott and Arthur Bowen. Mrs. Charles Burnett and T. E. Bowen were chaperones. An Provisions were largely sold by packers being placed in position we will have street, after which the young people sweet music tonight at Ideal Beer Hall. were escorted to their respective homes.

Sides That The Herald is the most en-

Calls, May wheat, 60% of bld. Curb, May wheat, 60% of bld. Puts, May corn, 29% bld. Calls, May corn, 29% bld. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% Whisky..... Canada Southern... 2., B. & Q..... . 74% 74% 73 73 73% - 68% 68% 66% 66% - 65 65% 64% 65 St. Paul..... Chleago Gas.... Del., Lack. & W.... 25 25 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24 24 Jeneral Electric... Reading..... Louis & Nash..... 9134 5734 57 97 12 12 1134 1134 6514 6514 6334 6334 83% 83% 82% 83

NEW YORK STOCKS. An Irregular Start and the

Close Was Low. New York, Jan. 18.-The market started somewhat irregularly, but with most of the initial prices showing improvement over yesterday's final figures The London market was dull and easier end of the first lifteen minutes was of a desultory character, but inclining toward a lower level. There was a deided increase in the volume of trading ifter 10:15 a. m. and important declines

n prices occurred by 11 o'clock. The ecssions in the leading shares extendd to 162% per cent. There was no abatement of the selling movement noted in the last hour of business. Trading was slightly more act- YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION AS ccially dull. The market closed feversh at the lowest of the day and with BY A TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG MAN final sales recording material net declines. The total sales were 122,300 shares, including 98,700 listed and 23,600

CREDITORS DIVIDED.

Some Want Nichols and Some a Receiver. The hearing on the application for the ppointment of a receiver for Howard & daynte was the only important matter nd it was argued for some time and then continued until this afternoon. A number of attorneys were present, rep senting different creditors. The cour st Saturday issued an order restrain ng the assignee, Monroe Nichols, from roceeding under the assignment, for the ason that J. E. Haynie had not joined the assignment. This purning the hearing on the appli eatlon for a receiver was in progress, when Attorney Davis came in and pre sented an asignment to Monroe Nichols signed by both Mr. Howard and Mr Haynie. The attorneys, especially H. S Minhon, were surprised. Mr. Mahon had tren endeavoring to secure service or Mr. Haynie. It was explained that Mr Haynie arrived from Chicago this morning. This surprised Mr. Mahon still Chicago, Jan. 18.—Hogs, 17,00; official ing. 173.s surprised Mr. Mahon still resterday, 20,395; shipments, 3157; left train ready to serve the papers, but he did not find Mr. Haynie, and reported

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Wheat, spot firm; demand poor, No. 2 red winter, 5s 4½d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 5d; No. 1 California, 5s 6d. Futures closed quiet with June unchanged and others ¼d higher. Business heaviest on middle positions. January, 5s 6d; March, 5s 6d; April, 5s 6¼d; May, 5s 6¼d; June, 5s 6d. Corn, spot quiet. American mixed new, 3s 2½d. Futures closed dull, with near and distant positions ¼d lad lower. Business about equally distributed. January, 3s 2½d; February, 2s 2¼d; March, 3s 2½d; Pebruary, 2s 2¼d; March, 3s 2½d; April, 3s 2½d; May, 3s 2½d; June, 3s 2½d; February, 2s 2¼d; March, 3s 2½d; February, 2s 2¼d; March, 3s 2½d; February, 2s 2¼d; March, 3s 2½d; February, 2s 2½d; May, 3s 2½d; June, 3s 2½d; February, 2s 2½d; March, 3s 2½d; February, 2s bject to Mr. Nichols as assignee, and W Mr. Paine, claiming that he would not have time to give it his personal attention, and would place some irresponsible person in clearge who would do the work and he would simply sign the papers. He argued in tavor of allowing the as-Later—Judge Morris this afternoon decided that the assignment should stand and that Monroe Nichols should continue as assignee.

BUTTER.

Creameries, separators, extra... 26@ 2 200 Twins of flats, full cream..... This morning Judge Ensign sentenced acob Larson, convicted of assault in the Full cream, Young America. 11 (acond darree to two years and three Full cream, second grade...... 8 (acond darree to two years and three econd degree, to two years and three also sentenced to Stillwater for one year ud three months.

In the special term, Dr. Day's application for the return of his watch, which was attached, on the ground that it is practice of a dentist, was granted by Judge Ensign.

The sale by Assignee Simon Clark of Potatoes Minnesota POTATOES. The sale by Assignee Simon Clark of ie property of J. W. Miller & Co., at 502 East Fourth street, to Charles W. crowell for \$150 was confirmed. The inal report of Assignee W. H. Squier of the Phoenix Electric company was reelved and he was discharged.

The report for December of Receiver
filvey, of the Spalding, was filed with the he Phoenix Electric company was reilvey, of the Spalding, was filed with the lerk today. The total receipts were 9134, and total expenditures \$8762.91, aving a net gain of \$371.07. The schedule of assets and liabilities o . C. Gliman, insolvent, shows assets of \$6554.85, and liabilities amounting to

Sousa Coming.

John Phllip Sousa and his peerless conert band began at Washington on Janoth the eighth semi-annual tour of the Veal, fancy..... organization-a grand journey across the Veal, merican continent—and this city will be the theater of their concerts on Feb. Sousa has just come from the Atlanta exposition where he scored new triumphs among the southerners, and his name i now as great in the sunny country of Dixie as it is in the vast territory of the North, East and West. His new march 'King Cotton," written for the Atlanta exposition, has been a great winner for the March King and his virile and stirring martial music will, as it has always Northern Mlnn..... been, be a strong feature of his concerts The soloists of the organization are Miss Myrta French, soprano; Miss Currie Duke, violinist, and Arthur Pryor, tramoone; and all of these young people are artists of exceptional talent. Sousa's concerts in this city will contain all the ew music, and enough of the old : gladden the hearts of those who still love "Auld Lang Syne."

Cook Dropped Dead. William Furley, a cook in the employ William Furliey, a cook in the employ of the Spalding hotel dropped dead from heart disease about 6:30 o'clock this people: Misses Vida Barager, Lula

came here from St. Paul to work in the

notel about a month ago.

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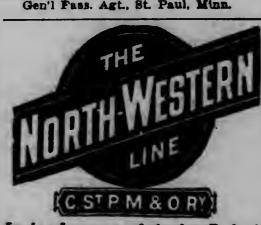
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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Jan. 18.—The area of high barometric pressure and severe cold that has remained nearly stationary for several days in the Canadian Northwest, has moved southeastward, decreasing somewhat in intensity, and last night extended into the Dakotas. Minnesota, Nebraska and lowa, causing a fall of upwards of 26 degrees in temperature. The temperature is now below zero as far south as Northern Nebraska and North-Snows prevail at lake stations and gen-

eral snows throughout the Northwest have been followed by fair weather during the last twenty-four hours. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 6; maximum yesterday, 14; minimum yesterday, 2; snowfall 7 a. m. yesterday to Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 p. m. tomorrow: Fair; decidedly colder tonight; a cold wave; northwest

Local Forecast Official.
JAMES KENEALY,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—10 p. m.— Observer, Duluth: Hoist cold wave signal. The thermometer will fall 20 to 25 de-grees Saturday night or Sunday morning

Chicago, Jan. 18.-Forecast until 8 a. tomorrow: Wisconsin: Generaly fair tonight and Sunday; much colder tonight; colder in east portion Sunday; northwest winds. Minnesota: Fair: colder portion; warmer in west portion Sunday;

#### A STOCK RAISING DISTRICT.

contained an interesting editorial article state. As their reasons are conclusions tions, they carry conviction as inevitable as it is welcome. The Sixth district has an abundant supply of moisture and this like a mantle. Its soll is plentifully mixed with clay, which means that elover, white and red, will grow luxuriantly and that alfalta and timothy will there will be a steady effort to keep The produce bountiful crops. While corn can Herald in the front rank and make it be raised, as is desirable for a stock of increasing value to its steadily growcountry, the soil is admirably adapted for the raising of peas, which are more valuable for cattle, both for growth and fat-

tening. ultimate development of the Sixth district | the Duluth district. into a great stock raising country is its magnificent forests. While large sections of these will go to feed the rapacious saw mill, the farmers will undoubt- Mr. Hugo, the Republicans lost the epedly save enough to be an indispensable portunity of placing a poet in the protection to the herds and flocks that mayor's chair. Those who have watched will eventually graze where they now Mr. Hugo when he presided at the meetstand the sole occupants of the land, lags of the common council, have list while the price of lumber will be low coed to his well rounded periods as in enough to allow the building of the im- graceful language he extended a greet- statues of Governor Sibley and Governor sary to successful and profitable stock him as the grand potentate of Osman in the new capitol grounds. It is an ex-

proportions, and will be one of the most prominent of Duluth's manifold indus-45 tries. The building of the Hines railroad Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents munication with another magnificent stretch of country, where the stock raising industry is already of good proportions and is steadily increasing. The lomarkets in the country, and it will not be many years before the packing industry here will be giving employment to thousands of people.

REMARKABLE GROWTH. The rapid increase in the circulation of The Herald, since the reduction of its price to its readers, has been asonishing, exceeding by far the anticipations of the management when making the change. It was expected that his duties as lord high chancellor to the reduced price would result in the ad- Borealis Rex at the St. Paul carnival. dition of many names to the regular subscription lists and an increase in the street sales, but no one connected with The Herald imagined that the growth in circulation would be so rapid and so

ert positively that its circulation ex-

From Dec. 1, 1895, the date of the reduction in price, to Jan. 16, 1896, the net increase in circulation has reached 2240 copies. In other words, The Herald is now printing and circulating daily

This is the greatest increase in circulation that any Duluth paper has exerienced with the same space of time. And the increase has not ceased. Every names to The Herald's subscription It is a recognition by the people of Duluth and the adjoining territory that The Herald is the best newspaper published in this section of the country. When the subscription price was reduced. The Herald promised that there other hand, no efforts would be spared o increase and improve them. This promise has been kept, and that the people appreciate a good thing when the gratifying increased circulation.

The superiority of its local and general news service, including the bes productions of the highest journalistic ability, contemporaneously with th papers of the large cities, in the shape of why The Herald is the favorite newsaper published at the head of the lakes the acknowledged leader among the ewspapers of Minnesota, outside of St.

Paul and Minneapolis. jority of the Duluth people is the spe cial attention given to Northwester The St. Paul Pioneer Press yesterday patches from Washington keep its readers constantly informed in regard to Haselton, formerly United States mininterests of the Northwest.

During the past season of navigation of red hematite to learn that experts prophesy that it will be eventually the greatest stock raising district in the region. The special dispatches giving drawn from the logic of natural condi- the latest marine news along the entire value to the vesselmen. Next season means that it will be a splendid grass The Herald hopes to be able to still furcountry, especially when partially de- ther increase this department and to nuded of the great forests that cover it give a marine service that will.not be only in this respect, but in all others ing army of readers, and to the advertiters who now regard The Herald as ae of the best advertising mediums in "Another reason for believing in the the Northwest and without an equal in

#### DULUTH'S LATEST POET.

By nominating Mr. Allen instead of about equally divided? The above sentiment is of particular in- the burning sands of Arabia, probably governors are worthy of the honor,

terest to Duluth. As the chief city in never imagined that he was given to Other states have erected monuments to Northern Minnesota, it naturally takes poetical moods and cultivated the muse their distinguished sons, and Minnesota deep interest in the development and in his leisure hours. But even the best growth of the Sixth district. The develop- men have their little weaknesses, and, ment of the district will be of great bene- sad to relate, the writing of poetry is tit to Duluth, and if it should become the Mr. Hugo's chief sin, if his frequent ap-Published at Herald building, 220 West greatest stock raising district in the pearance in the political arena be not Superior street. state, as the Plonear Press quotes the considered an Imprudence, Politics and experts as prophesying, Duluth will be poetry are not usually associated tothe gainer to a large extent. The des gether in the public mind. As a rule velopment of a great stock raising dis- they do not go together, but there are trict in close proximity to this city will exceptions to every rule-and Mr. Hugo naturally be followed by the creation of is also an exceptional man. No one, an important live stock industry here, looking at his usually placid and smil-There is no reason to doubt that within a lug countenance, would suspect for ew years this industry will reach large moment that at times the poetic fire burns flercely within his breast and he

> with his poet's eye-"In a fine frenzy rolling." the peace and dignity of the state. As this morning. exhibit "A" in the mass of evidence ollected in support of this charge, The Herald presents in another column to day one of the choicest of Mr. Hugo's poetical effusions. He claims that it was inspired by Dr. Cleland's sermon to the curlers, and thus in a certain sense seeks o make the reverend doctor particeps criminis. Of course this is Mr. Hugo's excuse. Whether the long suffering public will regard it as a valid excuse emains to be seen, but whatever the punishment which may be inflicted upon

walks the floor at the midnight hour,

#### ENTITLED TO CONFIDENCE.

Editor Hendryx, of the Sauk Center Herald, who has been a critic of Congressman Towne's financial views, but has never indulged in the abuse and is a decidedly eccentric title. mud slinging which form the stock-intrade of Editor Fuller, of the Little hat favor the gold standard, is dismarks in praise of Mr. Towne's attitude ince he took his seat in congress will have considerable influence throughout the Sixth district.

The latest Issue of the Sauk Center Herald contains the following: "The readers of the Herald do not need to be constrained to say that Mr. Towne's serve his constituents, and that he is enhis district. In voting against a large mathe schedule of imported duties was an expression of an appreciation of the fact that it is deficient revenues that is at it is "dying out" in Ohio. Said the Hou. the bottom of the unsatisfactory condison and Mr. Towne spoke in the same vein—the one on the bond and the other on the tariff measure. The retirement of the greenback is distasteful to both of the greenback is distasteful to both of gentleman, in a personal conversation with one of the ex-judges of the district them—and perhaps it would be as well o retain it until such time as the enire currency system of the country is

court of Hennepin county, said within
eight months: "Judge, there isn't a man
living on top of God's footstool who can ire currency system of the country is re-arranged. With sufficient revenues to be for the free coinage of gold and sinmeet eurrent expenses its ill effects upon the monetary conditions will be reluced to the minimum."

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript recalls the fact that the "Aroostook United States in general and to New England in particular. War was averted, have done it in Duluth, that is certain. and the two countries rejoiced at the con-tinuance of peace. The Aroostook conroversy should remind us of how difficult it is to get England and the United One feature of The Herald's news ser- States to fight, and therefore is an augury favorable to the peaceable settlement of the quarrel about Venezuela.

Lord Salisbury seems to be at odds with everybody in his presentation of England's case against Venezuela. Part of the territory in dispute he characterevents there particularly affecting the ister to Venezuela, notes that the colontal authorities of British Guiana officially classify the Indians dwelling in this territory as the Arawaaks and "The Spanish Arawaaks." They found hun- With thoughts intent on distant homes the lasting character of Spanish influence in the territory where Lord Salisbury officially is unable to discover it.

So Gen. Campos has been retired from the command of the Spanish troops and will return to Spain. It is a severe humiliation for the old general. It is not While hope and courage faltered not, his fault that he has not been successful, and it is hardly likely that his successor Until I reached this dismal spot will do any more to quell the insurrection.
The fact is that the patriots' cause is

Of man accursed, of God forsaken,
Where strange new forms of misery
Assail men's lines without compunction; just and will win, no matter who commands the Spanish forces,

The Herald's circulation today is 2240 greater than it was on Dec. 1 last. This heing a fact which the books of The And Ogdensburgh for Montreal, And late New York long tarrieth, And Spratoga hindereth all; Herald's circulation department will From far Atlantic's storm swept bays demonstrate, what has been the effect All accidents, mistakes, delays, on the circulation of the other Duluth dallies? Which one has lost 2240 subscribers since Dec. 1? Or was the loss

Professor Garner is coming home again from Africa with proof positive that Of trains remote, shipwrecked and slow, monkeys can talk. Stand back there, and let the professor talk.

Till even the engine's distant bell Takes up the cry—"No go." Oh, let me from this place depart,

mense barns and sheds which are neces- ing to visitors to the city, or have seen Marshall should be erected by the state Ha should be detected by the state Ha should notice him as the grand potentate of Osman in the new capitol grounds. It is an extemple guiding the patient camel across cellent suggestion. Both the deceased the burning sands of Arabia, probably governors are worthy of the honor.

#### should do likewise.

The New York Sun's poet laureate make the shining suggestion at the end of its "Jameson's Ride" parody: It is wrong, but I am not sorry To be one of the Laureates, For Austin, you know, rhymes with Bos And that ought to make me solid the United States."

Henry Norman, the representative of he London Chroniele, predicts an Anglo-German war imless Germany backs down. It must be remembered that Mr. pretty good prophet.

By reading The Herald last night the we had a genuine old fashlon snow But The Herald has abundant proof News Tribune discovered that the Demo- storm. of his grievous fault, and he might just eratic national convention is to be held as well plead guilty and pay the regu- in Chicago, and knowing that what The

> "Educated persons," says the Lounger in the Critle, "are just as likely to mispronounce words as the uneducated." A down, says the Boston Transcript.

The play product of the time seems to season's annual gift of Christmas pantohim The Herald would earnestly plead that it be delayed until he has fultilled

It is hard to keep up with the fashlons of spelling. It is now great style to write know the joy of a walk in our crisp at Baluchistan instead of Beloochistan as in the old school geographies.

There is a play now being acted in England that is called "Q. Q.," which

revolution, and it is not down yet. THE CHIVALROUS PAT.

that Pat Donan, the polysyllabic painter of North Dakota and the chivalrous admirer of woman in the abstract and con-crete, is to become the editor of a Duluth paper, the city that Proctor Knott discovered will again be famous as the home of a man who can sling words with the certainty of a David.

A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE. Little Falls Transcript: The way the small boy "eatches on" to the passing sleigh today reminds the observer of the skill of a St. Cloud Republican when there is a vacancy in sight.

BOTH TRUE AND LOYAL. Fargo Argus: Senator Hansbrough, al ways true and loyal, advocates the nomination of Cushman K. Davis. With Mr. Hansbrough in the senate and Mr. Davis course in congress, thus far, has been ple would be sure that their interests were always having due consideration in Wash-

WOULD VOTE FOR DULUTH. Wadena County Pioneer: And now Du-luth wants one of the Republican state blowing across the bed. I never know conventions. Duluth is an important enty, but it will probably be a long while before suing bonds to maintain a gold reserve, he acted wisely; and his vote in favor of increased revenues by raising

Joseph B. Foraker, on his election as United States senator, in response to an

DULUTH'S GOOD EXAMPLE. Superior Inland Ocean: Mr. Alten is in sense of the word an office seeker, but he is capable, honest, sincere and a man of few words and good common sense and, strange as it may appear, the office, in its wanderings, sought him. The citizens in selecting Mr. Allen said good-bye to all political parties and the Republican party, left behind with the others, has wisdom enough to indorse him, thus showing, that nonest citizens, intensely determined upon good government, need not wait for political conventions, which are ruled by rings and cliques, to select their candidates. Citizens, if they have gumption enough, can rescue the political parties from the hands of selfish ringsters. They people who are determined to advance their best and most competent men.

LABOR MEN FOR CLOUGH, cainerd Journal: While in M polis last Tuesday we found evidence hat the Republican newspapers in that ity do not fairly represent the senti-nent of thir party in Minneapolis regarding Governor Clough. The newspapers there are making a desperate fight against him, but the labor element there appears to be very strongly in his favor. The pposition to him seems to be principally among the slik sock element. It looks as if the lumbermen and the labor element would come out ahead.

THE LAY OF THE LOST TRAVELER. And eye that told of blank despair, On wooden bench the traveler sat Cursing the fate that brought him there; "Nine hours," he cried, "we've lingered

And paralyzed in every function, I hope in h-il Their souls may dwell

Who first invented Essex Junction I've traveled north, I've traveled south,

O'er mountain, forest, prairie, river; In ocean's storm, in desert's drouth Through railroad smash and steamboa shiver, Nor strength gave way nor faith was

And I hope in h-II
Their souls may dwell Who first invented Essex Junction Here Boston waits for Ogdensburgh

Are gathered here and multiplied; Oh, fellow man, avoid this place As you would plague or Peter Funk shun And hope in h-it Their souls may dwell

Who first invented Essex Junetion

And long and late conductors tell By any route so 'tls a long one, He cried, and with a sudden start

#### ACROSS THE TEA TABLE.

have absorbed us all this week, and the sound of the voices of the curlers shouting to eeah other, the swish of the brooms and their gay apparel have made us all feel a touch of their own enthusiasm. We Americans who consider it our divine privilege to grumble at the weather have had little cause this winter to exercise our rights in that way, for the weather has been ideal, not too cold, but ufficiently so for our climate, with now Norman has shown himself to be a and then a touch of the snow which more than anything else gives the outoor winter aspect. One day this week

Out of the cloud folds of her garments shaken.' lar fine for such gross offenses against Herald says is so, it repeated the fact while the dull blue clouds which banked themselves in all shades of blue

> further refutation than the mere setting wast of warmed air which greets one by be fully up to the demand, in quantity who love luxury are apt to parboll ourat least. London saw thirty new plays selves over a register, or about a steam during the month of December, but many | coil, and I have actually seen women of them-twelve in number-were the who were shlvering in a room with the

rosy healthful glow in your

from the top and up from the bottom, shut the door and let a current of fresh air thoroughly permeate the room, to my serve one great cardinal principle. I let

As to bedrooms, we are apt to spend many of our energies upon them in the House Beautiful. Very few foreigners do so. The ideal German bedroom is simple in the extreme. For one year I lived in a German home. The most luxurious appointments in the drawing room, library and big square hall and diningroom down stairs were in striking contrast to the simple utility of the articles and furniture in the bedrooms. My room had a plain white India matting upon the floor; at the side of the simple single bedstead was a rug, home made, flat and thick, made of pieces from the serap bag and woven by the hands of the housekeeper; only the German knows how to make such a one-a simple little took my advice last autumn, you would bureau, the glass of which precluded all have a pot of blooming violets upon idea of feminine vanity. It did not allow your table now; if not, make a vow t one the belief in straight features or an have one next year. There is nothing unswollen countenance; a plain wash- more satisfying and fragrantly dainty. stnad and necessary appointments, two It is the fashion now for every woman or three straight chairs, a small table to have her favorite flower. We are on which was a pretty cover worked in many of us thus possessors of the viocross-stitch, a lamp, a small mantel let; it is universally popular, not only on piece and open fireplace which, however, account of its fresh pure, elusive perwas seldom utilized. The downiest cov- fume, but to many of us for a more ers upon the bed, the softest, sweetest subtle reason. It is so sugestive of tenplllows, the daintiest linen sheets, hem- der association; so many of us have as stitched and embroidered, and the cleanest smelling bed that I have ever slept in. The house wife who owned that room

edrooms and pronounced them "stufy." I fear me they are. But observation taught me secrets in regard to that bed. The mattress covers were changed once a week, the bed clothes taken from the bed every morning and aired upon the chairs, the mattress turned every day, and the fresh pure air from an open window in that room for two hours fter we left it. When we realize that luring sleep the body is easting off imourities through the pores of the skin, then we must know that unless we want o take up again into our systems the

n the swim, and "follow the leader." The fact is that we sit much of the bears a touch of individuality about it. luous task to paint them in water colan Oriental fabrle, which can be found tect. The bed was a simple brass one, edge; the valance was plainly hemmed; the spread was glowing with the most exquisitely embroidered shaded carnations in plnk and yellow; the covers for the dressing table, the cushions upon the chairs, the cover upon the big room, and the great soft white pillows upon this lounge were all marked with the sign manual of the owner of the room, the long stemmed gracefully dis-posed carnation. Infinite care must be posed carnation. Infinite care must be quested to use Salvation Oil for any and exercised in such a room to secure one all pains. It is a sure cure. 25 cents.

Winter carnival joys and pleasures

Out of the bosom of the air,

and grey against the hills in our horizon were studies for an artist. We can afford to say naughty words

against the weather if we keep a warm palpable misstatement, which needs no glow of welcome for those who come t contrast to the chilled air outside; but do let me protest in the name of health against some of the superheated houses I have entered this winter. We women thermometer at eighty degrees. They never know what it is to be well, have a constant cold, are over-dressed in flan nels and swaddling clothes, and grumble continually about the cold. They do no mosphere. Ah no, when they walk, the are wrapped up so that a healthful spec is an impossibility. As for you who have the bright sparkle to the eye and the cheeks, and the scorn of colds nerves, you wear as undergarments jus enough wool to protect you from chil in the house, thinnest, finest Jaeger un-It has cost Spain \$60,000,000 and several derwear, all in one piece—a comb fur wrap which comes up close about from the all-pervading dust, and exthe unprotected head, your muff for quisite cleanliness is necessary to make A handful of roses snatched from June warming your hands, if necessary, those it healthful, but it was a poem in itself | Full of soft melodies deep a woven wool undergarments which you and a liberal education to witness the Fresh with the fragrance of morning dew draw on snug and tight fitting, your development of individual taste and inclose fitting overshoes. Thus you might dancing in your veins and makes you taste. A violet room or a rose room, or say joyously: "Ah, this is delightful, a forget-me-not room can all be made. This is what it is to feel alive." No wo- All that is necessary is a well-filled man can hope to be "healthy, wealthy purse and pretty feminine taste and inand wise" if she keeps her living room genuity, small requisites, but very necover seventy-two degrees, nor can she waken in the morning with a sense of bered is a perfect harmony of colors general well being if her bedroom is Do not Introduce more than one scheme kept much over sixty. Those who make a study of such things say that the bed-

of color; by that I mean, two shades of pink or blue, or yellow or green; use room should be thoroughly aired for at different tones of the same color in least fifteen minutes, about an hour be- shading your flowers if you wish, but be fore one goes to bed; and I have found careful that that they are harmonious. it a good plan to pull the window down Nothing more clearly bespeaks the feminine touch in a room than flowers. It is not necessary to have the vase mind, and by a physician's advice, a filled constantly with hot house blooms much better plan than to keep the win- unless one chooses, but the ferneries updow open at night with the draught on the table in the diningroom carefully watched and tended, a handsome palm what it is to have a cold because I ob- in the library, a pretty pot of healthy blooming begonia in the hallway and no impertinent winds or currents of air the touch of plant life here and there in blow their breaths upon me, either night | the house gives an artistic touch to the or day. Try my way and see if you do plainest interior. Just now the Chinese not think it wiser.

lily is blooming sweet-headed spikes with their fragrant white and yellow blossoms, and are a delight to those who exercised forethought in the autumn and started them for winter blooming. And if you likewise placed the hyacinth bulbs either in water or earth you are rejoicing in their preparations for bloom. Unless gas is used in the house, we have great facilities for earing for plants, and no excuse for not possessing their presence. Our warm houses and generally bright sunny winter days should make our windows bowers bloom, and if Adam fills your room with a cloud of incense from his pipe or elgar you need not fear the pestiferous little green bugs which make trouble for the winter in window boxes. If you children hunted for violets in gardens long ago, that the garden of memory full of their blooms. turned up her nose in derision at our When my shlp comes into port, it may

e over these pale green waters of Lake Superior that I love, it may be only across that sea on whose shore stands my castle in Spain, it may never come; yet I let myself dream that it may some ime reach its haven. Then, ah then, I shall revel in those things which I dream of often. First, I shall be able to put on fresh clothes every day, next my bed shall be freshly dressed every day, as shall also my dinner and breakfast table. and last, but not least, I shall have a maid to brush my hair. Every woman possible germs of disease, we must pracof average intelligence and healthful care for her body cleans and brushe ice thorough cleanliness.

her hair daily and gives it at least twice a month a thorough shampooing, But since it is the American fashion else has it done for her, but though decorate our bedrooms, we must be have always daily rubbed my brush over my scalp many times, perhaps not time in these dainty little nests and the 100 strokes my grandmamma taught many of us keep our writing desks and work baskets just at hand there. So we are constantly devising new decorations and comforts. The modern bedroom hair and only moderately thick locks t is suggestive of a favorite color or it is not only a back breaking task, but flower of the owner. One very beautiful a knotty one, a tangling, unsatisfactor thing to attempt, Some coom that I saw not long since was decorated entirely by the pretty young brush my hair for me, and unfortunately matron, whose pride and joy in its suc- I never trained Adam in the way he cess was a pleasure to behold. The ceil- should go. We are told that for hair that ing was the palest green in solid color, drops out without a cause, to use thor ough massage, and then to stimulat he frieze was hand painted by the owner in great heavy beaded carna- the roots with best Jamaica rum. This tions in pink and yellow, long stemmed is apt to darken blonde hair, so substiand gracefully drawn. It was not an ar- tute gin in its place. The scalp is apt to become tight on the head, which preors. The walls were a dark cream col- vents circulation, causing deadening o ored ingrain paper. A white matting, fine the hair follicles and consequently drop and strong, was on the floor, and here ping of the hair. The only remedy and there a soft green rug. The windows thorough massage, which can be done were draped in soft green cotton stuff. for oneself quite as well as by a profesat Van Tine's in New York. Under these us that there is nothing surer, cleaner darker curtains were soft white India and less harmful than the best white dimity curtains, with a full lace ruffle Castile soap for shampooing, using rum upon the edge. The dressing table, chif- afterward to prevent cold and arouse fonier, washstand and long glass, were stimulation, and then the thorough plain white enameled furniture which brushing, taking a section at a time, up had painted upon them here and there from the neck, back from the temples long stemmed carnations. These were and smoothly down the back and sides done in oil and varnished over to pro- of the head, using a brush in which the bristles are set widely apart: a closely with soft white dimity curtains, val- strung bristle brush is sure to tear and ance and spread. The curtains had a lace break the hair. Be healthful, my dear Modern Woman, learn to take care of not only your halr, but your body, your surroundings and belongings. So shall you be not only a new woman who has learned all the subtle secrets of the science of living, but a charming, de-The St. Paul Dispatch suggests that He cried, and with a sudden start on the cover upon the high lightful, breezy, happy being, capable of the lightful, breezy, The readers of our publications are re-

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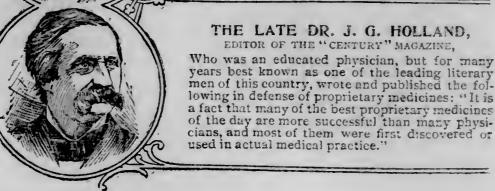
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a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered or used in actual medical practice."

genuity that it showed. Such rooms are What if the worries which vex us a close fitting overshoes. Thus you might genuity that it showed. Such rooms are walk miles, with a long, steady in great vogue at present and there is 'Tis but a change to a minor key; swinging stride which sends the blood great scope here for ingenuity and Differing chords make up harmony, What if sharp troubles, fierce thunders Burst in a storm on the drooping flowers' Strengthened, refreshed, they will ris essary ones. The only thing to be remem-Blossoms are sweetest when wet with

> Trial and sickness? their fingers chill The stoutest hearts and the stronges Yet in their beauty the roses bloom Fresh and best in the dull sick room Weariness born of each well-known fac The dreary round of the commonplace These cannot muffle the golden strings Which angels sweep with their guardia

wings. Discord and anger? The care of strife Which tear asunder united life— they cannot touch us, they have no par In songs sung softly from heart to hear For God in His infinite grace has given One grand keynote from the courts One sunbeam flashed from the gates of heaven And through all trials our peace and love

-Mrs. Warner Snoad in Womankind, rived," the driver of the patrol wagon tes-tified, "the prisoner and some more of his gang were trying to drop Officer Me-Gobb through a sewer man hole."
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Mozart Society's First Concert Next Week---Other Social Affairs.

The Lenten season is but a month away, Ash Welnesday falling on Feb 19 this year. In spite of this there is , he du, dy nothing doing in social circles except a 6 w informal affeirs such as skating and sleighing parties and simi hir liversi us. The large amount of sickness has much to do with the quietn ss n w pr valling and it is more than ir bible that three will be very little s dil activity during the balance of the The Assembly will relieve the moof my somewhat by us regular monthly mer.y, which will be given on Friday

evening u.x. at in Spalding.

l'u day iv ling was ladi di night a the Whist club some and quite a num hap of the fall sex were present. The roult of the game was close, the Eas and West and North and South sides b the cls. Am ig thise resent wir

On Me day Mr. and Mrs. Googe A. Presch gave a di ter sarty at their lumb, fr Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams. ton, and Mr. and Mrs., W. S. Bish qu Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dutton enter tained at dinner last Sunday the guests being Messrs, Bllism, S. D. Ailen, Cline

The Literatur Class met with Miss Lumber Interests," by Mrs. W. A. Me-Mattock this week. The less a was on

Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley. zine club will meet with Mrs. A. M. events,

s. M. Pelton was celebrated at their home. About cighty of their friends, among them a large number of members of the J. B. Culve G. A. R. ost, So of Veterans, and Weman's Relief Ceres were present. Mr. and Mrs. Deltas in So. Butty. Emma Beatty, Emma Boxell, Halnes, Miller. May Thomas, Plto a both hale and hearty and recived their guests in a hardy many of their guests of the J. B. Culve G. A. R. ost, and Mrs. Perey Anneke are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perey Anneke are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deltas in this spring.

The fine Pluto sald: "And do you think if 1 the politic spring. The politic sale with this price of the J. B. Culve G. A. R. ost, and Mrs. Perey Anneke are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deltas in this spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the spring. The politic sale will be away in the sale will be away in the sale will be away in the sale will be away. The politic sale will be away in the sale will be away in the sale will be away. The p of resents were given them. A silver belia Jacques, Bangs, Maud McLaughlin, ill and it was feared that she was is arranging for a series of games with eu and sauch for each of the happy Wingle Dorr, Hugland, Mabel Gillon, threaten d with the fever. She is better, the St. Paul Carnival club, made up air was tree ated by Culver sest and Nellis McLennon, Lottle Balley and however, the Wein ale Color. A set of silver Mamie Hays. Mr. and Mrs. George La Vaque, Mr.

and M.F. Van Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. Me- Clarence Nixon, Davis, Story and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Silvey are at the Grew, Mr. and Mrs. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Gillon, Mr. and Mrs. Loeb, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Graphant, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Stretch, Mr. and Mrs. Huatley, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Mr. J. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Lucken, Mr. and Mrs.

Mesdames Laux, Sharvy, Humes, Cor Stare, Taucoy, Hinkle, Rakowsky.

Nermanna building. Some sort of encago, where she will spend the winter with relatives and friends. Misses Hizar, Gillon, McLennan, Jamis c, McLean, Russell and Rakows- party will be given each month. My-srs. Helm. Randall, Spicer, Jami-. Russell, Ten Brok, G.ay, Graff,

Ba mard, Willyard, Charles Gillon, Clay-

Cards have been issued announcing the

#### On Thursday vening a large party of Wm. E. Lucas& Co I Exchange Building

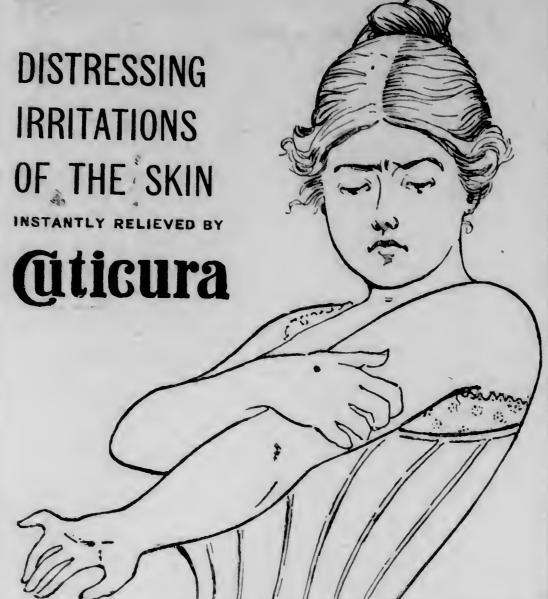
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young people from the West End drove | The young people of Duluth Heights in a big sleigh to the Cody sanitarium gave a highly enjoyable dance on Monand spent several hours playing cards day evening at the fire hall. Supper was and dancing, with music interspersed, in served. Dr. and Mrs. Cullum. Mr. and Mrs. Indeed and Mrs. Smith, Judge and Mrs. Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Tickham, Mr. and Mrs. Tickham, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. Corga Chivarett, Clara Dewey, Anna Lindbeck, Clara Olson, Coy Nelson, Tilliand, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Pollet, Mis. Landour, Mr. and Mrs. Pollet, Mis. Landour, Mr. and Mrs. Lindbeck, Clara Olson, Coy Nelson, Tilliand, Mr. and Mrs. Pollet, Mis. Landour, Mr. and Mrs. Pollet, Mis. Landour, Mr. and Mrs. Pollet, Mis. Landour, Mr. and Mrs. District Methodist church parsonage by Markey, and Messrs. Paul Tvedt, Will Landbeck, Clara Olson, Charlie Myers, Donald Stevenson, Charlie Myers, Charlie Myers, Charlie Myers, Williams, both of Virginia, were married.

Miss Emily Dennis and Stephen S. Miss Emily Dennis and Stephen S. Miss Charlie Myers, Markey And Miss Emily Dennis and Stephen S. Miss Charlie Myers, Markey And Miss Emily Dennis and Stephen S. Miss Charlie Myers, Markey And Miss Emily Dennis and Stephen S. Miss Charlie Myers, Markey Charlie Myers, Markey Char ming, Bucha and McBougall. The sixt ladi sixtight will be a week from a xt Tuesday.

See any Charles Good, Al Bluett, Jim Fitzgerald, Peter Anderson, George Stevenson, George Stevenson, George Olson, Oscar Anderson, None but their immediate friends were Will McKee, Charles Senton, Ruben present. They will be at home at 931 Superior Polo Team Defeated in East Seventh street after Jan. 20. The Euchra club met last Saturday Humes entertained a party of young

evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cod- | people. W. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dutding. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wolvin and Wr. T. Bailey. Next Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bailey will enter the club.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kraemer were called on Saturday at their home 1826 beriods blayed polo at the Endion rink last night, and the result was disastrouted in the club. They came masked and to the latter club. The two clubs have tertiln the club. At the meeting of the Saturday club themselves at eards and dancing and joined issue twice before this season today, Miss Ella Roe is lead r. The sub- incidentally partaking of refreshments once in Duluth and once in Superior

jects being discussed are "Minnesota's Gonagle: "Agricultural Intrests," by Mrs. Rebecca Boyington; "Flour Mill and Elevators," by Mrs. Flora Davey; "Min-Og Friday aftern on, Jan. 24, th . Co. nesota's Commercial Position," by Agnes cilia. s ci ty will mest at the bome of M. Nolte: "Minnesota's Women." Mrs. L. G. Findley: "William Windom," by Mrs. C. Ames. Mrs. Julia M. Barn's On Wednesday last Mrs. C. S. Allen ever, for in another ten minutes Kemp left for a several weeks' stay in Grand of Duluth, made a goal, and later Legislation. by Mrs. C. Ames. Mrs. Julia M. Barn s several months.

On Tuesday evening the lifty-fifth an- party on Wednesday evening at Par- Tower, on Thesday evening the hity-fith and it wedding of Capt, and son's hall. Refreshments were served.

We and Mrs. D. G. Cutler will leave Duluth, and J. P. Berg, of the Duluth, played a star game for the Zen-S. M. Pelton was celebrated at their and there was dancing. Among those next week for Georgia and will be away iths. The lineup was as follows:

was also presented by M. J. Messrs. Ernie Cook, Conway, Henry from a six weeks visit with relatives in Davi, and a sugar s bon by Mr. and Larson, Louis Griggs, Eli Jacques, Davis, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mrs. J. C. Mishler. The guests clayed Edwards, Gall Brooke, Ernie Burner, Ral Miss Selza Hirsch is ill with typhoid cards and there was music. Refresh- Snyder, Cleave, Percy Lockhart, Doherty, fever. m ats were also served. Among these Becker, Walter Flodin, E. Johnson, Bert Mrs. Joseph Sellwood is visiting with Cook, Charles Gillon, G. Hule, Keogh, relatives in Ishpeming, Mich. Enn's, E. Ennis, Townscamper, R. D. Mrs. S. D. Allen and children are vis and M. J. H. La Vaque, Mr. and Mrs. Kanig, C. Armsteid, J. Beatty, B. Campliting Mrs. Allen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. the Duluth boys have heard nothing of b Il, Seekanson, McGuire, Frank Nixon, Staples, of Winona,

Mrs. Log. Mr. and Mrs. Armstead, The Oratorio society will give its first Miss Bissle Upham, daughter of Mr

A club known as "The Boys," has been peg, were in the city yesterday. organized at the West End and has Miss Mary McLenn, of 28 West Second fitted up rooms on the second floor of the street, left Thursday evening for Chi day evening and a sleighing or dancing Miss Kate Lennon has gone to De Durty will be given each mouth.

Mrs. H. Fee and Mrs. C. W. Stilson this week by the death of her stepdaugh entertained on Tuesday evening at the ter Mrs. Frank Brehler. home of Mrs. Fee. Those present were Mrs. A. H. W. Eckstein, who has been Fesler, Clark, Pateet, Dr. Fee, of West few weeks, returned home on Wednesday children to raise the needlessly heavy On Widn sday evening next the Mo- Superior, Mrs. McMath and Mrs. Water- aftrenoon.

Baker, Harry Gearheart and Franz prizes were won by Mrs. J. B. Campbell Rogers, of 219 Fifth avenue west. and Mr. Pateet.

SOCIAL MENTION. A charming program of miscellaneous tives of Mrs. E. Lomisney, are in the isic is being prepared by Mrs. J. L. and for the Ceellian recital next Eri-

ay afternoon, Mrs. Ernst Miller entertained the Bene club on Wednesday last in a delightful manner. Dinner was served and evers were laid for twelve. The table corations were in pink. Next Wednesday evening the Chauaugua Circle will have the first meetng since the new year. Miss Sarah D. Wellington and Jam's E. Amesse were married Wednesday evening at the First M. E. church parschage by Rev. Dr. G. H. Humason, A ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans was formally organized on Monday evening and officers installed. The Ladies' Whist club met with Mrs. Davis on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Percy Anneke, of Duluth, was the guest of honor at a reception given Wednesday in St. Paul by Mrs. George Sommers, Jr. On Wednesday evening the Ladies' union, of the cathedral, gave a card; party at the Catholic club rooms. A large number were present and were pleasantly entertained. The Duluth laundry workers' union,

No. 6597, will hold its first annual ball

on Feb. 6, in Odd Fellows' hall.

On Monday evening Miss Mamie

costumed, and for several hours enjoyed PERSONAL MENTION.

o housekeeping soon. Next week Mrs. Charles Horton will play, by McNair, and it was a pretty join Mrs. Cheeseborough in Detroit, and one right through the rink with two together they will go to Bermuda for neat passes.

Rapids, Mich.

Spalding for the winter. Miss Mande Wigdahl is ill with fever

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane, of Winni Mrs. S. O. Homes was called to Fargo

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage, on Jan. 30, at 8 p. m., of Miss Charlotte Estelle Hoopie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N Ison Hoopie, daughter of ing and a fine program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. N Ison Hoopie, of 507 West Second strict, to George L. Clement.

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Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton Rapids, visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Mallory. Mr. and Mrs. Warren, of Chicago, rela-

to loan at the lowest rates with the on or before privilege. Wm. M. Prindle & Co 216 West Superior Street.

city, having been summoned by the serious illness of Mr. Lomasney. Mrs. C. H. Clague, who has been ill,

are to be given in the near future, it is promised, and there may be a little stir; before the Lenten season opens next Miss Fannie Ford, of Cincinnati, is th

#### HIBBING DESPERADOES.

Three Men Accused of Robbery and Attempted Murder.

and landed in the county jall charged with highway robbery and attempted is the a joke? Speak quickly now! my inmurder. The crime was committed early last Wednesday morning and the vic-tim was Edward J. Bonn, connected juires his attendance until 2 a.m. known to have one or two in his posses slon, besides a big roll of bills. While wending his way homeward Wednesay morning he was stopped by three en, one of whom dealt him a vicious low with a bottle which felled him t Acherons other shore, located three shots at random and the was before.

Acherons other shore, But nary passenger was there, such never was before. hieves took to their heels, Another shot! ing. In the evening the marshal mountgine and overtook his man at Wolf Junction, which is six miles beyond Across a bed of lava, 'bout as wide as Gellier and after being taken to a phying Harry Grover and Eugene Soubraut. Both were immediately placed under arrest and the trio were taken to the just-

#### THE ZENITHS WON.

By the Duluthians.

The Zeniths, of Duluth, and the Suand each time the games were a draw So when they came together last nigh Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turle have taken the game was for blood, and the play a house on East First street and will go ing was lively. The first goal was made by Supe for in about eight minutes hurd

That ended Superior's execution, how mleux made two more, making the The Jolly club of '96 gave a leap year a short visit to Mrs. D. H. Bacon, of Fred Winters played a great as the state of t

> Polo is coming up. The Duluth club from the Henricttas and the old St Mrs. D. G. Penny returned yesterday Paul champions, who played in the old carnivals in St. Paul. Arrangements have been made to have them here Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1. The Summits have also written requesting games. The carnival people reem to be ex for the Northwestern championship, but No mention is made of expenses which is always guaranteed clubs com-

> > robably not go. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required, it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

ing to Duluth, so the Duluth club will

#### A Public Nuisance.

To the Editor of The Herald:

ostotlice door in hopes of having I operly fixed but no one seems to de Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Campbell, Lewis, visiting in New Ulm, Minn., for the past It is practically hard for ladies and weight, and when the step is covered Take of your coat, we lack a skip," was with Mrs. Livingston. On Widn sday evening next the Mozart society will give its first concert at Turner hall, singing "The Lay of the Bell." The soloists will be Mrs. Sue Farrington Spapp, Miss Shannon, Mark C. Baker, Harry Gearheart and Franz it is almost impossible to push the The de'll did as he was told and soon was for a short visit. should anyone slip and be injured while Henry Lardner, of Niles, Mich., father struggling to obtain entrance there of W. P. Lardner, of this city, was in the would be ample grounds for a damage

> If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. It never fails.

THEY WON PRIZES. There was a general good time at the avenue last night. The ice was in good condition. Prizes for the most and William Ready were each awarded

a prize for the most comical costumes. RESOULTIONS OF THANKS. The following resolution was unani nously passed at the regular meeting The curiers gazed in wonder, and shue of Fidelity lodge, No. 105, A. O. U. W. n Thursday evening:

gentlemen who aided the committee in Of how he'd played and beater making such a great success of their third reception and public installation. He ordered that all carders should to his realms be free. Quartet party, Brother Williams and son Guy; also to the Odd Fellows, who so generously gave the use of their hall on their meeting night for the convenience of the lodge.

Nels W. Anderson, M. W.

realms be free.

That Sawney should be skipper, and further then said he.

"At bon-spiels at Glevi Avon, as long as I shall reign.

You'll find mid fun and frolle a de'il at the 'stane.' "

A masque

#### THE DEIL AT THE STANES.

recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cook, who were at St. Paul, have returned.

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL.

West Duluth society is no more active than that in the city proper, and social movements are confined to skating and sleighlug parties and other diversions of an informal nature. A number of parties are to be given in the near future, it is

(This thought was suggested by the sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Cleland to the curlers last Sunday, in which he said there was no place in a curling rink for a dude, a dunce or a devil. Now while the reverend doctor may be posted on "dudes and dunces," and can from experience preach on the "world and the flesh," from my more extensive political career 1 claim to be better posted on the "devil" and do not desire to have my friends be-littled.)

Old Pluto sat in solemn state, grave, si-lent and in thought, Though loudly swelled the horrld noise, he seemed to mind it not, Though Cerberus three discords growled, spent Sunday with West Duluth riends.

Miss Ethel Shannon is ill with typhoid ever.

HIBBING DESPFRADOFS.

The fact was Pluto was quite ilf, dull, spirtless, played out;
One sage "appendicitis" said, while others swore 'twas 'Gout,"
Proserpina a bath prescribed in Phlegethen's flery tide,
For wives in hades, as on earth, oft hubby's wish o'er-ride.

Such the state of Hades' court when Charon came in view,
And at his side a merry Shade, the sight
was strange 'tis true,
So strange that Pluto raised his voice,
and to the boatman said:
"Wherefore Charon is this gny? Art sure
that he is dead? Anthony Gellier, Harry Grover and Eugene Soubrant, of Hibbing, were brought in late yesterday afternoon where that he is dead?

Wherefore Charon is this guy: Art sure that he is dead?

He laughs and grins and mocks our state, he surely is a freak, Where, on earth, did he abide? Speak! son of Sea Cook! speak!

Then Charon gave his pants a bitch, in tim was Edward J. Bonn, connected comic opera style, with a saloon in a capacity which reit all the while Bonn is fond of diamonds and was He took a chew of brimstone, and thus began to speak.
"May I be blowed if this ere chap ain't like a lightning streak. In tellin' yarns that make you laugh 'bout things he seen an' done, 'Hout things that now are fads on earth. ew with a bottle which felled him to and ways in which they're run.
e ground. Bonn was partly dazed, but I left here right on schedule time, for

terest deep is stirred

truck one of the men in the arm, al- I thought it first a boycott on your majhough he succeeded in escaping.

Marshal John Mechan was immediately and then I thought perhaps it is Duluth's tely notified and started in pursuit of tut all at once it is a new steam ferry, tut all at once it is a new treat the crowd a holler-In like they's mad ressed at Scott, eleven miles from Hib- And going over to the spot I found this bing. In the evening the marshal mounted a Duluth, Missabe & Northern en- A teaching them to throw some rocks, he called them "channle-stanes

Scott. The man proved to be Anthony And tellin' them to "guard the Tee," and draw a wutter shot' sician he made a confession implicating Harry Grover and Eugene Soubraut.

And "soop er up," and yellin' "hooch," till hell itself seemed hot. tried to get some passengers who has est and the trio were taken to the jan-ce court in Hibbing Thursday and bound over to the grand jury.

whited there for years,
But not a one would leave the game, s yielding to my fears

I grabbed this dapper fellow, and brought him to your court, That you might see what caused it all and I make my report. Instead of Pluto roaring like the thunder ability. in the west softened tones he then outspoke and slienced all the rest;
"My merry Shade what is your What is this game you play? Where were you born? Where did yo live before you came this way? The Shade addressed then braced himsel

and spoke up like a man. But first at Proserpina winked, who filrt ed with her fan, "My name is Sawney Dougail, frae Stron oway I came, And what I played is curling, aft called the "roaring game," The Zenlih City was my home, Dulath as It is known, Until my curlers' pledge 1 broke and water drank—alone; Then microbes did upon me teast, and life and pleasure fled, No Llagavoulin can I hold, no bon-sple

over on the shore. That glassy bed of lava, and of curlers half a score;
We soon marked out the "Hog" and "Tee," and "channle stanes" we found, And played with vim and gusto till this duffer came around."
Then Pluto said: "And do you think if i

Old Pluto thought a little while then to his wife he sald: "My dear, I'm going up on earth, do no wait up from bed, may perhaps be late tonight, but still have a key. I want a sult of clothes the same as Dou gall wore, you see,
And then please change my fuce and
form, like Sawney's, do make haste,
And harness up my four black steeds, I've
not much time to waste."

Mr. and
Sunday.
V. Brow
was in tow ecting the Duluth club down to play Prosperpina did not approve her hubby's earthly whirl.

> glddy earthly girl. So when she brought the magle draught full power did it lack,
> The spell would last till midnight, ther
> hubby must be back. Now when he drank it, what a change Now when he drank it, what a change, a Dongall sure was he.
>
> The face, the shape, the very brogue was like as like could be.
>
> He jumped behind his champing steeds and like the lightning flew.
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> His two pronged fork quick cleared the way and made a passage through; He came up through the Chandler mine, Doc Shipman says 't is so.
>
> The Cousin Jacks aff saw him, and Pengilly wont say, no.

He drove like mad o'er stone and stump I have been waiting for somebody to through woods and marsh to town, register a kick about that confounded And in behind the curling rink, and rubbed the horses down: Then brushing of the soiling dust he wen operly fixed, but no one seems to do up to the door, o, although I hear many complaints. Which, opening bravely, in he walked, and out onto the floor.
"Why Sawney, man, where have you been, we thought that you were dead, what McMillen said.

gilly wont say, no.

The de'll played so deftly that all came His next stone proved a winner, and landed on the "Tee," Then high go besoms in the the bottle drains While cheers are given for the skip, th

Then Nettleton his skill would try, but all his tricks were vain.

The de'll would an "In Wick" play or double guarded stane. masquerade at the Palace rink on Lake Chicago next a challenge threw, but Den nis was their name, St. Paul and Whinipeg, so brashi, all fared elaborate costumes were awarded to the Misses Hattie and Tina Stahlbush Such playing ne'er was seen before, from John O'Groat's to here, and Virginia Berge Edward Conan As in Glen Avon's rink that night, 'twas cheer upon a cheer. But hark! What's that? 'Tis infdnight! A noise! A horrid crash! And Sawney goes up through the root with blinding lightning's flash.

dered at the sight They never guessed the mystery till now "The thanks of the lodge are hereby publicly tendered to those ladies and But down in Hades Plute told his cour

## FIRE CHIEF A. H. RUNGE.

Restored Health Was Due to Paine's Celery Compound.



The position of chief of fire department; bed with horror at the restless night In a big city like Minneapolis, with its which I was almost certain was beforacres of valuable building property, me. Matters became so serious with m crossed by numerous railroad lines and that I could no longer keep shout about dotted with factories where the fires are myself, and speaking of it to one of my never "banked," is one of the utmost friends one day, he suggested that I responsibility, and can be entrusted only try Paine's erlery compound. I pur to a man of unquestioned character and chased a bottle and before I had take a dozen doses I know that the suggestion Angust H. Runge, who has filled this was a good one. I felt an improvement responsible position for several years I continued to use it and felt rist and with so much credit to himself and to My appetite is good, and I show it the city, was born in New York in 1852, and install of an icksome gried my bu. where he received a common school edu- n ss is again a pleasure to me. I atti! bute this hapy state of affairs to Pain ' What such a man as this has to say colery compound." can searcely fall to carry weight with it: As in the case of Fire Chief Rung-"With the hope that what I say may the beginning of poor health is very a s in some way be brought to the attention to sob one of the will now r to start un-

of others who, like myself, have suf- mediately about getting out of danger fored without any apparent cause, I feel It is this inertia of poor health that constrained to recite a brief tale regard- makes an ordinary "rundown" to dily ing an experience which I trust may condition so dangerous, and so likely to never be repeated in my case.

"A few months ago, owing doubtless it is clearly shown that it won't do it. to the exacting nature of my duties as live thred-out, and on the verge head of the fire department, I began to breaking down. The languer and the

feel a sort of languor and listlessness, to lack of strength are sure to increase. disgulse which I was combelled to bring | Now is the time to throw off disease. into play all the steength of will I could As the new year bights there are few 'And so I mourned until I struck, just command. The feeling grew upon me, est hindrances to gettleg back strength however, and in a short time it took and sturdy health. The bracks weather such possession of me that it affected arouses a longing for health. Partis my appetite and caused insomnia. I ap- celery compound, taken now, does its proached my meals with a feeling best service toward driving out disease amounting almost to nausea, and my and establishing firm health. THE CAINEDRAL MUSIC. **NEW DULUTH DOINGS.** Mozart's seventh mass will be sung a

> urb Up the River. New Duluth, Minu., Jan. 18.—(Special Miss Kennedy, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Schultz. to The Herald.)-Mr. Hurd has returned from a two mouths' business trip Offertory—"Ave Marie"......Lambillotte Miss Kennedy, Mr. Schultz. through the East and South.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gallie, of Duluth, over V. Brown, the West Duluth attorney was in town Monday. This has been the week of prayer in the churches, services being held at the different churches beginning Monday night at the Presbyterian.

Rev. Mr. Hackett held services a Spirit Lake Thursday night. M.F. Peterson come up Monday from Fond du Lac where she has been visiting friends. Mrs. Purcell left last Saturday for Duluth. She has been at Mr. and Mrs. Bowser's the past two weeks. William Edson, of Dulnth, was a vist for at the Keyes' last week, The flast session of the night school was held Monday night at the school house. There were ten pupils encolled and will surely be more soon. Will Mc-

Monday night for a short visit. A. Livingston returned from Ely Monday night. He went there about two Mrs. McNally has been ill this week. Mrs. Daily and little son, of Duluth, no use. came up Thursday night for a visit Mrs. Nye went to Duluth Wednesday Mrs. George Safford drove to Duluth

Gill is the teacher.

Miss Mabel White came up Thursday and spent the day with her pupils. to his rink
While one said "Lad here's t'ye, wi me The teachers here had quite an excurand spent the day with her pupils.

The teachers here had quite an excursion last night. Mr. Bussell, of the St. large consignments of the transfer sola, of While one said "Lad here's Uye, wi me come has a drink sion last night. Mr. Bussell, of the St. Lagavoulin's nectar, fresh frae auid Scotia's heath.

Twill warm ye up and keep ye frae the de'll underneath."

The de'll took a suifter, and winked his eye in glee, this next stone proved a winner, and the constant of the standard soda, of the standard soda soda, of the standard soda, of the standa Oscar Peterson, of Fond du Lac, has board-there was altogether several tons been very ill the past two weeks.

The St. Louis teacher has been hav-The St. Louis teacher has been having a very leisurely time lately. In some way he has made himself obnoxious to children and parents alike, so much so that the children have ceased to attend school and he now presides over an "How was it that throwing chemicals" children and parents alike, so much so school and he now presides over an empty room and his words of wisdem overboard raised a storm? The matter was simple enough. I had selected the ingredients that constitute a seldlitz powder are heard by no one. Mrs. R. H. Harris, Mrs. Edson and Miss Edson, of Duluth, spent Thursday in town, guests of Mrs. and Miss Keyes. Mrs. Morrison, of St. Louis, was it town Thursday.

Miss Keyes went to Duluth yesterday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, of Fond du La cent Thursday in Duluth. Mrs. O'Connell, of West Duluth, was the guest of the Saffords Wednesday. Mrs. Hartman went to Duluth Thursday on a visit to her sister. Mrs. Leisner, who formerly lived here came up from West Duluth Thursday to visit old friends. Mrs. C. A. Peterson and Miss Frazer, of Duluth, were the guests of Mrs Peterson at Fond du Lac last night and

Miss Holni, of Fond du Lac. was entertained by Miss Smith, of this place, which is a great advantage, as you can A masquerade party is one of the at-Hugo. tractions here for next week.

Latest Happenings in the Sub- Miss McDonald, Miss Kennedy, Mr. For-"Gloria" ..... Choir. "C'redo"

the cathedral tomorrow. The following

Miss McDonald, Miss Kennedy,

"The Heavens are Telling" (Creation")

HOW HE SAVED THE SHIP. "If there be one thing upon which I pride myself next to my hobby of the strictest accuracy," remarked Col. Monkhouse, as quoted by Judy, "It is upon my presence of mind, It has proved of the utmost value to myself, and also to others. "On one occasion I saved thousand-upon thousands of pounds to a steamship company, simply by my habit of rapid thought, followed by equal rapid prac-"It was in the Mediterranean, when I was on my passage out to India. By some blunder of the first mate, we ran on to a sand bank, and there we stuck. was calm, and there was no panic; but the

question arose as to what was to be done. "Wast till the tide rose? There was no ind will surely be more soon. Will Mc-lill is the teacher.

Mrs. Melhern went down to Duluth there is only a rise and fall of an inch "The captain proposed to signal the first vessel that passed to take off the passen-gers and crew, and leave the vessel to her fate, as she was so fast that to attempt 194 get her off by towing would have been of "A storm might have proved useful, the captain said, by giving up a little more water, owing to high waves, but there was not even the most remote chance of one, but the observation gave me a suggestion in the game.

"Now 'draw' on this," said Charley, and the de'il did that same.

"Mrs. George Safford drove to Duluth Wednesday night and returned Thurstake the de'il did that same.

"I know that the cargo which we were taking out consisted largely of chemicals lasked the captain if he knew what these taking out consisted largely of chemicals.

"I know that the cargo which we were taking out consisted largely of chemicals are the same to Thursday.

"I know that the cargo which we were taking out consisted largely of chemicals chemicals were, but he did not. We therefore examined the ship's manifest, and

Immediately the sea in our immediate but I did it on a large scale.

"No, I was not awarded salvage, but the passengers and the owners presented me with testimonials."

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the pastor. Everybody invited.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio, Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. the municical court this morning of reddig. Edsen, Robert Whit worth add at guilty to a charge of dis iderly conduct. Ho was inleased on bi own recognizance to await trial thi o't rne m. Whiteworth had been i the employ of Cart. B. B. laman and a widis rd by in a dispute which arose ver his ay. Co t. I man failed to a >ar to Destify. The ladies of St. Clement's parish enrtained their frieds with wogressive edri at St. C' m at's Association hall, ded guests were entertained. The head was caltured by Mrs. W. L. Smith.

R v. J. Kimball, of West Superior, will a ak at the Bethel temperow The swill be the ceremony of blesseg a beautiful statue of Sacred Hea t r St. Anh y's church temorrow, at high mass, at 10:30 c'ebek. The seri i will be oreached by Father Kisa clist. Distend of evening service duro cti a will be said at 3:30 o. m. a r e dirmati a at St. Paul's Edisco-

el rgymen of every church ta a I that of the Duluth society in par-The Elks hold a social session last evestilg curles, among them Judge us music by Messes, J. F. Martin, A. J. S. Holding and wife were pleasantly men, is as follows: ucpris don Thursday evening, at Map. larm, on Arlington avenue, by a large arty of friends, it being their sixteenth

in rrigge inniv reary. Cards and music

te the criv of the evening, and light

ir shin his wro sived.

MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY.
ANY AMOUNT, Stryker, Manley

## PERSONAL.

& Buck,

TORREY BLDG

William B. Warren, of the Duluth v 'ke' siege of tythoid at St. Luke's Mrs. Willard L . Smith, president of have returned home and more are leavthe Daughters of Eric auxiliary, A. O. ing today. H., ent. rtailed the officers of the soi ty at her home, 1902 West Superior street, on Friday evening isit Birmingham, Ma., and he gone eago, and Fortune, of Winnipeg, with Miss Anta Brandhorst, of St. Paul, visiting with Alderman and Mrs. F. B. How II, of the Illinois Steel coma sy, is here from St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. James Hoatson, of Butte, George R. Duning, the Buffalo lum-E. L. Brown is have from St. Paul. th Milwoukee road, was in the city games were as follows: Fr d Stav ns, who has typhoid

ran Duluth corps, No. 1, of the Salva- Thompson, J. A. Dewey, skip, Duluth, on army. She goes to the Chicago 14, raining garrison for experience and Miss Gertrude Knauf, of the firm of Canut Sisters, left today for Chicago on [

E. C. Regil and H. G. Lurson left this

formoun for a short trip to Chicago.



FOR A HOSPITAL. Capt. Miller is circulating petitions Kelly, Winnipeg, 18. ling on the county commissioners to at i nce proceed to the erection of a county spital. It has been signed by nearly ton, Winnipeg, 13. or ry business man on Superior street, in St of the doctors, the board of trade in n and large numbers of people gen-Music at ideal Beer hall tonight.

Highest Grade! PERIAL



The Beginners' Event Won By J. A. Dewey's Rink of Duluth.

McDermaid and Jones Will Play the Pfister Trophy Finals.

Wed, sday of ring. About one hun- Business Meeting of the Association Was Held This Morning.

The bonspiel games of yesterday In L. A social musical rogram has afternoon and yesterday evening brought by Judge Cory, of St. Paul, the followconstructed by Professor Seator, or several of the events down to very nar-ling delegates being present: Chicago, g the wint is as on vespers and become limits, and one of them, the beginners event, was finished. Some of the Knapp. S. S. Chandler, Jr., Portage, t. Grandcham will reach to ices are getting bad, and several of them of "Ne ssity of R velation" in the have been abandoned altogether. Last tick. The cheir will reader the night the driving snow storm drove all Judge Kerr; Cambria, Wis., R. N. Mcoutside games of the lee, and one which His Ves. 18.
Ush Backer will beach and admin- was started was put off until this mornthe church temorrow meeting at 11 ing. Another tie, one in the international playdown, was cut short at eight ends. Yesterday's games played havoc with the ir s mors on Sunday, Feb. either Esson of Macleod pull out of the the humane society work in general consolation, for that is the only one Duluth is in at all. Duluth got a trophy, however. Yesterday atternoon the finals in the event for g it the King block. Several of the beginners was played between J. A. Dewey, Duluth, and William Mathieson. y. f.St. Faul, J. C. Wall, of Milwau- St. Paul, and Dewey won by a score of k e, and thers were reset. The life to 14. The game was a fively one, was music by Messes J. F. Martin A. Dewey had a good lead from the start. C. Gilbert, A. G. D ake and others, and but it was pulled down near the close. His rink, composed of board of trade

C. H. Thornton, Ward Ames, Jr., H. Thompson, J. A. Dewey, skip. They get as first prize four gold medals, valued nt \$60, while Mathieson's rink gets see and prize, four curling design lapel butns valued at \$25. So Duluth gets a THE JOBBERS' TROPHY. chandler, of Waupaca, is now in the inals, and he will come against the win-

er of the game between Tom Kelly and McDermaid, both of Winnipeg. Mc-Dermaid is still undefeated, and unless omeone stops him he will get the Duuth jobbers, St. Paul jobbers', George F. Hall and international trophies. 'fom Kelly's Winnipeg rink has won the Hall medal twice, and if he wins it this time he will be its permanent holder. He is still in, having defeated Sturtwan, of Waupaea yesterday morning in the second, and Macleod, of Duluth, yesterday afternoon in the third draws. If he comes against McDermaid there will be crash of some kind Yesterday's Duluth game in the Pfister made a short, sharp tale of defeat and disaster, the scores being overwhelmngly up for the visitors in each case. Up to last night just eighteen of th thirty-six rinks which entered were left n the different events, and a number of he rinks, which are out of all events,

Everyone agrees that Sam Nelson, of Chicago, is the jolliest and pleasantest skip to play with, while Dr. Kelly, of St. T. Abrahamson left this afternoon Paul, is the best looking. The oldest is a trip through the South. He will skip is a toss-up between Nelson, of Chi-James Chisholm, of Superior, a close BILL RODGER'S MISHAP. urlers, is taking his meals off a shelf uring the latter part of the bonspiel, be-

ecurred to him the other day. The norning was cold and "Bill" was taking bath, so he stood near the radiator with his back toward it. While using the W. E. Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, is at towel on his face he stroked and backed against the radiator. He got away from Robert B. Briggs, of Eau Claire, was there, and that is why "Bill" takes his Superior, and Jones, of Portage, which meals off a shelf, new, P. H. Scanlin, traveling pasenger agent Yesterday afternoon and evening Dr. Eachus, Dr. Arnold, J. H. Rehaldis fast recovering, and will soon be affer, William Mathieson, skip, St. Paul, edet Hudson, of Brainerd, farswelled | C. H. Thornton, Ward Ames, Jr., H.

> Pfister semi-finals: Frank Esson, Duluth, 8; J. McDermaid, Winnipeg, 27 Ron Smith, Duluth, S; J. E. Jones St. Paul jobbers' union, second draw: J. E. Jones, Portage, 17; D. Morrison G. O. Nettleton, St. Paul, 19; James sholm, Superior, 8.

George F. Hall, medal, second draw: Tom Kelly, Winnipeg, 17; R. J. Mac 1. Duiuth, 12 Frank Stout, Waupaca, 13; handler, Jr., Waupaca, 9. Third draw, second event: Charles McMillan, Duluth. uffman, Winnipeg, 16. W. Mackenzie, Superior, 14; tout, Waupaca, 12 John L. Sturtevant, Waupica, 11; Ton

Consolation, second draw W. Mackenzie, Superior, II; F. L. Pat-S. S. Chandler, Jr., Waupaca, 13; Mark Fortune, Winnipeg, 17. George T. Hall, St. Paul, 11; R. J. Mac eod. Duluth, 15. International, first draw: Mark Fortune, Winnipeg, won by de

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from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. ault from Thomas McCaffrey, Nee

J. D. Thompson, Portage La Prairie 10; F. L. Patton, Winnipeg, 7. THE BUSINESS MEETING. The annual meeting of the Northwest ern Curling association was held at the rink this morning. It was called to order Sam Nelson and John Muirr; Mauston Wis., H. W. Winsor; Waupaea, E. B. Wis., J. E. Jones; Milwaukee, J. C. Wall, C. B. Roberts; St. Paul, Alexander Mc-Culloch, W. D. Kelly; Minneapolis, Cenochie; Duluth, E. P. Towne, D. G.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Judge Serstary Middleoff, of the Duluth of the rinks had in the semi- Towne, Duluth; executive committee, E. N. McConochle, Cambria, Wis. A vote of thanks was tendered J Myron, the retiring secretary and reasurer, and to the Duluth club for a uccessful bonspiel. It was declared the ense of the meeting that the grand international match should be played in two divisions: the Northwestern Curing association against Manitoba, and he Grand International Curling assolation against the Ontarlo branch, the

> vinners to play off at the Grand Naional association's meeting, total scores It was decided to hold the 1897 bonspiel t Portage, Wis THIS MORNING'S GAMES. The most interesting game this mornng was one in the second draw for the Hall medal between Nettleton, of St. Paul, and McDermaid, of Winnipeg. the lucky number thirteen, who has not yet lost a game. Nettleton's rink was not playing in its best form and in the ninth end Nettleton was eight down. n the tenth Nettleton laid four stones to count, and they were in good position, three of them in a line, when Me-Dermaid, the tall, phlegmatic, quiet Canadian, walked down for his last shot. After quietly surveying the field for a moment he sent the stone gently over the Ice. It drew in beautifully,, landing near the button inside Nettleton's near-

> est stone, scoring one and knocking out Nettleton's count In the next draw Nettleton placed four stones to count and guarded them well. McDermaid's awful draw show went wide, and Nettleton's last shot sent one of his guards in to count scoring a five head. It was too late in the game, showever, that Nettleton's rink began to get on its feet and the last end closed with Nettleton live down. The following were this morn-

Hall medal, second draw J. McDermaid, Winnipeg, 17; G.O.Neteton, St. Paul, 12. St. Paul Jobbers' union, third draw: Tom Kelly, Winnipeg, 8; J. E. Jones Portage, 15.

Frank Esson, Duluth, 7; J. L. Sturtevant, Waupaca, 15. International, semi-finals George Drewry, Rat Portage, 20; Mark STANDING OF THE RINKS. This places Drewry, of Rat Portage, the final for the international trophy. cause of an unfortunate accident which The consolation will be in the finals before night, and R. J. Macleod's rink, which plays Drewry, of Rat Portage, this afternoon, is Duluth's only hope for a trophy. Patton, of Winnipeg, is in the third draw, but he forfeits to the winner of the game between Chisholm, is on this afternoon, who goes thus into the finals at a bound. Kelly is making a great fight for the Hall medal, and this afternoon he is playing against Nell Smith, of Superior, this afternoon the third draw. If he wips he is likely to come against McDermaid in the finals inless Huffman, of Winnipeg, can beat emifinals and the issue is between the ollowing rinks: Thompson, Portage

a Prairie, against Jones, Portage, Wis. and Nettleton, of St. Paul, against Wieor, of Mauston, Wis. The Pfister is in ne finals and lies between McDermaid and Jones, of Portage, and the winner f the game between Tom Kelly and McDermaid, both of Winnipeg, plays Chandler of Waupaca, in the finals for the Duluth Jobbers' trophy. Nettleton is playing Winsor, of Mauson, in the semifinals of the the St. Paul obbers' event this afternoon. It is cared that the spiel cannot be completed tonight because of the number of events in which Jones and McDermaid are in. As they eannot play in more ders matters. Some of the scores made in the poin ontest yesterday afternoon were as fol-

St. Paul, 21; W. Mackenzie, of West Splendid Music Best of Ice

Sam Fullerton, of St. Paul, 28

Sam Nelson, of Chicago, 27; William

Rodger, of St. Paul, 27; Dr. Arnold, of

**Endion Rink Tonight** 

Absolutely Destitute. the police to be erazy, was tried on a charge of vagrancy this morning in th nunicipal court. He was discharged by Judge Edson. The man appeared to be under great nervous excitement while Officers Terry and and Harvey, who made the arrest, were testifying. He is absoartely destitute, having but a pipe, a hunca of keys and I cent in his posses-

sion when taken into custody. Another carload of planos will reach N. D. Coon's next week. MAYOR TRUELSEN

> the Troy. This laundry is one of in the city and all who

City Authorities Think Progress on Water Improvements is Slow.

Water Company Notified to This Effect By the Health

Council Was Long Ago Informed of the Lakeside Intake Condition.

The health board and members of the avestlgating committee are of the oplnion that the work of putting in the iron tank well and other changes at the Fourshare of the work was nearly completed and would be finished before the gang n shore were anywhere near through. When the work of excavating and homas society, has mailed requests finals were defeated budly, and this Sam Nelson, Chicago; Judge Kerr, Min-progress recorded, in the opinion of the ther pollution. of the gas and water company to th unnecessary delay was forwarded thi morning by the health officer. The com pany has not yet replied. Unless some thing is done to push the work further action by the council may be necessi-COUNCIL WAS INFORMED.

The repairing of the leak in the Lake lde intake recalls the fact that the pip vas examined in July, 1894, by a mittee appointed by the council in sponse to a petition from J. K. Person and others. This investigation was men tioned a few weeks ago by Alderman Harwood and City Clerk Richardson oked up the report. It is almost pre cisely similar to the report of the las ommittee and finds as follows: That he intake pipe is at the foot of a ravin which drains a large portion of Lake side and in rainy seasons carries of considerable surface drainage and that hirty houses and one large school house empty their sewerage into the ravin above mentioned. In addition it was re ported that the mouth of the pipe but three blocks from Lester river which contaminates the surrounding water, and but two blocks from the sanitary sewer outlet on Sixtieth avenue east which discharged the sewerage from forty-seven houses into the lake from forty-seven houses into the lake

protests had been made to the company E. Evens, William Getty and J. W were C. R. Normandy, D. A. Reed, H R. Spencer and J. C. Carey, all resident of the locality. The committee recom mended that immediate action be taker to remedy the defects pointed out. The report was referred to Page Morris, at that time city attorney, and for some eason was never acted upon.

Last, but not least, the report men

De Witt's Little Early Risers for bil lousness, indigestion, constipation. small pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Boyce.

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independent voters of the SIXTH WARD at Svea Hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 18, 8 p. m., for the purpose of nominating an independent candidate for ALDERMAN.

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THE DULUTH BANKING CO.,

#### New Partnership. Col. C. H. Graves and Donald R. Mc Lennan have formed a co-partnership un-der the firm name of C. H. Graves & Co.,

nd will conduct a real estate, martgage oan and insurance business, beginning oday. Col. Graves is one of Duluth's oldest residents, having lived here since 1859. He has been several times selected by the people to fill honored positions. Twice he was chosen mayor of the city and twice to the house of representatives from this district. He was chosen speaker of the house at one term.

Donald R. McLennan is a young man who has grawn up in Duluth and is known by all. He has been connected with the insurance department of Stryker, Manley & Buck for a year or more and has all the qualities necessary to make a most successful insurance man. Previous to engaging in this business he was with the Duluth Shoe company for several years. ddest residents, having lived here sine-

The new thrm will undoubtedly prove

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Officer.

WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. Academy of Medicine. The Interurban Academy of Medicine tenth avenue east pump house have been last evening, talk d learnedly un unnecessarily delayed. Capt. Inman, medical subjects. The discussion of the who has the contract for laying the in- evening was on water supplies. A paper take pipe extension, reported that his the relation of the water subject to the typhoid epidemic. He said that it was

everal years.

litticult to locate the germs in wat r wer though they were known to b here, and to avoid all risks he advis d Yesterday's games played havor with Duluth in the Pfister work. Both Wis.; secretary and treasurer, E. P. Towne, Duluth; executive committee, Ludge Wis. Secretary and treasurer, E. P. Towne, Duluth; executive committee, Ludge Wis. New furniture, new music and the old favorite Anheuser Busch beer at the deal Beer hall tonight. One Mnute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. S. F. Bovee.

Music at Ideal Beer hall tonight AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. any amount. No delay.

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			for	\$9.25
			for	\$10.00
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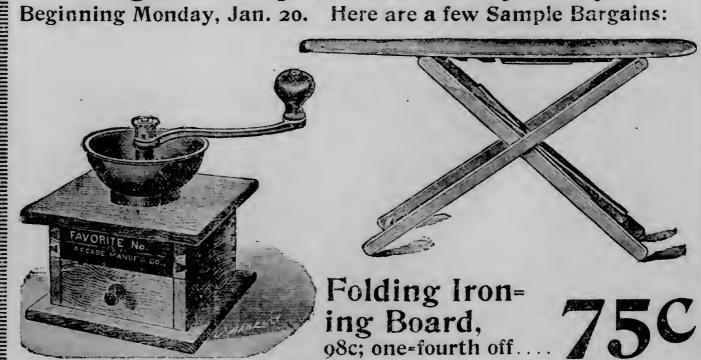
anything 102 buy and time given for paying the balance in small weekly or monthly



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# DULUTH EVENING HERA BOCKETY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1896,

Dan A. Palmer Gives Some Interesting Facts Regarding the Telephone.

Showed Great Value of His Invention.

Impediments Which Caused the Slow Development of the Telephone.

of the telephone was read before the tween different lines, but also to call sub- equalizer whenever resistances or co electrical class in the city by D. A. the lines before making a connection, in lence has shown that one imperfect nolsy

Long distance telephony has been de- throughout the United States and Canveloped wonderfully in the United States. ada, and even in South America, Mexico | minimized and a quiet line throughout During the last 'nine years communica- and the old world, the Western Electric tion by this means has been extended company's multiple switch-board is used, used in the United States is composed of the wires adaptations or modifications of it, a closed core of a bundle of fine wires from Maine to Minnesota, east and west, and it is today considered the par excel- similar to those used in the induction with sure indications that within the composed of any number of sections so upon each side of the core or bundle of next twenty years not a state in this arranged as to form one continuous country but will be favored with the board, with room generally for two opergreatest of all mediums of intercourse, ators to sit or stand comfortably in from When one thinks for a moment that it of each section. Each section has dupli has been nearly twenty years snee Pro- cate jacks or wire terminals that end in fessor Bell demonstrated the commercial any other section, arranged in conveniposibilities of his invention, we are in- ent form to be reached by the connecting 10,000 turns in all. Duplexing, multiplex the idea in the new Union club. elined to wonder somewhat, in our mod- plug of the operator, with circuits so arern haste for results, at the seemingly ranged in relation to the individual opslow development. However, a careful erator's telephone equipment that those study of the impediments in the way lines which are in service can be easily throws considerable light upon the sub- told by a silent battery test, even when

Recurring to the history of this in- site end of the board. vention, we are told that Bell's original | In a well-conducted, modern, thorough receiver, which was also the Bell com- ly equipped telephone exchange you can piny's first transmitter, was placed in | not hear the operators talk, no side ques-

the place of the battery call used at first, and he is made happy, but the broker in

said to have cost \$100,000. Briefly, then, the slow development of as possible. Of course the line wires are elephone service, if we will have it so, copper double lines. The New Yorkin this country, Laying aside questions.o monopoly and patents, can be ascribed to the early need of auxiliary inventions, which, of course, could only be shown by Twenty Years Since Bell Today we go into a neat, comfortable booth in Chicago or Milwauk e and converse with our distant business acquaint ance in New York or Boston with as much else (or more so) as I convey my poles are mostly used, set 120 feet apar much ease (or more so) as I convey my

e provided with means for attracting position glass, and the circuits are unl the notice of the operator, with conveni- | formly transposed at this distance ent attachments for making connections avoid inductive disturbance, etc. Al with the operator's circuit and with other the exchange apparatus is connected in lines, and with means for notifying the "bridge" to preserve the balance. operator when a conversation is finished. The operator must be equipped so as to The following paper upon the subject be able not only to make connections be scribers, and, in multiple boards, to test | nections are not evenly divided. Exper Palmer, the electrician of the fire depart- order to ascertain whether they are en- line, when connected with a perfect one gaged or not."

Coming down to the operation of ;

the line desired terminates at the oppo-

Numerous little devices that go to make New York must be in similar surroundup a perfect telephone exchange equip-booth. ment have since been invented and pat- Each telephone exchange in the larger ented, many of them within the last five citles is arranged to furnish long-disor six years, as the perfected automatic tance service, and when this service is elephone switch or hook, the yoke that arranged for it goes onto either a sepyou hang your telephone upon, with the arate switch board or onto a separate ingenious devices of shunts throughout section by itself, under control of special operators. Long-distance instruments Greater than these, perhaps, was the are entirely different from the ordinar, option of the multiple switch boards in kind, and the utmost care is given and no principal exchanges. One in Chicago expense is spared to make all the detail in construction and service as perfect Chicago wire is the longest telephone ircuit in the world, about 960 miles. The wire is No. 8, B. W. G., weight 435 pounds to the mile, and has a resistance f 2.06 ohms to the mile. The estimated

otal weight of copper Is over 400 tons.

The line through to Roston Is over 120 miles long, and conversation can be car words to you this evening, with a good towns. They are all set six and a half opportunity for the listener to "talk feet in the ground. Cross arms are 10pin of the usual W. U. size, and are all odern exchange, one well informed one foot apart. Every tenth pole is pro etrician lays down the following vided with double cross arms carrying equisites: "The lines entering it must transposition pins of locust, and trans-Special double spring jacks and twin plugs are provided. A device known a e repeater coil is introduced as a will make the whole noisy and difficult in nearly all cities of any importance to talk over. By making the connection brough a repeating call the trouble obtained. The standard repeating con

> wires, there really being four colls, inner and outer being joined in series. The resistance of the inner is about 65 ohms less than the outer, which is about 176 ohms. The wire used is usually No. 30 B. & S., and there must be as many as and simultaneous telegraphy and telephony is being done, but is hardly out of the experimental stage. Duplexing is quite easy, but tends to cut down the best transmission of the first circuit. Mr. Palmer illustrated the combinations alluded to in his paper by diagrams Akin, who were elected as the first which cannot be reproduced here.

COURTING IN CENTRAL PARK. New York World: "Ugh!" said the spar

The Workingmen Now Have suclety for next week. Some outside Services and Subjects of Theirs Opened For General Use.

With Literature Interesting to Labor.

Different Unions and the Assembly Will Maintain the Club.

The opening of the Union club rooms the Apollo Belvidere. in the Clark block last Wednesday The daily papers have kindly consented to furnish a copy of each Issue to the evening makes an era in the history of school, and they will be on file in the o'clock on "Youthful Pleasures and Re-stantly no matter how large, allays the organized labor in Duluth. For several High School library. years the idea of having a place where the union men and their friends could SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY. meet for recreation and educational purposes had been talked of and everyone conceded the desirability of the plan. No one, however, seemed willing and south to Maryland and Kentucky, lence for telephone switching. It is coil. One half of each coil is wound to take the lead in agitating the matter smart and Ridge were guests at the Iron- his evening subject "The Healing of the apply even to the most aggravated, and it remained in abeyance until Presi- ton hotel last Sunday, deat Alfred McCallum, of the Federated Trades assembly backed up by the war in Duluth Monday. horses of that body secured the ap- | A very pleasant party was held at the in the evening on "Causes of Indifferpointment of a committee to devise a home of Andrew Nelson Monday even-club for organized laboring men and ing by the Scandinavians. Dancing and evening class at 9:45 o'clock organized laboring men and ing by the Scandinavians. their friends. The committee evolved refreshments were the order of the even- Rev. W. W. Dawley will preach at the ment, but a medical certainty. It is man-Through the kindness of Col. C. H. Graves appropriate rooms in the Clark block were seen ed at a nominal rental and fitted up under the direction of James Murray, Joseph Harmen, E. J. Meagher, A. J. Johnson and Mrs. S. D.

> board of directors LIBRARY CONTRIBUTIONS. All of the daiy papers contributed opies to the reading room and Mayor Lewis and others made liberal donations from their libraries, each union bubscribes for the journal peculiar to it: craft and they are kept on file for refer nce. All sorts of games including chese, checkers and cards are provided for the visitors and everyone without respect to attiliations is welcomed. There will be frequent gatherings for ocial and educational purposes and for every Sunday afternoon arrangements have been perfected to have a short

lecture and discussion on social and ecoomical questions. The club is under the sheltering wing of the Federated Trades assembly, one o he mest powerful labor bodies in the West. Thirty-one unions representing 4000 laboring men are affiliated, and each contributes to the support of the club, Following are the crafts represented by the local unions: Bakers, butchers, carpenters, eigarmakers, clerks, steamtitters, coopers, Duluth-Superior pressmen, electrical workers, horseshoers, laundry workers, 'longshoremen, lathers, Musiians, Protective union, No. 6516; Scandinavian Typographical union, stonecutters, street car employes, Superior Trades assembly, theatrical stage employes, waiters, painters and decorators, plasterers, woodworkers, bricklayers, ilors, tinners, Typographical union. plumbers, Amalgamated Association of ron and Steel Workers, barbers and

BOUND TO FLOURISH. With all this support the new Union lub is bound to flourish, and social conomists see in its inception a step tken towards the uplifting of labor. The old stand-bys of the assembly, men who have been identified with the union movement for years, are working with unflagging zeal for the new institution. Among them are J. W. Nichols, E. R. obb, J. H. Baker, Charles Leytze, James McDowell, Henry Dworschak, Gus! Olson, Fred Lounsberry and a score of

The advanced thought movement has ed to the appointment of a committee arrange for a regular lecture course this winter with noted speakers to voice e nee is and benefits of organized labor. And above all, new men are coming to he front and proving themselves as active and enthusiastic as the men who have led in the past. The present officers he assembly who took office Jan. ensuing six months are: Preilent, C. M. Thomas, of the street car emoyes; vice president, James Ferguson, if the laundry workers; recording secreary, James M. Murray, of the Walters' stective union; financial secretary, J. Blix, of the plasterers; treasurer, Meagher, George H. Thompson and with typhoid fever.

Little of interest has happened at the

as was announced last week. a long siege of typhoid fever.

..... Miss Taylor attention paid to it. "Typoid Fever in Duluth" ..... Oiln Todd Wednesday, 

"Armenia"

. Reuben Smith

Heers were elected: President, Guy Ireland; vice president Eby Gridley; secretary, Ora Gridley; cor-responding secretary, Margaret Whiteord; treasurer, Marshall Tennis; chairman of membership committee, Olive Todd; chalrman of music committee

gram is being prepared by the Olympic talent has promised to assist, and the program will doubtless be very interest ing. Among the numbers will be selections from Shakespeare, by Mrs d'Autremont; songs selected from Shake speare; a talk on Shakespeare and his home, Stratford on Avon, by Mr. Lohr essay on "Shakespeare's Heroism," with representations of the characters, Elsie Library Is Well Stocked Presentations of the characters, Elsie Presentations of the characters of the charac to have the program a success, and all vis!tors will be welcome. Most of the pupils who are ill are gelting along nicely, and Mr. Raymond and

A very interesting Shakespearean pro-

Lottle Norris.

Mr. Penpraise, alt St. Luke's hospital, will soon be out again. The Cicero class has given a photograph of the Forum, five feet three inches by two feet dight inches, ordered from Gaetaur Pedr, Rome, Italy, as a gift to Dr. Humason Will Discuss and naturally he discourages them by the school. The picture is very beautiful and is certainly a work of art. It is the desire of the teachers and pupils to ornament each room in a manner characteristic of the subject taught there and with that object in view several statues have been placed in the Greek re citation room, among them the statue of

relatives at Spirit Lake on Saturday.

school, visited her parents at Ironton

Edward Johnson left Tuesday for Clo-

quet, where he intends to remain the rest

Mrs. Warren Sweet, of Mahtowa, is

There is plenty of snow since the last

storm, and several sleighing parties ar-

Fishermen are very successful this

winter fishing through the Ice. The

Policeman Roach, of West Duluth, was

The Republican eaucus Wednesday

night was well attended at Smithville

The religious services will be held at

Thursday evening, instead of this week,

Mrs. Boyington, of Duluth, was a

caller at Spirit Lake hotel Thursday

Mrs. William Smith and children spent

Percy Payne is slowly recovering from

Some unknown party cut down one of I

Miss Lillian Dash is having a light run

William Edwards was elected delegate

a caller Tuesday at Spirit Lake.

"lawyers" are the principal fish caught.

isiting a few days at Smithville.

Monday night.

names were registered.

North-Western Line."

Sermons Which Will Be Given Tomorrow.

Young People in the Evening.

"Causes of Indifferentism" Tomorrow Evening.

Dr. T. H. Cleland will preach to the ice at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. S. Johnson, of Duluth, visited row morning and evening. His morning number of instances persons who had subject will be "Peniel, or the Face of specialist. Messrs. Hall and Smart and the Misses God Revealed in the Cures of Life," and It is a remedy that none need fear to Man Who Had a Legion of Devils." Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were shopping | Rev. Dr. G. H. Humason will preach next Sunday on "The Atonement," and

ion immediately after Sunday school At Hazelwood Park Presbyterian hurch John Wilson will conduct the services at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. At Highland Park Presbyterian church John Wilson will preach at 12:15 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.
The First Church of Christ, scientist, will hold regular services at 10:45 a.m. in the hall on the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple. Children's Sunday school after the service. The young men from the West End Young People's societies will have charge of the men's gospel meetings at the Y. M. C. A. rooms tomorrow after-

IS IT CURABLE?

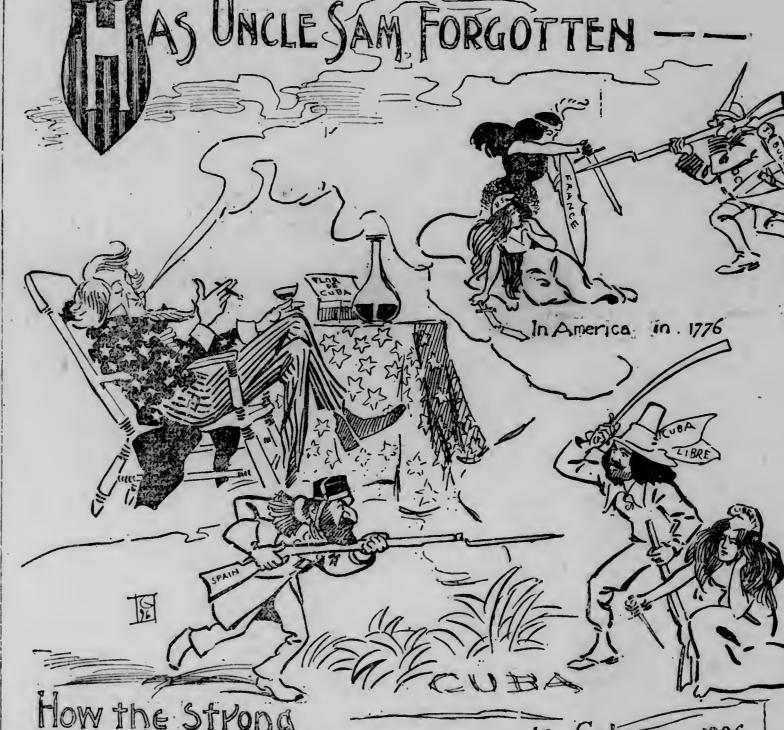
non at 4 o'clock. A male quartet will

Is a strained joint curable? Is local inflammation curable? Of course, if properly treated. So is piles. People often become afflicted with piles and ask some old "chronic" who has always persisted in the wrong treatment, telling them that their case is hopeless. They in turn discourage others, and thus a disease that can in every case be cured by careful and skillful handling is allowed to sap the energy of thousands

who might free themselves of the trouble in a few days. Pyramid Pile Cure will cure the most aggravated case of hemorrhoids in an astonishingly short time. It relieves the young people tomorrow evening at 7:30 congested parts, reduces the tumors insponsibility Therefor." Morning service inflammation and stops the aching or itching at once. Thousands who had resorted to ex-

Rev. C. H. Patton will preach in the pensive surgical treatment have been Pilgrim Congregational church tomor- cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure-in a spent months in a hospital under a pile

> swollen and inflamed hemorrholdal If you are afflicted with this stubborn disease you can master It and master it This remedy is no longer an experi-



First Baptist church, 1026 East Second ufactured by the Pyramid Drug comstreet, tomorrow morning on "Helped ufactured by the Pyramid Drug com-Joseph Harmon, of the tinners; sergeant- Dr. Mary McCoy was called to Spirit by His Friends in time of Need," and in Druggists sell it for it-aims, William Randall, of the iron Lake Monday by the serious illness of the evening on "Five Great Needs of It is becoming the most popular pile and steel workers; and trustees, E. J. Miss Wealthy Robinson, who is down Life and How Satisfied."

Druggists sell it for 50 cents per box. It is becoming the most popular pile cure this country has ever known, and There will be no services at the Uni- cure this country has ever known, and Mrs. E. Payne was in Duluth Satur- tarian church tomorrow. Rev. F. C. druggists everywhere are ordering it for 'lay. Southworth expects to be able to oc-Miss Nellie Sullivan, of the Lincoln cupy his pulpit on Sunday, Jan. 26. Sunday school at 12 m. Rev. Wilson Aull, of Worthington,

Minn., will preach both morning and evening at Glen Avon church tomorrow. acters of Mary and Martha Contrasted,' and in the evening in "God's Work in Eternity Past."

Lake hotel Tuesday. Twenty-three Mary A. Lucas at the First Christian church at 4 p. m. At the German Methodist church, corner of Sixth street and Fifth avenue east, Rev. C. L. Lehnert, pastor, will liness Profitable Unto All Things." Sunlay school at 11:45 a. m. At St. John's English Lutheran church Rev. S. W. Khuns will preach at 10:30 a. m. "Keeping Good Wine for the End of the Feast." Vespers will be held

At the Bethel tomorow morning at 6:30 p. m. At the Second Presbyterlan church

the People's Peril."

BEAUTIES OF REMINISCENCE. In January Ladles' Home Journal Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D., in an admirable article on "The Memories of

His morning subject will be "The Char- | Our Childhood Homes," writes that "Reminiscence makes us little even when we are old, and helps to keep us pure and fresh with the springtime At the First Christian church there that was in us a score or a generation will be preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 of years ago. A hoy can never become o. m. fomorrow. Bible class at 12 in. lutterly bad so long as there remains and Christian Endeavor society meeting with him a memory of his father and at 6:15 p. m. On Sunday, Jan. 26, there mother in the act and attitude of The board of registry met at Spirlt will be a memorial service for Miss prayer. The time may come with the hardening and chilling process of the years when he will himself cease to pray, but from the canvas long ago painted there will never falde the figures of those, now asleep, whose heads were preach at 10:30 a. m. on "What Think seen day by day bent in humble, con-Ye of Christ," and at 7:30 p. m. on "God- fiding worship, and who in inspired priestliness laid the morning sacrifice apon the family altar; and the memory of father's and mother's prayer helps. at any rate, to keep alive in us our own-"The most natural years of our lives

possibilities of prayer. at 7:30 p. m. and a sermon preached. we live when we are children, and Sunday school at 11.45 a, m. there is always rest and purification in getting back into touch with them. 10:30 o'clock S. T. Wishart, the evangelist will speak. In the evening at 7:30 When the burdens press a little heavily, o'clock Rev. C. C. Salter. Sunday school and the future is thick with uncertainat 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at ties, the wish will sometimes shape itself that we might be back again among our free, fresh, childish days. the danger signals at the mouth of Spirit Rev. T. M. Findley will preach tomor- I We do not understand it very well, but row at 10:45 a. m. on "Ingratitude, the there is something gone that we would made such complications unnecessary.

These improvements just noted filled but will have to go to the public both.

The party that the party the evening at 7:30 on "Smothering seem to have been rather unproductive A. Douglas took a trip to Glen Avon Down the Ruggedness of Revelation, afternoons that we used to spend up in the garret, listening, in the pauses of At St. James' Catholie church in West our merry-making, to the rain patter-Duluth there will be first mass at 8:30 ling on the roof, and we so dry and shelwith a short sermon and high mass with | tered underneath, but our life means California in three days via "The sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at more even today because of them and 2:30 p. m. Baptism at 2 p. m. Benedic- because of our memory of them."



service in 1876. Edison, Hughes, Gray, tions are asked, and all the extra special Berliner and others immediately began requests or complaints from subscribers to work either upon improvements or are handled by the office manager or imitations, and with more or less success. As a result, Edison brought out subscribers' lines terminating in the anhis very excellent compressed lamp black nunciator drops before her as she can transmitter. This was a great improvement and gave quite a stimulus to the introduction of telephone exchanges which was greatly increased, two years busy times an operator cannot take care later, by the adoption of the style of of so many wires as in more quiet transmitter known as the Blake, which places. The New York board is said to is a modified form of a Hughes Mi- have 6000 wires capacity and forty-four

it desirable to introduce into his device an average of sixty-two and two-thirds an induction coil, containing a wires to each operator, while here in this short, thick primary wire of city each operator, the city each operator, and induction coil, containing a city each operator, while here in this of the sky, they loitered. practically no resistance, and al second, containing a great many to twenty double cords and plugs atohms of smaller wire. This was an im- tached to cutting-out drops, with the portant discovery, and is today an in- necessary ringing and listening keys. dispensable adjunct to nearly all forms If the board is a metallic multiple (R), of battery transmitters. Your lesson then each cord is double, terminating in paper leaves the description of the induction coil and its relation to the tele- the shell and exposed at the end in such phone circuit to a future lesson, which I manner that when inserted in the spring

hardly dare anticipate. However, I will jack the shell is in contact with one slide explain at this time that the primary of line and the center, at the end which circult (in usual practice) has no elec- protrudes a distance, is in contact with trical contact with the line, whatever, and the secondary, with the coil in the receiver, is the continuous line over and early days of telephones was the practhrough which the voice travels. is to minimize resistance in lines and instruments to the lowest working margin, how well insulated. Many hours and past has been in possession of tramps, and here, you will observe, is an extra resistance of two colls in the circuit that are for a moment useless, i. e., the secondary of the induction coil at the receivend. Devices were used on long distance sets at one time in the form of switches or shunts, that either party could cut in Chicago. N out this extra resistance at each end, but the added trouble made it much of a tions, if you are not a subscriber to the least. They have a regularly installed nulsance, and I think it is no longer cus-tomary. The winding in the secondary test booth where they sell the regular foragers and beggars, and it is, in short, the Adelphic society was held. The pro-tomary of the secondary of the regular foragers and beggars, and it is, in short, the Adelphic society was held. The proof the induction coil of long distance article, for an ordinary exchange sub- a vertable paradise for the "Weary gram was a "patriotic" one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for the "Weary gram was a patriotic one, and proved the paradise for transmitters has been reduced to much scription does not cover the privilege. less proportions, and their efficacy For instance, if John Jones, broker. greatly increased, which, with better wishes to talk from his ordinary "Blake the building is full of them. Occasionconstruction in lines and cables, has set" in his office in Chicago to a brother ally they get into a stormy fight over Music

In front of each operator are from ter

One of the theories exploded in the

tice of separating the interior wiring in

exchanges; that is, keeping each wire

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so many little devices in connection with

In Chicago, New York and all other

the other side of the line.

in development. Take the magneto-heli, contract agreeing to pay the standard

for instance. It was first introduced in toll charges. In this event the company

New York. Jan. 18.-Ex-President secretary, made the statement to a large governed Mr. Harrison's household li Harrison tonight announced that he and crowd of politicians at the Fifth Avenue Indianapolis and directed the household Mrs. Dimmick are engaged to be marhotel that the general had authorized affairs of the White House during the
the announcement of his engagement period that Mrs. Harrison was Ill. At ried. The marriage will not take place to Mrs. Dimmick. Mr. Harrison will all state functions she received with until after Lent. The general will remain probably leave for Indianapolis on Mrs. Harrlson. Mrs. Dimmick is 40 years Monday, During the life of Mrs. Harri- of age, tall and a strikingly handsome Mr. Tibbitts, Gen. Harrison's private son, her aunt, Mrs. Dimmick practically brunette.

row cop. "There's no accounting fo tastes, but as for spooning around in the mud on a night like this—I have my opin-lon of them that does it. Now with me I have to hang around here whether it Each operator has as many

rains or shines, but it's about as cheerful a place as a cemetery to do your courtla' In if you're selecting a place to spend the evenin' with your best girl. But, on my handle expeditiously, the number varyhonor, there's couples that come spooning here on the coldest, drizzly winter nights and seem to like it. They don't seem to mind the weather a bit. Now look at 'employed the seem to be seen to be s ing from flfty to 100, in accordance with the volume of business done. In very trailin' along there like as It was a night Down the pathway and up the next and circling the arch and around the four sides ections, each containing 6000 multipl

And lingered. A long time and slowly, And when the World reporter passed that way half an hour later they were

still lingering under one umbrella and the drizzle of a December night. And loitering. Very slowly.

And the sparrow cop watched the broad back of the romantic umbrella as it pere-grinated its lessurely way with the bitter

upper-curve of nostril that settles upon the face of him who has considered the felly of the world and does not approve of

INDIANA TRAMP'S REST. In the northern suburbs of Kokomo Ind., stands an abandoned boller factory building that for several months days of unnecessary work have been says the Indianapolis Journal. The structure is converted into a hotel for the accommodation of the traveling and also teachers, the regular debates tramp public, a furnace being provided have been discontinued for the rest of the and attended the city convention Thursing end, and the receiver at the speaking too much time to describe, and we will benches for tables, and straw cots for pass along, or rather return to the long- sleeping quarters. More than forty of these tourists have been quartered over night at one time in this place, which Rest." They have a regularly installed gave a selection, entitled "The Prayer. cook and housekeeper, a growler rusher, In the afternoon the regular meeting of Watkinses" and "Dusty Rhodeses." Every night during stormy weather what short, it being the regular day for the distribution of eatables and cots. Oration, "Patriotism" .. Marshall Tennis Lake last week. If the party that cut it

telephone exchanges, were a little slower ing an additional price and signing a keep them over night in jail. Are you a bargain hunter? Then get telephone exchange work about 1880, and equips his office with a new long-dis- the best at the lowest price. The Evening "Venezuela" ............Oliver Martin in a very crude and inconvenient form, tance transmitter set, rebuilds his line Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is "Customs Bill Introduced by Mr. At present it has almost entirely taken with a heavy copper wire, double line, the article you want.

#### George Findlay. HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Physics Class Discussed the Effect of Boiling Water.

High School during the past week, the work going on about as usual. In the anticipated, physics class a spirited discussion was held as to whether it improved the water to boil it. One student maintained that all impurities in it were thus destroyed, and another that whitever part of the water had originally been pure, escaped in steam if it were boiled, and therefore only the "fish soup," as he expressed it. would remain. Owing to the illness of so many pupils,

On Thursday the regular rehearsal of the Banjo club was held, and on Friday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards next the Musical society. At the chapel exercises Friday morning a special chorus from the Musical society very interesting, though it was someelecting officers. It was as follows:

Farce Comedy, Is Coming Next Week.

Miss Ada Van Etta, a Talented Actress, In the Leading Role.

James A. Herne's Play plished actress, as well as a clever play-"Shore Acres" Is a Coming Attraction.

"Gloriana," the popular farce comedy. of the plot suggested by the eleverness of the French comedy, "True D'Arthur," and was first produced at the Globe ley has just finished a play written to became engrossed in a reasonable detheater, London, where it attained phenomenal success and ran for 350 nights,

has an interesting and coherent story. and a somewhat gay young bachelor, who with his plans. meet at Brighton. The young man is soon to wed the daughter of a wealthy tanner, and just after receiving a call from the girl and her father at his apartments, the widow is announced. He hopes to avoid her by a clever ruse, and, accordingly, changes clothes with his valet and pretends to be the servant instead of the master. The widow is one of those romantic creatures who rather looks upon her having fallen in love with a servant as a new experience, and in order that she may always have him near her he is drafted into service. While acting in this capacity, he encounters her Russian lover, Count Exitoff, who is very anxious to make a temporary target of him, and also runs across the serving maid, "Kitty," who claims him as an old sweetheart. After being harrassed in true farcical style for two acts, very much to his disgust, everything is explained and the final curtain descends upon'a group of happy people. "Gloriana" will be preceded by the one act play entitled "The Marble Arch." Miss Ada Van Eitta heads the company, and is a beautiful and talented young woman, who has a keen conception of the opportunities afforded by the

character of the coquettish young widow. "SHORE ACRES." James A. Herne's great play, "Shore Acres," will visit Duluth again in the near future. Mr. Herne is receiving many letters from people who have seen his play, "Shore Acres," in the different cities, and some of them contain laugh able suggestions. One man wanted th author to buy a large clock and have Uncle Nat wind it up every night before going to bed. Another wanted big wooden bars placed across the doors, while third thought Mr. Herne ought to add another act to his comedy, just to show how happy the players would be on Christmas day. Occasionally these letters are more serious, and there is on in particular, which was sent to the author from a prominent clergyman, telling of two brothers that had been

## WOMEN AS PLAYWRIGHTS. Written By Women.

formance of "Shore Acres."

In the year which has just closed women have been for the first time claiming recognition as successful dramatists. Not that women never made plays in the past, for the feminine playwright figures far back in dramatic history. To collaboration with Mrs. Burton Harristrained by the excitement of the trial go no further than the time of Sheridan, son. One of Lotta's favorite comedies, and weakened by a day of fasting. She

But these were only isolated cases—the exception that proved woman's general inability. As a rule, especially in America, the plays that brought fame to the author and the almighty dollar to the the author and the almighty dollar to the caught the public fancy and will always reckless. She drinks more, smokes a Suddenly, however, women have invaded the field. Three of the most successful plays that New York has wellcessful plays that New York has welcomed this season are from feminine
comed this season are from feminine
audience in city or country.

Circus Rider," the comedy in which
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Saved From the Sea," now playing in second act is reached, leaving the reconNew York. out to replace plays by well-known masculine dramatists that had signally

failed.

Miss Martha Morton is one of the theater in 1889. Clara Morris afterwards starred in it for several years under the title of "The Refugee's Daughter," "Th Merchant," however, was the play which brought Miss Morton most prominently before the public. It was first brought however, in which she first made a disout at the Union Square with Selina | tinct hit was "Incog." it out as a popular attraction on the her latest success is "To Nemesis,"

short stories and poems for magazines

e is engaged on a play which Mr. "Gloriana," the Popular Sothern expects to bring out soon-un nistorical drama called "Bonnie Prince ter study in which Mr. Russell antici- Mrs. Hodgson-Burnett-who has ates making a decided sensation. ates making a decided sensation. | celved over \$200,000 from the royalties | Miss Merrington received the first prize of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" alone. of \$500 from the New York Conservaory of Music for the libretto of "Daph-

ne," a comic opera. The music will be furnished by Mr. Arthur Bird, a pupil One of the present season's successes according to critics and managers, was the production of "Christopher, Jr.," at the fampire. Mrs. Madeline Lucette Ryley, the author of the play, is a beautiful, vivacious woman, and an accom-Speaking of "Christopher, Jr.," Mrs. Ryley said in a recent interview: "1

wrote the play in six weeks, and was six years in finding a manager to produce ifty different managers."

As Mrs. Ryley went on the stage when The Herald two months ago. A New fifty different managers." ply 14 years of age and has only recent- York reviewer writes of it thus: y given it up, her plays are technically Mr. Pinero is careful and purposeful which has been seen here several times, perfect. Her rule is to write plays that in the choice of a theme. In this instance | Dodar. is coming again, and will be at the Ly- are practical always with due considera- he has gone to the divorce court for a tion for the pocket of the manager, who subject. The story which he tells is nelis to produce them. Mrs. Ryley's home ther ingenious nor attractive, but he has mournful or merry costermonger songs "Gloriana" was constructed by the charmingly reflects the artistic taste of put humanly typical and recognizable have made him famous in London, has author, James Mortimer, upon the basis the hostess. Fine oriental rugs, beauti- characters into it. As presented in the been engaged to appear at Koster & ful Bagdad draperies, and piles of cush- seemly and sightly manner of the Ly- Bial's music hall in New York in March ions, large and small, form an interior ceum, it pleased its first American ob- He is to be paid \$2000 a week for four at once luxurious and unique. Mrs. Ry-ley has just finished a play written to became engrossed in a reasonable de-in America. order for Nat Goodwin.

While the comedy was in the zenith of the Garrick theater, New York, is a conduct, and the other, an older conven- married. Fritz Williams, who was the its London success it was secured by charming mannered Philadelphia girl, tional kind of jealous woman. The wife volatile young Frenchman, is to wed America by Charles Frohman, and was She is a regular "first-nighter" at New becomes convinced that her husband's Katherine Florence, who played the given its first American production at York theaters. Her work as "reader" relations with the other warrant a di-Herrman's theater, New York. It at-demands that she familiarize herself not vorce, and she applies for it, but the Lady Willie?—who lamented that she eeded only with all new plays, but with the court decides to give the defendant the was "so effeminate. in packing that theater for 150 nights, popular dramatic taste as well. Her It was then sent on tour, and visited first work for the stage was a dramati- righteous verdict, as there is no criminevery prominent city in America, where zation of Stanley Weyman's "House of ality in the earelessness of the suspect- in New York. She will play there five it was accorded the same great reception the Wolf" for Richard Mansfield. Her ed pair. t had met with in New York and Lon- success, however, came with the pro- The episode, intended to be the cru- cities, "Gloriana" is designed to amuse, but, by the Holland brothers in September, its purpose successfully last night, occontrary to the usual run of farces, it This play was dramatized from a story curs at a point where the venturesome by that name that appeared in Lippia- young wife (who for easy identification Hal. The fun is brought about by a series of cott's July, 1895, and would have been may as well be named Isabel Irving. complications which arise through an brought out by Richard Mansfield had after the actress who impersonates her).

> "The Brooklyn Handicap," produced at and listens from behind a curtain. Isahe Grand Opera house in New York bel has returned from the court par-

realized for the first time something of the joy of being a successful playwright. Miss Bascom is an enthusiastic little casons ago at the Lyceum, where it ran delighted with the storm of praise which

The list is already long, but it would not be complete without the names of Charlie." She also has underway a play for Sol Smith Russell, "An Every Day Man," which will contain a fine character.

#### PINERO'S NEW PLAY. "The Benefit of the Doubt" is

a Success.

When "The Notorlous Mrs. Ebbsmith" was presented in New York revolved in too small a circle for so big three weeks ago, it met with scant fa- a theater. Not broad enough, you vor, but Pinero's still later play. "The know," was his response, Benefit of the Doubt," as played re- rejoined Lackage, cently by the Lyceum Theater Stock company, was rather more successful, the Manhattan Opera house one can be I think it has been in the hands of An account of the original London

gree in the experiences of the two wives one, an example of the girl who in-Miss Mary Stone, who is "reader" at dulges rather recklessly in freedom of "benefit of the doubt," and that is a

duction of "The Social Highwayman" cial one of the play, and which served | innocent little flirtation between a widow not his recent severe illness interfered has an interview with her former chum. playing at one San Francisco theater and purities that collect in it. Herbert Kelcey, while Mr. Kelcey's sus- his ex-wife, Marie Wainwright, at anpicious wife, Elita Proctor Otis, watches other.

the stage who are remembered, even hough their names do not get into big letters on the play bills. To every one who saw the De Wolf Hopper Opera Miss Marguerite Merrington, who is a person, with a trim figure, beautiful who saw the De Wolf Hopper Opera company in "Dr. Syntax" last season, the mention of Miss Goldthwalte's name will 2. H. Sothern. "Captain Letterblair" worn like an areole about her piquant face. She is from San Francisco, and is instantly recall "the sleepy girl"— for a mention of Miss Goldthwalte's name will successfully for many weeks, "Good-Bye" and "A Lover's Knot" were Miss Merrington's next successes. At present designed with the storm of praise which her play, now on the road, has called forth in the West. very charming glrl she was in spite o the leading character in the opera of "Princess Bonnie," in which role this picture shows her. Now it is announced that she is to marry F. M. Murphy, a such women dramatists as Mrs. Ban- Chicago broker, and leave the stage forever-for-e-v-e-r, "For ten years," she says, "I've worked hard to rise in my profession, but my heart has never been in my work. I longed for domes

> side, which shall soon be mine. The Chicago Chronicle tells this Barrymore story: When Mrs. Bernard Beere appeared and disappeared in New York Barrymore was in the east at the Man nattan Opera house, one of the larges theaters in the city. He and Wilto Lackaye were discussing Mrs. Beere' failure, and the latter asked Barrymore how he accounted for it. "I guess her art

ticity and the delights of a cheerful fire

"Well, her plays were broad enough, "Yes," assented Barrymore, "but in obseene and not heard!"

In the London production of "Trilby." Gerald Du Maurier, son of the anthor of the novel, is playing the small part of

Albert Chevalier, whose melodies and

Two of the clever people who played "The Amazons" last season are to b

Bernhardt's American tour is to begin weeks and then appear in a few other strychnine, arsenic, prussic acid and

Augustin Daly is to produce "King Henry IV" with Ada Rehan as Prince

Week before last Louis James was

The veracious theatrical chronicler of



Many Popular Plays That Were red last season, and "Lavarre," are two with Kelcey. She does, in fact, go to into the empty gulf before him, he spoke blays by Miss Ives, and the "Flower of the Hill," which was given at the Berkley Lyceum last fall, is another of her to satisfy her doubts, he shall let her be noticed it?"

Mrs. C. A. Doremus, the wife of the acters to a scene than which few have distinguished physician and professor of been more daring on the modern stage. toxicology, is a Southern woman, a Isabel is embittered by ill repute which member of a famous old Kentucky fam- her foolish, but not impure conduct has "Pranks," was written for her by Mrs. has come to her old "chum" for advice that won her world-wide renown, and "Ingomar" was the product of a wobrought out in fine style by Brooks between them is at first such as to conand Dickson several seasons ago. "The vince the listening wife of their abso-

Mrs. Pacheco, :who usually spends her winters in New York, in order to be in every part. The scant dramatic interest touch with dramatic matters, is a Cali-i depended on the two ill-assorted couples fornian by birth, and is the wife of Ro- of distinctly had tempered and undenicleverest American playwrights, and has an exceptional record extending back seven or eight years. Her first play was "Heloine," produced at the Fifth Avenue theorem in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights, and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer, lieutheater in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer in 1860. Clear Merrican playwrights and has been state treasurer in 1860. Clear Merric fornia, and at present is minister to talk. It is the work of a brilliant dra-Central America. Mrs. Pacheco's first matist, and, perhaps, worth the care play "Betrayed," was brought out in which has been bestowed on it at the the old California theater when John Lyceum. McCulloch was manager. The play.

Felter, E. J. Henley and Nelson Wheat- "The play was practically written in a croft in the cast. Subsequently it was week." Mrs. Pacheco said recently, purchased by Thomas McDonough, who "and its wonderful success was quite a put it on for an extended run at the surprise to me." Mrs. Pacheco has writ-Madison Square theater, and later sent ten several clever, romantic dramas, but

in 1894, and at present running in Chicago was the first sporting play written by a woman.

tially vindicated, and yet, with a smirch on her reputation. A doubtful reconciliation between Elita and Kelcey has to play to an empty house one must Miss Ives was born in Detroit, and her taken place. Stephen Grattan, as the travel to Brooklyn to attend a Wednesestranged for over twenty years and first literary efforts were for the local husband of Isabel, has insisted upon day matinee. At the Columbia yesternewspapers of her native city. Today a her departure for a foreign tour, to day at the performance of "John-amore prolific and versatile writer would separate her from Kelcey and the scan- Dreams," a school girl sat in an orbe hard to find. She has written grave dal, Isabel, indignant at this implied as- chestra chair and there was a young man and thoughtful articles for Harper's and persion from her husband, quits his in the front row of the balcony. The the Century, and bright jokes for Puck. house, after writing a letter from which scene is the deck of a yacht, and as Henry "Lorine," in which Maida Craigan star- it is inferred that she means to elope Miller emerged from the cabin and gazed

> an eavesdropper during the meeting. Thus Mr. Pinero leads three of his charciliation for a third and futile one.

Jennie Goldthwaite is one of the exceptionally fortunate young women of



ing CREAM BALM .-Apply a particle of the

"The sea is purple. Have you two An instant later a voice dame from the "Well, I don't know about the lady downstairs, but I can see it all right."

Two different sets of New Yorkers tought and quarreled over the American rights to play "Gentleman Joe," a very Balm and bound on over the seat of the English farce, which had run a year or pain, and another on the back between so in London. Monday night before last the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where enough to get the piece on the boards at a New York theater and it proved a flat

Boyd Putnam, a large actor best remembered for his acting of the clergy-

AN ARTIST'S BEST DRAWING. Cincinnati Post: Bacon-l was up to Artist's Penn's house last night. Yeast-Did he draw any for you? "Yes, indeed he did."
"What was the best thing he drew dur ng the evening?" "A cork."

WORKED TOO WELL. New York Weekly: Agent-I have ealled, str. to show you our new patent cash regis-ter which I am introducing—prevents all peculation, sir; makes it utterly impossi-ble for any clerk to steal a cent. Mr. Slowgo—Don't want 'cm.
Agent—You don't?
Mr. Slowgo—No. slr. My neighbor next door put in one o' them last Monday, an' before night the hull force had struck for

higher wages.

if our as a popular attraction on the road.

The latest success is "To Nemesis," which Rose Coglan brought out at the "Jeffrey Middleton," her next play, was brought out in Minneapolis by Augustus Pitou. This was o successful that it brought her an order to write a play for William H. Crane. This she called "Brother John," and Crane had a prosperous season at the Star lieder with it. At Crincago "Brother John," and Crane had a prosperous season at the Star lieder with it. At Crincago "Brother John," and Crane had a prosperous season at the Star lieder with it. At Crincago "Brother John," and crane had a prosperous season at the Star lieder with its pathos, its qualnt slang, its probable of in six weeks.

Miss Morton's latest play, "His Wife's Father," which made a his recently at the fifth Avenue with Crane as tae star, is undeubatily her best, and, indeed, one of the best plays ever written by a woman.

Miss Morton is a New York girl, and received her education at one of the public shools of the city. She began writing lie shools at the city of the she city is she city in the latest and city is the latest and the credit lie she lie should lie she lie should lie she can be should lie she lie



Some cases of suicide are brutal an disgusting. Their details fill us wit norror. Others appeal to our pity and sympathy. Both for their reason and result. What more pathetic than Tom Hood's lines:

> "Take her up tenderly-Lift her with eare! Fashioned so slenderly—

Young and so fair. 'Look at her garments Clinging like cerements. Whilst the wave constantly Drips from her clothing: Take her up instantly, Loving, not loathing,

"Cross her hands humbly. As if praying dumbly, Over her breast! 'Owning her weakness,

Her evil behavior, And leaving with meekness

Her sins to her Savior." There is suicide by knife, by pistol, by nanging, by drowning, by jumping, by escaping gas, by burning charcoal and by the various poisons, as morphine, arious other drugs.

But there is a still more common and much more important form of suicide. It is suicide by ignorance or neglect. A man or woman can as easily and as ertainly commit suicide by failing to filter out of the body the poisons and im-They are forming every minute and very second of your life-by day and by

Every time your brain thinks, your and moves, your heart beats, your lungs inhale, some of their substance breaks down into waste material. This waste material is poisonous, and

This is the work your kidneys have to If they are weak, sluggish, inactive or diseased, they do not do it. Poisons that should be promptly thrown out then collect in the system and clog and poison every organ. Perfect kidneys mean perfect filtering of all poisons out of the blood. Pure blood and perfect health are synonymous. Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills heal, soothe and strengthen the kidneys and set them to doing their work actively and properly. They contain the healing, tonic and

liuretic principle of the root, stalk and perry of the asparagus. Are you committing suicide carelessly, gnorantly or unwittingly by neglecting cour kidneys? Use Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills and be on the safe side. Fifty cents per box, from all druggists, or enclose 50 cents in stamps or

silver direct to the MEDICINE CO., Paragus cisco. Chicago, San Fran-Interesting and instructive book on kid-Archiey Pills ney health and blood filtering free.

M'FARLAND'S MONEY. Washington Post: Senator Kyle's sec dary is a canny Scot, McFarland b name, who has a dry sense of humor. Recently he injured his thumb, and the matter was so serious that he went to a surgeon. He was told that he would have o undergo an operation.

McFarland consented to stand the operation. He was ready to have it performed then and there. The physician asked him whether he wished to take chloroform or "Will it make me lose my senses?" sked the Scotchman. "I should say so", said the doctor. McFarland deliberately thrust his hand into his pocket and began to count his

change.

"There's no hurry about the money," said the doctor; "you can count it out to me after the operation is performed."

"But you said it would make me lose my senses to take chloroform or ether, didn't you?" asked McFarland. "Certainly," said the doctor, "It will make you unconscious."
"Then excuse me," said McFarland, with twinkle, "I'd rather count my mon

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.



adds nothing to the cost of Solid Silver Spoons and Forks, \$ but does add to their desirability the absolute guarantee of Sterling worth. \$\$ Their beauty of design and perfect workmanship speak for themselves —and always. Too good for Dry Goods Stores—

Jewelers only. **涂仓米仓米仓米仓米仓米仓米仓** 

SOME PECULIAR METHODS OF COMMITTING IT.



Whereas, there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of nine hundred sixty and 54-100 dollars (\$960.54) as principal and interest, and also the sum of thirty-nine and 22-100 dollars (\$20.22) paid for insurance premiums as aforesaid, and also the sum of tifty dollars (\$50.00) attorneys' fee provided for in-said mortgage. nature intends its removal as fast as it is made.

This is the work your kidneys have to that by virtue of said power of saie con-

from date of sale, as provided by law.

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, Dec. 28th, PEALER AND LEMMON. Attorneys for Mortgagee, 42 and 43 Exchange Building,

SUMMONS.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

John Mueller, Plaintiff,

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action of which a convict property is hereto.

osts and disbursements of this action. Dated Dec. 7th, 1895. HENRY S. MAHON.

County.

And whereas, by reason of said default, the power in said mortgage has become operative and the mortgage has baid out the sum of twenty-one and 69-100 dollars (\$21,69) for taxes past due on said ways.

(\$21.69) for taxes past due on said premises and there is now claimed to be due and is due at the date hereof on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby and for taxes, the sum of nine hundred and two and \$1-100 dollars (\$902.81) and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover said mortgage indebted. stituted to recover said mortgage indebtedness or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said above described premises by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on Wednesday, the 29th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which will then be due on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby,

amount which will then be due on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby, together with the amount paid for taxes and the costs and charges of foreclosure and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage.

Dated at Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 26th, A. D. 1955.

MINNESOTA SAVING FUND & INVESTMENT COMPANY, Mortgagee. FRED B. SNYDER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Minneapolis, Minn. Dec-14-21-28-Jan-11-18.

Your sink, basins, tubs, etc. never become clogged

with grease, if the washing that's done in them is done with Pearline. A small matter, perhaps—but remember that Pearline saves trouble and annoyance in a great many just such small matters. And the truth is that the little things alone ought to be a naigh to lead any quick-witted person to use Pearline-even without taking into account the big things, the saving in work and wear and tear, and time, and money. 5

execution has to me, as sheriff of said s. Louis County, been duly directed and dilivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the high st eash binder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said country.

the city of Duluth, in said county of Louis, on Thursday, the 27th day

ebruary, 1896, at ten o'clock in the fore-oon of that day, all the right, title and atterest that the above named judgment

south to Lake Superior, thence along the lake shore to the center line of said section twenty-six (26), thence north to the place of beginning, containing seven and 55-100 (7 55-100) acres more or less, all necording to the government Curvey thereof. Dated Duluth, Minn., Jan. 11, 1866; W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn.

By AMOS SHEPHARD.

Attorneys for Judgment Creditor. 515 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-

Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of two thousand seven

action or proceeding having been insti-tuted at law or otherwise to recover the

debt secured by said mortgage or any

part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

That tract or parcel of land lying and leging in St. Louis County, Minnesota, design of the part of the premises described in the premise of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

That tract or parcel of land lying and being in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows: The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section lifteen in township tifty north of range fourte-in west (swl, of sel, of sel, Sec. 15, Tp. 50 N, R. 14 W), with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said county and state on the 24th day of February, 1866, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of 2795.25 dollars and inter st and the taxes, If any, on said premises

and the taxes. If any, on said premises and seventy-five dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in

case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of

CHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis,

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Plaintiffs.

Newman C. Harvey, M. Barclay Hoopes and Emma J. Wicks, co-partners as N. C. Harvey &

Dated Jan. 11, A. D. 186. E. K. BAXTER, Trustee,

sale as provided by law.

Attorneys. Jan-11-18-25-Feb-1-8-15.

ALFORD & HUNT.

Jan-11-18-25-Feb-1-8-15-22

AEBOTT AND CROSBY.

McMARTIN &CO.

FURNACES AND TIN WORK. ROOFING AND CORNICES.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. 23 FIFTH AVENUE WEST.

SHERHEF'S EXECUTION SALE.—
Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district and county of St. Louis, on the 11th day of January, 1896, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein, wherein Clinton Markell, as assigned of the estate of Henry H. Bell, individually and as a banker doing business under the name and style of Bell and Eyster was plaintiff and John F. McLaren, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of twenty-nine hundred eightive and 10-100 (2005, 10) dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said s NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Jens S. Nelson and Johanna K. Nelson, his wife, mortgagors, to A. D. Tewksbury, mortgagee, bearing date the twenty-eighth (28) day of August, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. lice of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, on Louis County and state of Minnesota, on the twenty-fifth (25) day of September, A. D. 1891, at eight (8) o'clock a, m. in Book 98 of mortgages on page 89, and Whereas the said mortgagee has paid the sum of thirty-mine and 22-100 dollars (829-29) in insurance premiums for insur-(\$39.22) in insurance premiums for insurance upon the building situated upon the premises described in said mortgage; said

mortgagor having failed to keep sable ta, to-wit: The northwest one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter (nw1; of sel;) of section tweaty-six (26) in township liftyreason of said mortgage.

reason of said default has become operative, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; and Whereas, there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of nine hundred and 1400 dollars (1500 dol Whereas, such default is a default in one of the conditions of said mortgage, which contains a power of sale that by reason of said default has become operative, and no action or proceeding at low thin the said section twenty chains township fifty-one (51) north of the contains a low contains a power of sale that by reason of said default has become operative, and no action or proceeding at low thin the said of the fourth principal meridian. And become operative, and no action or proceeding at low thin the said of the fourth principal meridian. And become operative, and no action or proceeding at low thin the said of the fourth principal meridian. And become operative, and no action or proceeding at low thin the said of the fourth principal meridian. And become of the conditions of said mortgage, which contains a power of sale that by

that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale, by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, of the premises described in said mortgage and situated in said St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

Louis County and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number eleven (11), of block two hundred three (203), West Duluth, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining, to the highest hidder for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Monday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1896, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as provided by law. ment of the sum of two thousand seven hundred ninety-five and 35-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Edward McCue and Annie McCue, his wife, mortgagors, to E. K. Baxter, trustee, mortgagee, bearing date the thirty-first day of December, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the third day of January, 1893, at 2:15 o'clock p. m., in Book 103 of mortgages on page 270, and no action or proceeding having been insti-

A. D. TEWKSBURY, Mortgagee. Dec-28-Jan-4-11-18-25-Feb-1.

Michel Schmitt.

copy is hereto annexed and herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in First National Bank building in Duluth, in said county, within the said county. within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will aforesald, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of twelve hundred and twenty-five dollars with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on \$600.00 from the 1st day of June, 1893, to Oct. 24th, 1894, on \$300.00 from Oct. 24th, 1894, to Nov. 23rd, 1894, on \$200.00 from Nov. 23rd, 1894, on \$500.00 from June 1st, 1893, on \$300.00 from Dec. 11th, 1891, on \$125.00 from Jan. 18th, 1895, and on \$40.00 from August 25th, 1895, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Plaintiff's Attorney, Duluth, Minn.
Office address 607 First National Bank.
Residence 1520 East Third street.
Dec-14-21-28-Jan-4-11-18.

Andrew G. Olson, Amanda Olson, his wife, Erick W. Olson, Nette Olson, his wife, Susan Lemagie and Elmer W. Matter. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Archie McDougali, single, mortgagor, to Minnesota Saving Fund & Investment Company, mortgagee, dated February first, 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of St. Louis on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book & of mortgages on page 547, conveying and mortgaging the following described land and premises, situate in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: Lot sixteen (16), in block five (5), Fifth Division Duluth Heights, according to the plat of said addition now on tile or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County.

And whomean by reason of said default.

Dated January 7, 186,
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn
By AMOS SHEPHARD, ALFORD AND HUNT, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. Jan-II-18-25-Feb-1-8-15





Marion Crawford Tells Century Readers About the Eternal City.

Visions of Past Days Curiously Mingled With Happenings of Today.

A Roman Emperor's Ghastly and Ferocious Holiday of Bloodshed.

Marion Crawford writes an article for the January Century entitled "A Kaleidoscope of Rome," for which Andre Castaigne furnishes a number of striking illustrations. It is the first of three papers on Rome, St. Peter's and the Valican, which these articles in words! and pigm uts will contribute to the magazine. Mr. Crawford says:

There is a plan of the place in every guide-book, with a description written to be read while running. And yet, without much definite knowledge-with "little Latin and less Greek," perhapsin their hands forgotten for one mo ment, have leaned upon a block o marble with half-closed, musing eyes and breath drawn so slow that it is almost quiet, held in day-dream wonder; and they have seen rise a vision of Fist things and beings, even in the broad afternoon sunshine, out of stones that remembered Caesar's footsteps and from walls that have echoed with Antony's speech. There they troop up the Sacr I Way, the shock-headed, wool-draped, beak-nosed Romans there they stand together in groups a the orner of Saturn's temple; there the half-naked plebeian children elamber upon the pedestals of the columns to watch the crowd, and double the men's deep tones with a treble of childish clatter; there the noble boy, with his bor dered toga, his keen young face, and lenging backward look, is hurried home at f the throng by the tall household slave, who carries his school tablets and is responsible for his safety.

A consul goes by, twelve lictors marching with him-black-browed, square-jawed, relentless men, with their rods and axes. Then two closed litters are carried past by big, black, oily follows beside whom walk freedmen and Greek slaves, and three or four lm-curled and be-scented parasites, the shadows of the great men in the litters. I'nder their very feet the little street loys play their game of pitching at tlny pyramils of dried lupins-because they have no tilberts, and lupins are almost as good; and as the danditied hanger-on of Maecenas, straining his ear for the sound of his patron's voice from within the litter, headlessly crushes the little yellow beans under his sandal, the particular small boy whose stake is smasned elenches his fist, and with flishing eys curses the dandy's dead to the fourth generation of ascendants, and he and his companions turn and scatter like mice as one of the biggest

slaves threateningly raises his hand. ABSURD DETAILS. Absurd details rise in the dream. An old crone is selling roasted chestnuts rew, and clutching the little bags they hide in the sleeves of their yellow Eastorn gowns; a bright-eyed, skinny woman of the people boxes her daughter's ears for having smiled at one of the rich men's parasites, and the girl, already crylag, still looks after the fashionable good-for-nothing under her mother's up-

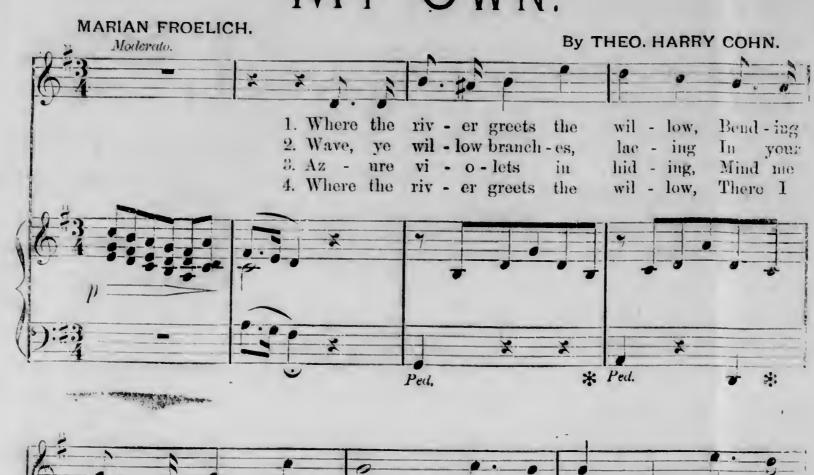
All about stretches the vast humming city of low-built houses covering the and is caught at sight of each deadly short, steep hills and filling all the hol- stab and gash of broad-sword and trilows between; the seething Subura lies dent, and hands that twitch and clutch the world thete believed to be the avengnortheastward; the yellow river is be- each other as a man's foot slips in a yound the few buildings to the west; pool of blood and the heavy harness southward rise the enchanted villas of the Caesars; lue east is the Esquiline gray-haired senators; then curled and no different properties or effects, but he of evil fame redeemed and planted perfumed knights of Rome; and then with trees and beautified by Maecenas. but haunted even today, say modern Romans, by the grim ghosts of murder- thousand hands with thumbs reversed, ers and thieves who there died bloody deaths of quivering torture. All

and Huns, and all barbarians, till the dream is a kaleidoscope of schoollearn d names that have suddenly taken shadows of great faces out of Rome's shadow store house, and gorgeous arms and streaming draperies, and all at once the sightseer shivers as the sun goes down, an! passes his hand over his eyes and shakes himself, and goes away rather hastily, lest he should take the

for and turn ghost himself. COLOSSEUM MEMORIES. And one stands there alone in the stillness and remembers how, on that night when all was over, when the orpses had all been dragged away, and the arena had been freshly strewn with sund, it may have been almost as it is now. Only, perhaps, far off among the arches and on the tiers of seats. the arches and on the tiers of seats, there inight he still a tiny light moving ness, bilious headache, dyspeph re and there; the keepers of the ter rible place would go their rounds with sia, heartburn, torpid liver, diztheir little earthen lamps; they would i earth everywhere in the spectators ziness, sick headache, bad taste pla . for small things that might have han lost in the press—a shoulder-buckle in the mouth, coated tongue, of gold or silver or bronze, an armlet. woman's earring, a purse, perhaps, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., with something in it. And the fitful got breeze would now and then make, when caused by constipation; hom shad, their lights with their dark hands. By the 'door of the dead" a and constipation is the most torth was burning down in its socket, reglate falling upon a heap of armor, frequent cause of all of them. mestiv somewhat battered, and all o it blookstained, a score of block-browed mitts were picking it over and dis tributing it in heaps, according to its 25¢ a box. Book free at your condition. Now and then, from the deep | druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., valuts below the arena, came the dif.- 365 Canal Street, New York. tant sound of a changing gate or, of

some piece of huge stage machinery

MY OWN



grace; Where the moss net - work sun - beams bright; I know form whose her eyes' soft blue; Look - ing ten - der, sweet conmeet my love, mv my dar - ling's



alling into its place, and a muffled call-1 Ing of men. One of the keepers, with his light, was singing softly some ancient minor strain as he searched the ilers. That would be all, and presently even that would cease. One thinks of such things naturally in the shadow of the temple of Castor enough; and then the dream runs backand Pollux; a tipsy soldier is reeling ward, against the sun, as dreams will, wreng side foremost; a knot of Jewlsh dim day. Straightway tier upon tier, mon y changers, with long curls and 80,000 faces rise, up to the last high high caps, are talking eagerly in Heb- rank beneath the awning's shade, Meanall alone, save for his dwarf, bull-nosed, slit-mouthed, hunch-backed, sly. Next, on the lowest bench, the Vestals, old if it came, and young, the elder looking on with hard faces and dry eyes, the youngest with wide and startled looks, and parted lips, and quick drawn breath that sobs clashes in the red, wet sand. Then the people, countless, vast, frenzied, bloodthirsty, stretching out a hundred commanding death to the fallen-fully \$0,000 throats of men and women roar-

> by step, dragging backward nameless olng jaws, and the bull-nosed dwarf oft drips from his mouth while he drinks, s the blood from the tigers' fangs.

"What were they?" he asks. "Christlans," explains the dwarf. white mice. We will have more!"

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FRANKLIN'S LACK OF FEAR. It was a square kite, not the coffinshaped affair shown in story-book pictures, says a writer in Cassier's Magazine. To the upright stick of the cross Franklin attached his pointed rod-a sharp wire, about a foot long-and proto his quarters with his helmet stuck on and the moon rays weave a vision of vided himself with a silk ribbon and a key; the ribbott to fasten to the string after he had raised the kite, as some possible protection-how much he did while, under his silken canopy, sits the not know-against the lightning entering emperor of the world, sodden-faced, his body; and the key to be secured shastly, swine-eyed, robed in purple; to the junction of the ribbon and string to serve as a conductor from which he

> When the thunder storm broke he went out on the open common near Philadelphia and faced death-faced the tremendous power of the lightning stroke, before which all people of all uges had quailed in terror; faced what most of ing brow of an angered God. True, he believed that electricity and lightning were the same thing, and therefore had did not know it. The best existing theory which accounted for electrical phenomena at

that time was his own. The laws of electrical conduction or resistance, now deaths of quivering torture. All forwards the properties of the pr so familiar, were not even suspected,

with a very slow smile. The wild the drenching rain watching the string. beasts are driven out with brands step herap raise themselves. Then, without a mangled rags of humanity in their drip- tremor, he touched his knuckle to the key-and lived. For the spark crackled the taste of the wearer or maker. The fers the emperor a cup of rare red wine, and leaped to his tinger as harmlessly as did that from his old familiar electrical machine, and allowed him to change his fars with it with the same impunity He sent the story of what he had done "They were very amusing," answers abroad, without a particle of trumpeting, the emperor, "They were like little stock markets awaited the announceabroad, without a particle of trumpeting. ment of his claims; no newspaper stood ankle, and through these loops is passed ready to blaze forth his achievement in the interest of the money jugglers. His own narrative barely fills one of the

> Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all kinds of female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells. Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaru need. Health and strength are guar-iteed by its use. Only 50 cents at Du-

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ERENT SHOES.

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The Persian footgear is a raised shoe. The Portuguese shoe has a wooden The Persian footgear is a raised shoe, and is often a foot high. It is made of

and heel, without a counter and back quarter. The vamp is made of felt and is beautifully ornamented with needlework, done in colored silk thread.

The Muscovite shoe is hand-woven on a wooden frame, but little attention being paid to the shape of the foot. Leather is sometimes used, but the sandal is generally made of colored silk cordage and woolen cloth.

The Slam shoe has the form of an ancient canoe, with a gondola bow and an open top. The sole is made of wood and the upper of inlald wood and cloth, and the exterior is elaborately ornamented in colors, and with gold and silver.

The Musselman's shoe is of heavy

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beads and ornamental stitching. The Russian boot is composed of many pieces of morocco in several col-

foot of the boot is beautifully embossed with thread in bright colors. The Hungarian shoe, or moccasin, is made of rawhide, prepared by a suncured process. It is bound together with many thongs of rawhide. Loops, or thongs, extend upwards round the a strap which is buckled at the side. The clog worn by the Japanese is of wood, and, as viewed from the side, is the shape of a boy's sled. It is fastened ittle columns of the "Gentlemen's Magazine" for Oct. 19, 1752, and it has between the great and second toe and across the former. A strap an inch in

ors put together in a shape to please

width and lined with linen is carried

I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven. I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of ure known to all. Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D., I want no money. Address
James A. Harris.
Box 296. Delray, Mich.

California in three days via North-Western Line.'

NEW KIND OF TRAP. What is by long odds the best hunting story of the season comes from St. Regis, and the section foreman Nels Thompson, Last Thursday morning as Thompson and his gang of Scandinavians were pump-

and is often a foot high. It is made of light wood richly inlaid, with a strap extending over the instep.

The Algerian shoe in appearance is not unlike the light English wooden clogs. This shoe is made entirely of leather in the simplest form, and usually without any ornamentation.

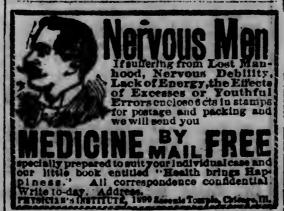
The Armenian shoe has a leather sole and heel, without a counter and back and heel, without a counter and back.

the frozen foot from the rail, and when it did come, patches of skin still adhered to the steel.

"But, my dear Miss Spinglerbeen here ten minutes before your chair made, however, and the heaviest hence touch feet nearest where I get In an was six feet nearer where I sat. In another five minutes you called me dear, Shortly afterwards you deliberately sat down on the sofa next to me. It was then that you attempted to take my hand, You need not deny it. You know it is too true. And now, sir-

tion, her eyes blazing, her whole atti-tude expresive of the deepest concern, "I want you to distinctly understand that if you should so far forget yourself as to

wind colle. 25 cents a bottle.



VERDI'S FIRST MUSIC. The first musical signs made by Verdi were ominous. They were in connection with the street organ-and all the world

And

Of

Brok - en by the voice of star - ling, Makes the flow'rs with rapt - ure

Pur - er, bright - er gold is dane - ing In the mesh - es of her

That my heart, my be - ing fill - ing, Tells me she is all m

Flow'r and song-sters trill and quiv - er, She's my own, and her's and

glane - ing,

thrill - ing,

get the mur - m'ring riv - er, And the breeze - swept

star - ling's voice

tone;

sweet na - ture's

the mu - sie of each

Gold - en gleams the

with the street organ—and all the world knows what it has subsequently suffered from Verdl being on the street organs, says Blackwood's Magazine. Think of London alone! Also, of the late Mr. Babbage, and Mr. Bass' London street music bill! An itinerant organ-grinder used to come betimes to the Roncole lnn, when little Verdi would run to stand and gaze in wonderment at the musician and his music, nor would be leave the attraction until fetched away. One especial favorite with the child was Bagasset, a decrepit violinist, who predicted to the innkeeper that his son would be a great musician some day. Verdi helped the poor fellow in after years, when the prophecy had been amply years, when the prophecy had been amply fulfilled. When Verdi was about 7 years old his

ten 6-inch rities and eight 6-pound and seven 3-pound rapid-fire guns. No more "Don't interrupt me, sir. You had not such monsters as the ill-ton guns will be that the batteries of our two battle-ships, therefore, will be equal to any that float under the British flag.

"At the same time the protective armor Is to be somewhat lighter than that of British ships of similar class. Its maximum thickness at the sides is to be sixteen and one-half inches. British ships as

"Hear me. I—"

"And now, sir," repeated the young girl, her slight form trembling with emotion, her eyes blazing, her whole attiattempt to kiss me, you do so at your own peril!"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures greater resisting power than English, which is by no means certain, our ships will still probably be less strongly elad than many battleships of foreign navies. Their reliance for safety will, therefore, be upon their guns. They will hope to destroy or to disable their antagonists before the latter can seriously injure them. Exactly how that will be accomplished in ay be left for naval experts to deter-

> PERILS OF A LEGISLATOR. New York Recorder: The legislative number turned red in the face and shook his fist violently under the lobbylst's nose "What," he thundered in a gust of indignation, "you come to me-me-and seek to buy my vote for your intamous measure for \$1000? I've a notion to knock your head off and then publicly denounce you from the floor of the house." clear.
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> "Suppose," he said in a soothing manner, "we make it two thousand?"
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> The member from Jay Center took off his hat and wiped his forehead.
>
> "Now," he answered in a calmer tone, "now you're talking."



Trains Leaving and Arriving Duluth.

9:00 A. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUN-DAY.—Arriving St. Paul 2:50 p. m.; Minneapolis, 3:15 p. m.; Stillwater, 3 p. m., making direct connections with all di-verging lines east, south and

verging lines east, south and west.

P. M. DAILY—THE FAST LIMITED.—Arriving St. Paul 6:25 p. m.; Minneapolis, 6:40 p. m.; Stillwater, 7:10 p. m.; Chlcago, 7 a. m.; Omaha, 9 a. m.; Kansas City, 4 p. m.; St. Louis, 3 p. m., connecting with all lines south, east and west. Parlor cars to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chlcago, etc.

P. M. DAILY—NIGHT EX-PRESS.—Arriving St. Paul ? a. m.; Minneapolis, 7:15 a. m.; Stillwater, 7:15 a. m.; with sleepers, Duluth and West Superior to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Direct connections with all morning trains east, south and west. Sleepers ready for occupancy at 9 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVE DULUTH.—Day Express, 1:50 p. m.; Fast Limited, 6:45 p. m.; Night Express, 6:30 a. m.

For tickets to any point in United Siztes or Canada, sleeping car berths, call at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

Baggare checked direct from residences. Steamship tickets to and from Europe.

F. B. ROSS,

Principal Events of the Past Week in Local Labor Circles.

Alfred McCallum is Likely to Be Appointed as Factory Inspector.

The Organizing of the Firemen Said to Be Progressing Rapidly.

The event of the week in labor circles was the opening of the Union club, in the date of issue from Saturday to Wednesday. The editorial talent of the Brick-Clark block. The affair was decidedly successful, and the audience overflowed into the hall. Everything was enjoyable, from the music and specifies to the dancfrom the music and specehes to the dancing and the crisp tongue sandwiches and the printed portion down to the two-page ebony coffee found many admirers. The club is now opened to everyone. whether a member or a sympathizer with organized inbor. The boys are patronizing the institution, and there can be no doubt of its success.

That the vacant factory inspectorship will be filled by ex-President Alfred Me-Callum there is a strong probability, and no appointment would give more satisfaction to organized labor in Duluth. Mr. McCalium has served an apprenticeship, and aside from this fact is a clever,

No action has yet been taken to bring the Superior street barber, who violated his agreement, into line. Negotiations the assembly.

The organization of the firemen is progressing rapidly, and is being done outside of the tire halis in such a manner that Chief Black can interpose no objections without declaring himself hostile to

At the next meeting of the assembly, E. R. Cobb is slated to explain the famous Hugo resolution which was killed by Labor Commissioner Lewis. A wage ous Hugo resolution which was killed by

DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION. The International Association of Ma begun and that forty typewritten pages of strong evidence had been filed by the idavits supporting the charges,
"A general incompetency such as no
private corporation would endure exists,"
said President O'Connell. "Political influences are primarily responsible for this Similar conditions are observable at Phil adelphia, San Francisco, Baltimore and Newport News. We are also about to bring some test cases against contractors for government work who violate the eight-hour statute, as it has been and habitually is broken. Complaints come to us also from the Rock Island arsenal, where workmen endure many unwarrantable hardships. The practices of promotion for talebearing and discharge for trivial offenses are evils existing there and we propose to probe them."

I. T. U. CHANGES.
The following officiel notice is Issued from I. T. U. headquarters at Indianapo-In accordance with arrangements ofconcluded all unions of pressmen and bookbinders heretofore connected with the International Typographical union will, on Jan. 1, 1896, be transferred to the internationals of their respective callings, All bookbinders' and bindery girls' unions will make application for and be granted charters (free of charge) by the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Bookbinders, and address Benjamin Boden, presiden 116 Johnson street, Brooklyn, N. Y. All pressmen, including web press helpers' and feeders' union, will make application for and be granted charters (free of Pressmen's union, by addressing James Gelson, secretary, 137 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. All per capita dues and assessments, up to and including the month of December, 1895, must be forwarded to the secretary of the International Typographical union at Indianapolis, Ind.:

A MARVEL OF A FLAG.

The American flag which hangs in a doorway of a Sixth avenue (Philadelphia) their respective international bodies. It is store is said to be a marvel of electric appendent there will be no quibbling over plication. Curlous people stopping to minor technicalities, and that the trans- look at it, says the Record, have bee fers be made with as little friction as possible. All subordinate unions affected struck by the fact that the light sur-

Treasurer Wines at the earliest moment.

Unique among the trade organizations is the Silk Hart Finishers, association, which is just fifty years old. The beginning of 1866 finds the body in a most flour-lishing condition. To a great extent the New York branch of the national body is a Brooklyn organization, for by far the greater majority of the members work in Brooklyn's many hat factories, and about one-half of the members live there. The other half live in New York, Jersey City and other places in New Jersey.

The silk hat finishers are sometimes called the dudes of the labor world, be-DUDES OF LABOR WORLD. called the dudes of the labor world, be- the lamps are lighted, their light is recause every one of them wears, as a rule, fleeted by the metallic stars. Red and in all kinds of weather, winter, spring. Heeted by the inclaims stars. Red and summer and fall, a shining silk hat. It is always of the latest block, too. The finishers try, as far as they are able, to induce every other man to follow their ex- connected to the circuit, alternately ample. They don't like the term dudes, lights and cuts out the lamps, giving the but they don't mind being called "gentle-men journeymen hatters," for that appliance of five candle power each discount the lamps of five candle power each discount pellation was given the trade away back in Queen Elizabeth's time, when the trade was confined to England.

The silk hat finishers are wonderfully faithful to their idol. If you visit the home of one of the members the most notable feature of decoration will be the variety the number of silk halts in evidence. Ornaments, "stove-pipe" shaped, abound, that he was unable to testify as to a cer Waste baskets, lnk stands, clgar holders, tain occurrence because he had a "do and even cuspidors take on the same gen- mestic trouble" just about that time. As compared with other trade organiza-tions the membership of the Silk Hat Finishers' association is small. There are local the witness, "I was in the penitentiary organizations in this city, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit and Providence, making, with that of New York (which also includes Brooklyn), eight locals comprised in a national association.

LABOR AND THE CHURCH. James Deegan, 3721 Honore street, Chicago, has composed the appended poem, ow first printed: Where are the canting clergymen, Whence goes their vaunting power, How stands the church to labor? Is the question of the hour. Do they speak for the toller; Surcease his sorrows bring.

her of members then the other seven

combined, and not less than 80 per cent of the silk hats of American manufacture are made in Brooklyn and New York.

Or are their genuflections
To gold, the uncrowned king? Their temples are grand poems Of architectural skill;

But men and women's life blood Are coined to pay the bill, They reck not of the tollers, Nor cries for justice heed, But fawn upon the Croesus, They're hypnotized by greed.

While preaching of the future-The glories it doth hold. Their acts belle their teachings The way they reach for gold, Where's the rhyme or reason Of all their unjust laws? Are they but babes of infancy, Is Christ a Santu Claus?

Through long years of injustice, The truth's revealed to man; That he and not the churches, is— His Savior, in God's plan. Give us here, not herenfter, A home for one and all, A new dress for the baby, A picture on the wall.

Man's one foe is ignorance; His greatest friend is truth. light brings out life's beautles; The darkness, what's uncouth. Then tell the grand old story, Oh, tell it once again, How Christ dared to be champion Of honest workingmen.

It sounds a benediction, Like vesper bells at chime; A symphony of music, With which our hearts beat time. The glory will live forever Of his text at Galllee; Our souls quote from the Master: "Ye did it unto Me."

LABOR NOTES.

A stone planing machine costs about \$4600, and that's the reason so many of the smaller cut stone contractors haven't sidetrack enough of this matter to keep

All the wire nail mills in the country have shut down for a period of at least thirty days. In trade circles it is said the suspension is for the purpose of sustaining prices. The manufacturers deny this and say repairs and renewals require the shut-down A portion of the recently issued report of the labor department of the board of trade of Great Britain is the statement

showing the extent of provision for old age made by seventy-eight trades unions in 1893. Taken by industries in the engi-neering and shipbuilding trades, \$383,500 The annual /convention of the Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' International association will be held at Detroit commencing Feb. 10. Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers of Chicago (local No. 27), here cleated as delegated as delegated as delegated as delegated. No. 73) has elected as delegates F. A. are still in progress. If the man does not come around before next Thursday the matter will be foreibly brought up at the assembly.

No. 15 has elected as delegates I. A. Pauchot, George Herzog and L. G. Empercular and the second delegates are still in progress. If the man does not come around before next Thursday the assembly.

action of the Chleago Bricklayers and Stonemosons' union is expected to aid in bringing all the organizations of American Federation of Labor. There are bricklayers in this country into the 130 unions in the United States and Canada, having a total membership of \$5,000 msn. Over 100 of the organizations are n this country, and about one-half are

A staltement of the business of Ohlo table showing the amount of wages paid to persons actually engaged in manufacturing, mechanics and laborers, exclusive of wages paid to foremen, superintendents, etc., show that there was paid came

Mrs. 1. A. Harper says the Association of College Alumnae, the most highly educated organization of women in existence. association already in the nature of af- has been making an exhaustive research into the compensation given to the work of college graduates as compared to that received by women of limited education Their report has been issued by the Masachusetts bureau of labor statistice. Only six out of 450 are receiving less than \$25 a month; eighty-eight over \$25, but less than \$50; 144 over \$5), but under \$75; eighty-eight over \$75, but under \$100; seventy-three over \$100, but under \$200, and two over \$300. A considerable majority report that they receive less than men receive for the same work. A little over one-half state that they do not support others be-side themselves. Of 332 employers, 213 state that the work of men and women in the same departments is equally valua-ble. Where women are members of organizations, as type setters and telegraphers, the pay is equal. The three prominent reasons for giving women less wages are lack of special training, willingness to accept what they get and the almost universal custom of looking upon their

work as only temporary. A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharle, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years and it has in his family for eight years, and it ha never failed to do all that is claimed fo it. Why not try a remedy so long triet and tested. Trial bottles free at Dulutl Drug company's drug store. Regular size

50 cents and \$1.00.

A MARVEL OF A FLAG. by the foregoing should return their International Typographical union charters, seals, traveling cards, etc., to Secretary posed, but directly from the flag itself. Then the further fact was noticed that the stripes and field of the flag are composed of tiny electric lights, which lamps of five candle power each, dis-

> feet long and about four feet wide. HIS DOMESTIC DIFFICULTY. Brunswick Times: A colored with in the superior court last week state that he was unable to testify as to a cer-"What was that domestic trouble? "Well, to tell the truth, boss," sale for stealin' a cow,"

tributed over the flag, which is about six

EFFECTS OF DRINKING WATER, Cincinnati Enquirer: "Colonel, wh do you think of the theory that it is jurious to drink water while eating?" "I don't see, sah, why it should not b as injurious then as at any other tin

Many merchants are well aware tha their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instan we mention Perry & Cameron, promin druggists, of Flushing, Mich. They say 'We have no hesitation in recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to o customers, as it is the best cough med cine we have ever sold, and always give satisfaction." For sale at 25 and cents per bottle by all druggists.

#### OLD SUPERSTITION.

What the Curfew Bell Meant In Olden Time.

to Millions of People.

To Persons of Sense This Has Great Weight.

The curfew bell was no myth, It was summons to the people to put out the tires, stop all labor and retire to sleep. It was a summons, also, which none dare disobey, for heavy penalties followed disobedience. O, for a curfew bell at the present

day! A bell whose ringing tones should summons us to rest from work! To rest from the intense, mad rush which hurries us on in the wakening, wearying, nervetearing, brain-destroying struggle of

Do you know what this means? You professional and business men, now severe is the strain of thought and mind is plainly evidenced in your weakall day, how weak you grow, how pale,

lifeless, spiritless you become, how dull and tired-headed. You women, sales-girls, and those confined in mills and factories, how heavy is your drudgery, how wearing upon your life, how enervating to your feel- the mausoleum, and painless awe held ngs, how exhausting to your strength, now blighting to your beauty. You are often nervous, generally weak and al-

ways tired. Alas, no curfew bell can call a halt in the world's work, but a warning voice highway, in the bright sunlight and can direct you how best to overcom have been paid away in superannuation the nervous and physical weakness altowances during 1893 to 3941 persons. which such work entails. You who would be strong in nerve and brain, who piring eadence," and, if he were ignorwould gain physical and mental strength o continue your work successfully, use as the vital restorative, the strengthener of brain and nerve, the giver of renewed ife and vigor, that greatest of all mediines, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Nothing on earth will so black pine tops in a serene and cloudless quickly and surely restore your strength. Just see what it did for John Connors,

of 323 Rivington street, New York city, who says: "I cheerfully recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It has acted like a charm. Six months ago I seame restless, weak and all broken up from unrefreshing sleep. My rest did me no good. I thought more harm than good. I had lost my appetite day by

"I saw my doctor and I tried different remedies recommended by the people 1 ame in contact with as keeper in the Tombs, but of no avail, until one morning my wife got me a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remdy. I tried that bottle and it did me a world of good. I took five bottles in all, but could have dropped off at three. "My sleep is now of the most refreshing kind. I never remembered in my hirty--six years feeling as well as I d today. My wife and two boys, 5 and 3 years old, are taking their first bottle and they already show the benefit of it "I hope this will reach those unfortur ates who are suffering as I suffered from loss of appetite, loss of sleep, unstrung nerves, melancholy feeling and genera weakness, all of which I suffered from six months ago, and from which tha valuable medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura

blood and nerve remedy, relieved me for ever, I hope and believe. Use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and erve remedy to conquer your weakness and debility. Use it and get yoursel strong, vigorous and well. This remarkable discovery should no be classed with the ordinary patent medicines. It is the prescription of the most successful specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York city, and he can be consulted by all without

charge, personally or by letter. BEÇAUSE. Tit Bits: Two Irishmen, while driving through the country, noticed that many of the barns were ornamented with weather vanes in the shape of huge oosters "Pat," said one man to the other, "can ou tell me why they always have a coster and niver a hin on the top av "Shure," replied Mike, "an' it must be

eause av the difficulty they'd have coleting the eggs.' Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly veryone, but Hood's Sarsaparilla drives from the system and makes pure

HER LIFE TRULY SAVED. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Does It. Mrs. Chas. La Point, a well-known resident of Denver, praises this wonderful remedy. Her testimony should convince all as to the worth of the New Heart Cure and Restora-tive Nervine. Her letter dated Sept. 11th, 1894, reads as follows:



MRS. LA POINT, 2137 Humboldt St. "Typhoid fever left me with heart trouble of the most serious nature. Nothing the doctors gave had any effect. I had severe pains in the heart, and was unable to lie on my left side for more than three minutes at a time. My heart seemed to miss beats, and I had smothering spells, in which it seemed every breath would be my last. We accidently saw an advertisement of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure

and Restorative Nervine, and purchased a bottle of each. After taking the remedies a week, I could be lifted in a chair and sit up an hour, and in a short time I was able to do light housework. I shall be over grateful to the for your wonderful needle learn. to you for your wonderful medicines. Truly they saved my life.

MRS. CHAS. LA POINT. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5 or it will be sent, prepaid. on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Rectores

And What it Should Mean Today | The Graves In Ancient Rome Speak Where History ls Silent.

> The Flower-Decked Tomb of St. Cecilia, the Patroness of Music.

Her Earliest Portrait Statue By Stefano Maderno and Its History.

In that almost forgotten, but still deply interesting tale of of ancient Rome, "Valerius," written by John Glbson Lockhart, son-In-law and blographer of Sir Walter Scott, it is related of the Rome, or who are touched by the You clerks and mechanics, who work hero that, being out at night on the Applan Way, he heard sounds strange and sweet apparently proceeding form under after her martyrdom, is a memorable the earth beneath his feet. "The calm sepulchral music," he says, "still con-

> lable This very morning, says a Rome correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, the traveler who ventured on the same great genial warmin of this fair Novembe day, might hear similar "mysterious music," and not at intervals "its exant of its source and of its cause, he might be as sorely perplexed as was Valerius on that night, long centuries ago, by the sounds that issued from beneath the earth, when, gazing upward, where faint glimmers of light from he "beheld the moon riding above the heaven

ST. CECILIA'S CHAPEL. The cause of these strange subterranean sounds is the same today as when they broke upon the listening ear of Valerius. The Christians now as then, were holding religious service in the cataeombs. It may be said that the majority of travelers and tourists at present visiting Rome might be met with here in this cemetery of Callixtus, crowding the chapel of St. Cecilia and the gallerles and corridors near it, and beside the empty tomb of that popular saint. Year by year the crowds that ation of the place becomes more elabor-

This shrine, which once held the body f St. Cecilia, is a rudely shaped, spalous cave, eut beneath the soil, at the day turned into a bower of beauty by the profusion of flowers with which it is decorated. From the conical-shaped lucernario, or air aperture, admiting faintly the pale rays of sunlight, great long estoons of odorlferous box branches, interwoven with pale and pink and flamng red roses, droop in graceful out'ines. HER SARCOPHAGUS. The walls are of the crude tufa-the oleanic stone of the soil around here-

and are as the sides of a quarry. Today, the feast of St. Cecilia, they are almost hidden behind wreaths harmoniously interwoven of chrysanthemum, and narssus, and nasturtlum, and tlny ferns. to the wall on a level with the floor, the flowers are most profuse. This was the that are awakened at the sight of thes spot where the remains of Cecilia were entombed. Here stood the huge marble once held the broken and wounded bodie sarcophagus, and within it the coffin of cypress wood in which she lay, just as that are gone. And the sound of the est flowers of all—render this rude niche tiny statuette, in alabaster,, copied after and weird by those above ground in the derno, which lies benath the high altar in the Church of St. Cecilia, in Traste- in a life's history. vere, in Rome, at the very spot to which ner remains were transferred in the

ninth century

THE MARTYR'S REMAINS. The story of this statue has a specia nterest. In 1599 Cardinal Sfrondato, tiomb of the martyr, when the embalmed right side, with the knees modestly rawn together and offering the appearnee of sleep." The pope and the people Rome flocked to see the saint, thus onderfully preserved during fourteen nturies. Before she was again hidden om sight the able sculptor Stefano Maerno was called upon by Cardinal rondato to mae a marble statue of her frondato to make a marble statue of her as she appeared. The English poet, ewis Morris, has clearly delineated the subject of this statue:

"On her side she rests As one asleep; the delicate hands are erossed. Wrist upon wrist; a clinging vestment drapes The virgin limbs, and round her slender throat. A golden eircle masks her cruel wound, dato, says: "Behold the Image of the most holy virgin Cecilia, whom I, Paul,

ture which it was given to me to be-It is not often that so exquisite, and vidently accurate, a work of art is pronced fourteen centuries after the per-

HER OLDEST PORTRAIT.

marble should express for thee the pos-

vith artists as Ceeilia. On the rude ing and other considerations known or ture is that of a young woman standing ter-house of that same convent, h n a garden of flowers, tall red roses grouped around the crucifixion on Calhe spectator. Her rich golden hair, amidst which

large pearls gleam, is but a shade dark-er than the yellow nimbus which en-cross with a most loving attitude, his check leaning on his hand and his feat-check leaning on his hand and his feat-check leaning on his hand and his featbound at the neck with many rows ures transfigured with a melancholy bottles for sale by all druggists.

f pearls and other jewels in rich setngs, covers the body and is gathered at the walst by a clucture set with arge pearls. The arms, inclosed in eves tight at the wrists, are held ide open, in that attitude of prayer so quently met with in the entacomi gures known as Orantes. The picture altogether, and in spite of the slow but sure fading of its colors is still beautiful, and has a specia charm derived from the marvelous peace that seems to possess the person

'that peace which passeth understand-THE PATRONESS OF MUSIC. And as the centuries pass artists have taken up the life and the symbolism associated with Cecilia as fit subjects for their art. Her position as patroness of music has rendered her a favorite in many household's where this divine art is cultivated, and with the poets, who have all good things to say of the "divine Cecilia," the "inventress of the

"He raised a mortal to the skies; She drew an angel down!" savage race," declares that

When to her organ vocal breath was given Mistaking earth for heaven! tinued to stream from from the recess of me there as if by a charm incontrol-

fading fresco on the wall above a gray PILGRIMS FROM ALL PARTS. Yet in such a gathering you may hea several languages spoken and note th types that distinguish the inhabitants o many widely separated lands. Here met today with many people I knewthis family is from South Africa, from the land of gold now so much spoken of; that lone gentleman i from New Zealand; these two bishops, with their secretaries, are from Ireland; attending with silent awe to the cereeled from London night and day to reach Rome in time for this occasion; that dark-looking gentleman is the director of throng this spot increase and the decordoubtless, come to do honor to the patroness of music; this young priest with the kindly, intelligent countenance is from Baltimore; that thoughtful-look ing monk with the white robe and the ntrance to the catacomb, and it is to- black scapular over it and with the cross of ivory and ebony hanging on his breast is an abbot of the Trappist Order, and this handsome young monsignor with the far-away look in the eyes is a scholar and an exponent of the art of the cata combs, who has just discovered in one o

> Christian art, he has just published most elaborate and learned monograph. VOICES FROM THE PAST. ee these places and drink in the life of miration and the tender soul impression tombs, empty though they be today, tha

houghts and imaginings.

This strange return to the art and the sentiment of the early times, which has longing. And here you see that to Anfor several years past prevailed among gelico St. Francis was living, perhaps the intellectual leaders in these coun- more so than the men he saw daily tries just named, has been fed by the pe- the streets and churches of Florence. whose pilgrim staff miraculous blossoms as sign of heaven's pardon, and all the inscription, "but rather for having con

hat are gone ASSISI AND DANTE CULTS. The special cult that has grown

It was Michael Angelo who said of Fra wall, quite close to the place of her Angelico that this good monk must have startling story, when the listener, a new empty tomb, an early artist's loving visited paradise and have been permitted hamd has depicted his ideal of what she to choose his models there. The great might resemble. The methods of paint-Florentine had seen Angelico's paintings, the infinitely graceful frescoes that bserved by archaeologists lead them to he had painted in the convent of St. the conclusion that this work of art Mark, when this praise was forced from should be attributed to the seventh cenhim. And in a certain sense Michael dacity that civilization has produced." arry. It is in fresco, and occupies the Angelo was right. Fra Angelico had place of a mesale, demolished at an visited paradise, following Dante in his parlier period. Some of the tiny cubes peregrinations and seeing all its beaumosaic are still to be seen inserted in ties and glories with the eyes of that the wall around this fresco. The pic- poet. And when, on the wall of the chapis beautiful; clear brown eyes, under vary a number of saints and founders of vary and va religious orders he there placed Saint high arched brows, look out calmly at Francis of Assisi, vested in his coarse gray gown, the marks of the passion in his hands and feet, looking up at the

represented. The garden of tall roses in which Cecilla is placed 4s, in cata-comb art, intended to represent Paradlse, and the tranquillity of the countenance expresses the artist's ideal of

vocal frame," as Dryden says of her. contrasting her influence with that of ometheus

And the same poet, after noting in his "Song for St. Cecilia's Day" the power of Orpheus, who "could lead the -"bright Cecilia raised the wonder higher:

An angel heard, and straight appear'd-For those who take an interest in the marvelous history of early Christian charming associations of Ceellia with music, today's visitation of the catacomb where her remains were placed event. Many hundreds of strangers from far-away lands erowded these narrow passages, with the numberless empty graves on either hand, where the darkness was dispersed by the many lighted candles placed in wooden conces at intervals along the walls. Today's assembly might be considered as the first of the catacomb "season," which will be followed by several others until the end of April next. Such 'season" is not the same as that with which the bulk of travelers are most acquainted. That has its meetings at night, in halls of splender and taste and brilliant illumination, while this characteristic "season" has its meet ings in the daytime, but under ground, amid the empty tombs of the dead

flickering tapers render legible the epitaph on a sepulchre or the colors of a within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,

them a painting of marvelous interest. which had been for centuries incrusted with a stalactite-like covering, and of which picture, with all that concerns it place and importance in the earliest

And they gathered here all together to In the great cavity, or niche, opening in- the past, and to feel the awe and the adof the saints and heroes of the centuries she dled. Lights and flowers—the choic- ancient chants that rose up from beneath the earth and which were heard, softa fair shrine. And in the center of it is a ened by distance, as something strange the renowned statue by Stefano Ma- bright, warm sunshine lent also its influence to render such a day menorable

For several years past there has been a tendency in France and England and the United States, as well as in Rome, to return to the spirit of the early times Among artists Fra Angelico and his school, or those inspired by his work, tular cardinal of the church, opened the have become favorites. What is there more truly in harmony with his style and ody of Cecilla was seen, robed in gold the spirit of his works than that flower ssue, with linen cloths steeped in decked chamber of St. Cecilia in the catablood at her feet; "not lying upon her back, like a body in a tomb, but upon the music and the ceremonies and the awful simplicity of the whole are like a pic ture by him, clear in outline, with a gold en background, all compact of bright

culiar mysticism of Wagner in the subjects chosen for his music-virgin warriors, like Lohengrin, drawn by swans; repentant sinners, such as Tannhauser, mystery and falth which he has brought secrated all my efforts to benefit thy ser-

In England similar return to the past has been made in the poetry of Dante the others are found in heaven." Gabriel Rossetti, when he sings of the We are in the tull spirit of devotion "Blessed Damosel" adorned with lilies, and self-sacrifice here. That is the les-A Latin inscription, not by Stefano and in the pictures he has painted all, in- son inculcated in this return to the past. Maderno, as Hare has it in his "Walks spired by thoughts of an earlier time. A similar lesson, directed even to a in Rome,"," but by Cardinal Paul Sfron- The pre-Raphaelites, and especially the greater and higher purpose, is the lesson work of Holman Hunt, and the revival of that is suggested by the renewal of inconselence and an acknowledgment of its terest in the catacombs of Rome and in claims and the return to the legends of the asemblage of natives and strangers f the title of St. Cecilia, saw lying thus in her tomb. I have desired that this the past, have each, in their different in them, for worship and information relines, tended to a renewal of admiration garding them during the winter season

around the name and the life of St m it represents has passed away from Francis of Assisi Is another indication the world. Artists, indeed, rarely have of the tendency toward this past. Beich opportunity as Maderno had, and tween him and Fra Angelico 200 years called "drummers," have acquired a rep was equal to the task imposed upon have passed away, but he it is who has utation, perhaps undeserved, for largebeen associated with this "poor man of ness of statement, says the Youth's Com-Assisi." And the renewed study of panion. Thus we read in the Washing-Very few saints have been so popular | Dante is another sign of this spirit.

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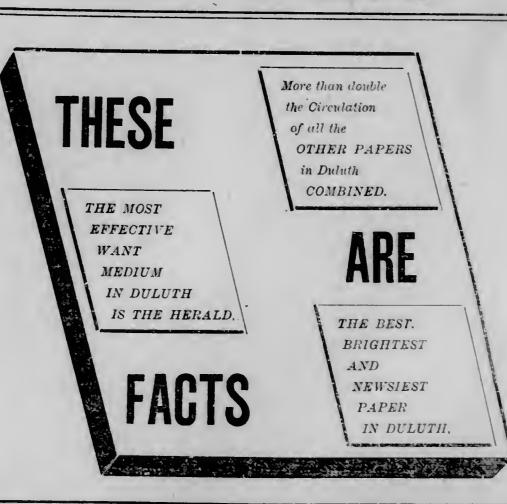
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for the spirit and sentiment of the days | Where history is silent the graves speak and where history makes no impressio there is frequently an eloquent appeal to the heart from an empty tomb. WANTED TO KNOW THE HOUSE. Commercial travelers, sometime

ton Star that a commercial traveler of the more flashy type had just finished a acquaintance, remarked; "That reminds me of one of Munchau-

"Munchausen," answered the drum "Why, don't you know about him? He is the most colassal example of men-A moment of silence followed, broken by the commercial traveler. "Excuse me," he said, "would yo mind telling me what house he travels

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Modern colonization may be said to different the discovery of America, says a writer in the Providence Journal.

Over about 15,000 square miles and is supposed to contain some 300,000 inhabitand forester) to speak with certainty as to the age of deer; but we have undealers to the age of deer; but we have undealers and the contain some approach to the age of deer; but we have undealers and the contain some approach to the age of deer; but we have undealers and the contain some approach to the age of deer; but we have undealers and the contain some approach to the age of deer; but we have undealers and the contain some approach to the age of deer; but we have undealers and the contain some approach to the field, but they went about it in the wrong way. They sent their great nobles The gold coase, cast of Liberia, contains a military r tinne, and they expected the colonists to follow. With England the commists were the pioneers, The Spanish east of the gold coast. It has about 90,000 inhabitants. The kingdom of Ashantee, land established little democracies, which lies north of the gold coas, is practhe beginning of the colonial period than soon be brought directly under British was England, and she effected a lodg- authority. ment upon the American continent 100 years ahead of the litter, but now, at the end of nearly four centuries, the aloriginal races largely outnumber the Spanish in all of the Spanish-American count ies, except in the islands of Cuba

Although England refuses to grant Australia in progress and power. Cape home rul- to Ireland, yet that other island of the Irish sea-the Isle of Man has always enjoyed local autonomy. This island, which has an area of 220 square miles, and a population of 55,605, of European descent. The Dutch forhas its own parliament and its own merly outnumbered the British, but the laws, law officers and courts of law. By diamond mines and gold fields of South an act of parliament or "House of Africa are now attracting a good many Keys," in 1880, suffrage was conferred immigrants from Europe, a large ma

The channel islands-Jersey, Guern- African republic (Transvaal), is under sey, Alderney, Sark, etc., although not British suzeralnty, and both that and the considered colonies, yet have a measure Orange River Free State are both inland of local autonomy. These islands, which have a poulation of 92,000, and an area tory, and, as, in a short time, their Boers of seventy-live square miles, lie nearer will be outnumbered by their British resito rance than England, Alderney being dents, they may properly be considered as but seven miles distant from the coast a portion of Britain's colonial empire, of Normandy, but they have been in the These Dutch remnants, together with Cape continual possession of the English for Colony, Natal and the districts north of Gibraltar is the only foothold Great sphere, embrace a great territory nearly Britain has upon the continent of If not quite, half as large as the United Europe. It is a rocky promontory on the States. Altogether British claims in coast of Spain, three miles long and Africa probably cover a territory larger three-quarters of a mile in average than Europe, containing a larger popula breadth. It has heretofore been contion than that of Great Britain itself. sidered the strongest fortress in Europe. and is probably so still. In spite of the kirge as this state, situated 500 miles east advent of heavy rifled ordnance. It was of Madagascar, was taken from the captured from the Spaniards in 1704 by French in 1810. a combined English and Dutch fleet. Malta and Gozo two islands, with an nearly as large as Europe, and, unlike this area of 117 square miles, and a popula- country, it is settled almost entirely by tion of 160,800, situated fifty-four miles people of the British races, with the south of Sicily, are of far more import- English largely predominating. It is ance to Britain than Gibraltar, as their sparcely a century since the first settledezvous to British fleets, and enables colonies have made greater progress than the mistress of the seas to command was made during the same length of

Aden, a volcano peninsula on the Arabian coast; Perim, a small island at the entrance of the Red sea; the Behrien islands, in the Persian gulf, a portion of the Socotta (Africana and the Socotta (Afri tion of the Socotra (African) coast and the island of Socotra, in the Indian ocean, near the Gulf of Aden, are British New South Wales. 310,700 1,132,234 1789 possessions, which guard the approaches Queensland ......668,407 393,718 1825

INDIAN EMPIRE. India is a great empire. Including the Western Australia, 975, 876 49,782 1829 feudatory states the British control 300,000,000 of its population. It is nearly, if not quite, as populous as China itself, and nervous individuals who fear that was 2,135,912 and the gain during the a Europeanized (military) China will last decade was over 42 per cent, subjugate Europe would do well to re- larger gain than the United States has member that when the Chinese begin their march westward millions of Hindoos, led and officered by British, about 140 miles south of Australia, has will attack them in flank. In fact, any 26,385 square miles and 146,667 inhabination which engages Britain in war must take into account the unlimited reservoir of humanity which the British can draw upon between the Indian ocean can draw upon between the Indian ocean and the Hindoo Koosh. Russia pondered upon the matter seriously in 1878, when Britain moved Sepoy troops from laddered to the Hindoo Koosh. Great Britain holds 88,460 square India to Malta. When the royal Bengal tiger reinforced the British llon the ulation of which is estimated at 350,000

C ylon, a large island south of India, has about 3,000,000 inhabitants. Its native races have some representation in

Zambesi and Nyassaland in Souta Africa; and American maps. The population patients annually. Zanzibar, Ibea, the northern Somali coast and land in the Nile region south of Egyptian territory in East Africa.

of Guiana by, the last enumeration was 278,000, of whom 2533 were Europeans, 105,465 East Indians and St. Helena, Assension and Tristan 3714 Chinese. The colony was acquired

l'Acunha are three solitary islands held from the Dutch in 1803. Balize, or Brit by England. St. Helena and Assension ish Honduras, has an area of 7562 square are each about 1200 miles from the Afric miles and a population of 31,371 in 1893, est and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 can coast and more than 800 from e ch It has been in British possession over to 30, round trip tickets to St. Paul al ther. Tristan d'Acunha lies abent mid- lon years. way between South America and Cape and Which has 1754 square miles, and 1300 miles south of St. Helena.

Trinidad, which has 1754 square miles, and 30 the rate will be \$4.55 (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Teleding admission ticket.) Only line phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal. Spain in 1783. The Windward islands, Spain in 1783. The Windward islands, Grenada, the Grenadines, St. Lucia and Bri isn empire to a body of London phil.

St. Vincent, have altogether 623 square "the main traveled road." Tickets at Columbia Chemical Co., Washington, D. C. No destitute negroes there from the metropolis. Other bands of black—many of them rescued from slave traders—have been taken there from time to time. With the late additions the colony now extends

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whom are white, Jamaica, the largest "Dr. Charcot combined with Kola of the British West Indla Islands, has ther remedies which reinforced the mar-Caicos islands, 4424, and a population o velous curative powers of the nut, producing a harmless vegetable remedy. 639,491 in 1891, which his made sound and vigorous persons of thousands, many of whom early potatoes at 75 cents a peck—thanks were suffering untold agonles from a to our 25 cents enstoms duty-are Rules Over 400,000,000 of blood, disordered digestion, or tired brain. Eminent authorities unite in crediting Dr. Churcot's Kola preparagroup of 360 small isands, situated 580 diseas d nervous system, impoverished crediting Dr. Chircot's Kola preparahave 15,519 luhabitants, of whom 591 lons as being the greatest and most are white. These islands were settled flicacions remady for diseases for which from Virginia In 1611. They are a point is recommended which has ever been offered to the public of America or

cludes all of British America—so called In this opinion the United Stites health eports, through its medical staff, which made a critical and chemical analysis of Newfoundland and of the other British dominions in North and South America n the heartlest and most authoritative the total area of British American posmanner. We feel it a public duty to give sessions is brought up to 3,633,984 square his great remady, not only a personal enmiles, exclusive of the indefinite bounds dorsement, but an official one, as well, to of that portion of Labrador-from Hudthe end that all our readers may reson bay(straft to the Strafts of Belle Isla ive the benefit of the gratest medical -which is attached to Newfoundland Escovery of the century. for administrative purposes. The area \$1.00 per box (one month's treatment.) fare and over nearly 400,000,000 of its in- See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kola is 3,602,990, and that of Brazil 3,219,000 square mlles. Clearly, Great Britah r et, Eureka Chamical and Manutaeturhas a larger slice of the western hemisphere than any other power,

> Gambia, which joins Sierra Leone, i a small colony of about 15,000 inhabitants. Glangarry forest stags upward of 80 years of age. Some maintain that deer attain the age of six and even seven score years says the Scottlsh American, In 1829, while about 30,000 square miles and 1,500,000 in indbitants. Lagos, an Island about the size of the state of Rhode Island, lies east of the gold coast. It has about 20,000 hug stag with gigantic authors that the

them within the Brkish South African

Mauritius, an island three-quarters n

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asked his forester to explain whose it was. "That," replied the forester, "Is the ear-mark of Eoghain Maclain-Oig," (Ewen-sm-ef-John-the-young). Ewen was a noted forester who had died 150 years. SOUTH AFRICA. or viously! The antiers of the stag But the South African region is now the re told) were preserved in the old Glenmost promising field of British colonial interprise. The middle of the next The age of the deer is thus described in century will see there a great empire of in old Gaelle saying: English-speaking people, an empir Thrice the age of a dog the age of a which will rival the United States and Thrice the age of a horse the age of a Colony proper, which contains about 221,-Thrice the age of a man the age of a deer 000 square miles, was acquired from the Thrice the age of a deer the age of the Dutch in 1806. It contained in 1891, 1,-Thrice the age of the eagle the age of the new hat a poem, Ned? Ned (critically)—Fr 527,000 inhabitants, of whom 376,987 were

a part came into their possession in con "Every season, from the time I equence of the superiority of England was two years old, I suffered dread-Barbadoes is one of the most fertil fully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several The Bahamas, consisting of twenty

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ever loved anybody else, Harold? He (apologetically)-Well-you know encouragement It deserves,

Truth: "Why do you keep on saying that 'The villain still pursued her?' "You see, he was a Philadelphia vlllain and has never eaught up."

What are you going to be? Ned (critically)—From Its height, eral.

THE NATIONAL GUARD. 

Following are orders received from eadquarters: Headquarters, Third regiment M. N. G., St. Paul, Mi m. Order No. 2. 1. Francis H. Bidwell having been commissioned as major of the Third in fantry is hereby assigned to command Second battalion of this regiment, conof my fingers are now erooked from Duluth, and "H," West Duluth, and sisting of Companies "A," "C," "G, this cause. On my will at once report for duty to these hendquarters.

2. The second paragraph of Order No. scars, which, but for | 66, series of 1895, is hereby rescinded and the members of Company G, this regiment will assemble at their armory Thursday, Jan. 23, 1896, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing a captula, and to flil such other vacancies as may occur. be sores, provided 1 3. Maj. Ridwell is hereby designated as the proper officer to preside at above was alive and able election.

By order of Col, Shandrow, Robert L. Winne, First Lleutenant and Adjutant. The attention of the members of Combany G is particularly called to the secand paragraph of the above order.

Nothing of Interest has occurred this

week in the companies of this city. As mentloned before in this column, the very poor heating of the armory is eausing a very heavy decrease in the attendance at drills. To any one who ms visited the too perfectly ventilated nall in the Howard block, where drills are held, it is a source of amazement now any person thought that the single wood burning base burner placed there would warm it to a hubitable degree It not only does not heat it, but does not even take the edge off of the cold. To handle guns in that frigld atmosshere with hands protected only by thin cotton gloves is not an experience o be desired, and is willingly foregone y those members who do get around nce a week. There does not seem to be much hope of this defect in the heatng arrangement being remedied, and the only thing to do is to walt for warm-Life: "Don't you feel close in this er weather. Should be usual, it is feared thou occur in May as usual, it is feared that the enforced theness at prese will not result very creditably for the companies at that date. About Feb. 1 the first number of a the National Guard of the Northwest entitled the Northwestern Gnardsma, will be issued, by C. N. Brandon, of Samerville Journal: She-Have you Minneapolis. The idea is a very good one, and will undoubtedly receive the

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Chicago Times-Herald; Chief Justice Waite, who delighted to tell legal stories, once told me this story about Evants and Conkling;
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"You seem to be very much excited, Mr. Conkling," said Mr. Evarts, as Roscoe walken up and down the room, "Yes, I'm provoked—I am provoked," said Mr. Conkling, "I never had a client dissetistled about my fee before," "Well, what's the matter?" asked Mr.

Evarts.

"Why, I defended Glbbons for arson, you know. He was convicted, but I did hard work for him. I took him to the superior court and he was convicted, then to the supreme court and the supreme court confirmed the judgment and gave him ten years in the penitentlary. I charged him \$3000, and now Gibbons is grumbling about it—says it's too much. Now, Mr. Evarts, I ask you, if I really charged too much?" charged too much?"
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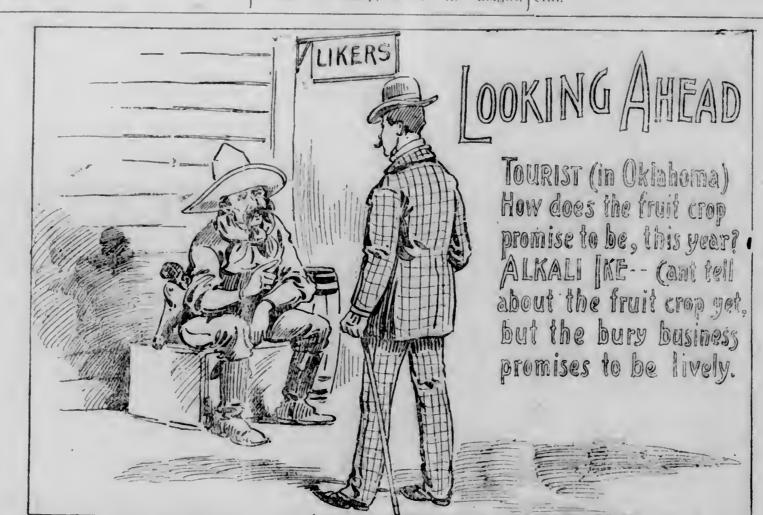
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General Passer .

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South Australia ....903,690 320,431 1836 We have incontrovertible testimony that Victoria ...... 87,884 1,140,405 1835 a white hind lived in the forest of Loch-Treig during the recollection of three gen-erations. Every hunter in the district The population of the island in 1881 still (1895) speak of this famous hind. For lifty years a stag roamed over the Monadh-Llath, in Badenoch, and delled the l est sportsmen, of that district. "Many a brave man" (to use the idiom of our faelle author) "lost the sleep of the night and the skin of his feet in pursuit of him."
Thimstely he was wounded but not killed oy a gentleman of the name of Macdon-rid. Thirty years afterward he was shot a Upper Badenoch and the bullet fired into him by Macdonald was then found in his shoulder. He could not be shoulder.

his shoulder! He could not have been Great Britain holds 88,460 square inder 140 years of age! SAND BATH AS A CURE. The Fiji islands have a population of 122,000 and an area of 8045. Other pos-Cosmos. This religious practice has, it good deal of trouble to sell them somesessions in the Pacific are the Cook, the governors council. The island passed from the Portuguese to the Dutch in 1658, and the latter were supplanted by the British in 1796. The Straits settlement, consisting of the province o the British in 17%. The Straits settlement, consisting of the province of Wellesley on the Malay peninsula, and islands in the Strait of Malacca, have a SOUTH ATLANTIC.

SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Suchard read a paper on the sand bath. Invalids have been completely or partially cured by sand heated to a temperature varying, according to the case, from 45 to degrees centigrade. The sand, containing air between its particles and being a containing air between its particles are containe population of about 500,000.

The British colony of North Borneo has an area of 31,106 square miles and a population of agu, 175,000. Sawards also or little of agus 1 lition of aou. 175,000. Sawarak, also on miles east of the straits of Magellan. spiration is favored up to the point where

the Island of Borneo, has some 35,000 square miles and 300,000 people. Hong Kong was colled to Great Britain by China in 1841.

In the heallong dash to gobble up Africa of war with a naval power. The only the British have probably made the blue of the South American continued. The number of all ments that may be a small on the point where the point the British have probably made the biggest mul. It is doubtful if they know
the mselves how much land they possess
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British atlases evelonedias and year

of war with a havar power. The only
part of the South American continent
the number of allments that may be
the number of allments tha spheres of influence are not clearly de- British atlases, cyclopedias and year are cured or benefited by local or general fined, and some of the lind gribbers may books claimed an area of 76,000. Now baths. The most various organic troubles fall out among themselves over the di- they estimate it at 109,000. Perhaps they of the nervous system, cardiac or diges vision. Among he more recent of the are trying, as it is alleged, to extend tive affections have been treated by British African acquisitions are the Niger and Oil rivers territories in the Guiner region of West Africa, Bechuantland, the British ultimatum, corresponds with the British ultimatum, corresponds with the British ultimatum, corresponds with the bounds always beld down to Bullion by Dr. Suchard contains stated Berbera. Mattbeleland. Mishonaland, the bounds always laid down in British tistical tables relating to more than 100

EXCURSION RATES. WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL.

St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Shirt-\$6.00 (including admission tick is.) Northern Passenger Agent.

dear, I should instead compare it to a short story.

stand you to say that you were a marked departure, and that the papers "Dat's what,"

'Manual, oral or caligraphic?" Indianapolis Journal: Teacher-Have you learned the Golden Rule, Tommy? Tommy-Yes'm. It is to to to other

people like they would do to you. SAND BATH AS A CURE. New York Herald: Mrs. Shopleigh— Licut. Quade in command of Company The Mohamedans, in their ablutions, re- Is it any trouble to you to show goods? A. An election for captain of that complace water by sand when needful, says Mr. Casheall-No, ma'am. But it's a sany will be held about Jan. 28.

New York Tribune: Spirit of the age -Do you desire the peace of Europe? Chorns of great powers-That depends on which of us gets the blggest piece. Truth: Goodfellow-If my clothes were not too blg for you I'd give you an

She says she can't afford a cab-Expenses she must curb: Yet when she walks upon the street

Her carriage is superh. -New York Herald. We are taught by experience stern That the girl who doth manage t husband with money to burn Is likely to make a good mutch.

-Philadelphia Record. THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul. Nobody doubts that The Evening Her ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week

oure, no pay. This concern is reliable. WRICHT'S Buckwheat.

The members of the association ar requested to meet in fatigue uniform without side arms. That a program may Cincinnati Enquirer: First kid-Any- be arranged, all mombers are requested knew her well. She was white as snow, and so watchful and ingenious that no one ever got within gunshot of her.

It may be added that the old hunters and Sennachles in Badenoch and Lochaber still (1855) speak of this famous blad sense was worth stealin' in them Second kH-Don't care if he wuz. or of any points which they would like Hosses with worth stealin' in them to have discussed, or will speak upon if presented. In the past the papers have been confined to a few, and it is earnest-Indianapolis Journal: "Did I under- ly hoped that this year there will be

> will be given by many. By direction of the president, A. W. Wright, Major Second Infantry. Frank T. Corriston. Captain First Infantry, Secretary, 242 Boston Block, Minneacolls, Minn.

Orders have been issued plucing GAVE DENVER A BOOM.

s the best thing that ever came to Denver. They oughtn't to let him go away. Look at the people he brings in every day. He's worth \$500 a day.

"The business men ought to chip in and hire the Collseum and have it warmed and let him hold his meetings there. "He is a good thing for any profession. Lots of those who came to be healed pat-ronize the regular physicians, too, and it's a perfect bonanza for the drug stores.
"I suppose there'll be a reaction, and all the people who have been treated will turn around and say that he's an old fraud, and all that, but Debver people ought to reap the harvest as long as there is anything

ENGAGEMENT WAS BROKEN. Chicago Times-Herald: Kinchen was a negro, who it has been observed, had been paying close attention to a mulatto wo-man of some style, and it also had been observed that he had left off his atten "Why have you quit running with Liza?" queried Kinchen's employer. "Well, sah, tell you how dat wuz, sah, wuz gwine home wid her from meetin' one night, en' ez it wuz rainin' en' pooty dark I hilt my ambril ovah her an' had my lanturn lit. Kase er sompen, er ruther I said, she say to me: 'Kinchen, w'y doan you talk propah?' I jes let down mer ambril, I did, en blowed out de lanturn, en I say: 'W'y doan you walk propah?' en I lef' her stan'in' dar in de big road. I did, en I ain' seed her sence'

road, I did, en I ain' seed her sence."

A WONDERFUL CLOCK. A clock in which the mechanism is more complicated than that in the famous Strasburg clock has recently been made y an Italian artisan. It occupies a space f 200 cubic feet and weight 1500 pounds. t has 265 wheels—some as large as those on a four-horse wagon—which are kept in motion by one pendulum and twelve weights. Of the weights the first is wound up every eight days; the second, once every six months; the third, once in each two years; the fourth, once in

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ton Fads.

Though Christmas is past, the glad period for gay people is still with us, and young folks' parties being the order of the day, evening toilets for maids in their teens are now the things that have New Varieties of Dress Reprecedence for discussion, says Nina Fitch in the Kansas City Star. Materials for these are the same as for gowns for maturer wearers, the rich brocaded silks and velvets excepted, and all the

AIRY LOVELINESS. with gold, or a delicate blue that is

pink in the shadlows. White over any of these changing tones is very charming, though tulle is often in one of the shades of the foun-

In either case, however, the trimming for such a gown should be as simple as possible, a velvet or satin belt, and knots or garlands of small artificial flowers on the bodice, as the chameleon changes of the under slip are the points to be kept before the eye. Then for very slim maids, who are

fond of glitter, there are tulles sprinkled scatterinkly all over with tiny gilt or silver spangles that make up with fairy-Others, again, are sewn with pointed or round pearl drops, or are embroidered or tied with colored chenille thread

In loops or tufts; and though gowns in these last may have a belt and bodice trimming of velvet ribbon in the same shade, or in a color on white, a pearl embroidered tulle is most elegant when trimmed only with white satin ribbon When the gown is entirely of spangled tulle there is often a narrow belt and a bodice knot or two of tinsel braid in the gilt or silver of the spangles. With such a costume white satin shoes are advised as the best taste, but, if pre-ferred, gilt or silver shoes are declared

EXTREME SIMPLICITY. As to the making up of all this airy lovellness, it seems generally admitted that a baby bodice and full gathered skirt is the prettiest diaphanous gown model for young ladies between 16 and

Their elders may also wear the same to advantage, as such a model not only disguises a too slight figure, but softens one too plump by its pretended looseness, and nothing could be more charmingly girlish for slim maids in their

A tulle gown on this order is of pale green over white taffeta silk, with a green velvet belt, and bodice decorations of white musk roses and sprays of

The foundation skirt is in five gores. and over this the tulle one is hung full and caught to the underskirt at the hem by a rose quilling. The bodice has the round baby neck now allowed very young ladies, and the bottoms of the short puffed sleeves are finished with a twist-of velvet-to match the belt. For very slight figures the waist could be entirely girdled with the flowers, but in this case the sash arrangement at the belt is very pretty. A bandeau of the small flowers, with a musk rose at the left, is worn in the hair.

Pale rose tulle with garlands of pink moss resebuds would also be a charming combination for this model. For a very pale blonde, light blue with searlet eoral flowers is modish and becoming, holiday time, require great variety in the late at and on pink, blue green or white tulle any delicate pink flower would be suit-

FLUFFY FROCKS. Another way to make the skirt is to have a deep hem and tucks, and allow which are the ruling feature of fashionit to hang loose from the foundation. able life at this season, with dinners a factorial there are several tulle skirts, one dancing parties at the head of the list. over the other, as is sometimes the case, the edges of all are left raw arill are gowns, which must delight the men, is also not caught to the petticoat. For the decreased length of the skirts, which the bodice, with this, great fly-away are made just long enough to clear the bows, with edges likewise left raw, are floor or barely touch it, and are entirely an airy and becoming finish to the shoul- devoid of the inside ruffles of lace or silk

Chiffon skirts, if allowed to hang loose most inopportune moment. Skirts, for from the foundation, are hemmed or both evening and day wear, are all finrimmed with a narrow frill edged with ished quite plainly at the bottom with For the hodice of these there are very on as a faoing. They are all cut very

beautiful gauze embroideries, worked in full, and the favorite style just at predelicate Persian colors with tinsel threads that are put on in bands or shaped brefelles, or jacket pieces. These box plait, which is of the width of the are not always expensive, and when front breadth at the top and flares out used with discretion an effect of extreme widely at the bottom . The prevailing band of white satin finishes the sleeves elegance is created.

If there is an old silk or satin party there are some exceptions where the full- satin are arranged on either side of the gown in the young lady's wardrobe, or ness is laid in tiny plaits on the sides in her mamma's for that matter, it can be put to good use as a lining to a thin White sati, shot moires, and pale-tinted white wool erepon. Through this any pale color will glow prettlly, and however much patched the lining it will never show. On the bodice a touch of yellow Valen-

clennes lace and taffeta ribbons to match

the color of lining, is sufficient garnl-

In the gown with the square neck and broad collar arrangement, is given a graceful idea for a taffeta slik for a young lady who has already made her bow to the world. The silk in this case is white shaded across the grain with uneven rays of deep azalea pink. The collar, belt and band at the skirt bottom are of velvet in the same tone, the flowers at the shoulders being pink and in front and round at the back, where it white azaleas, alternating. The jewels is fastened. The wide folded belts have worn are a beetle pin, set closely, in silver, with small brilliants, and a tiny

watch with a ease in pink enamel and rhinestone buttons or chiffon rosettes. while the inch-wide belt has an immense bow at the back. The prettiest of the The fan is an empire shape in white flowered silk gowns have white chiffon gauze, with medallions set in and white enamel sticks. These dainty little fans waists over plain silk of the same shade as the ground in the gown, and a still are very much in evidence at present, and even the most inexpensive of them more striking effect is gained by using are charming. The more tiny they are velvet for a contrasting color for the belt. the more styllsh they are considered. Cream applique lace on cream net black

DEBUTANTE FASHIONS.

being much less expensive, are more fre-

#### blue chiffon in the hood. WINTER GAYETIES.

quired By the Season.

winter pace, and the Paris fashion bud- so soft and so many shot siks and velvets cut and trimming that speaks well for on this ubject of dress which is forever applique lace on black are used to brightthe taste and discretion of mammas in these days of extravagance and magthis festive season, when so many kinds seen in some form on almost every gown,

and of Marlborough. For the hair there are charming little bandeaux made of white stain ribbon, with a small butterfly bow at one side, that can be beinght ready made.

A new and dwinty fashion for the feet is a very old one revised. This is to the satin slippers on with narrow ribbons, crossing them about slim ankles in the pretty old-world way our grandmethers followed. Evening warr, Lace-like pretty old-world way our grandmethers followed. Evening warr, are applied on the skirt of black acts in various ways for evening main on the warrow with some bright that is stain or evelved. Black satin makes the pretty old-world way our grandmethers for the linsel of stains of the page and rolls are the keynotes of all new did not do worn with a black satin or erepon is kirt.

With the advent of the pompadour the bages trimming of blek slik passementerie on the skirt and waist where is a very old one revision. This is to the form the three and winding them about slim ankles in the place of chiffon, and is used in black and eream white for bodices and entire gowns for evening wair.

Evening wraps for young ladies show a happy dearth of the thiseled stuffs now only too frequently seen.

The capes are made short and kneelength, and are in broadcloth, in white of pale blue and plack short silk. If of silk there may be a collar and lining of ermine, but quilted silk linkings, being much less expensive, are more free pages and a collar and lining of ermine, but quilted silk linkings, being much less expensive, are more free.

A marked feature for the edn and buttons, as expent and buttons, as expent and buttons, as expensive are regentant with a satin or event. Bales satin was with a black satin was a wint of bluck satin.

A pretty conting wraps for young is a green and bluck short silk in tints of gray, blue and plack show a large word makes the prettiest foundations for these gowns, and each with sale.

The capes are made short and knowled and of the knowledges of the large world makes at the prettiest foundations for thes silk makes a very stylish evening waist to wear with a black satin skirt. The a rutlle of yellow miroir velvet and black in mew year will be an abundance of trimming about the neck; ruches and ruffs quently seen. Instead of the big collar tulle should be gathered quite full on the chiffen. The square tabs of velvet back using about the neck; ruches and ruffs chiffen. Styles in Coiffures—Hints

So long worn, a newer funcy is to have a wide spreading hood, lined with gathered quite full on the dightly fitted lining, with a little puff and a wide spreading hood, lined with gathered quite full on the dightly fitted lining, with a little puff and a wide spreading hood, lined with gathered quite full on the dightly fitted lining, with a little puff and and gauzy chiffon, and bows of immense and runs a wide spreading hood, lined with gathered quite full on the dightly fitted lining, with a little puff and and gauzy chiffon, and bows of immense and self-sh a drawn over the head.

A pretty evening cape recently worn by a young lady of 17 will serve as a condition over the tucked sleeves of tulle, and straps over the shoulders make it forms.

A pretty evening cape recently worn by a young lady of 17 will serve as a condition of place there you need a choice set the face of the wearer. A beautiful gardent worn by one of Chicago's comely and straps over the shoulders make it forms.

A pretty evening cape recently worn by a young lady of 17 will serve as a condition with a large bow at the back fill in between, he face of the wearer. A beautiful gardent worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the wearer. A beautiful gardent worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the wearer. A beautiful gardent worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the wearer. A beautiful gardent worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the wearer. A beautiful gardent worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the wearer. A beautiful gardent worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the wearer. A beautiful gardent worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago's comely have already with the face of the worn by one of Chicago faced only with a very fluffy quality of eiderdown flannel in pale blue and with eiderdown flannel in pale blue and with the same eiger of the post of

> color in satin or velvet may form the guipure. belt and collar alike. Very pretty effects are brought out by Fashions have settled down into their contrasts this season, and the colors are

house parties, which have become so bonnets have either a trimming of cream are all the rage, and the hair must be

A STYLISH MODEL

One very stylish model for a young

lady's evening gown is made of white

satin with side draperies on the skirt and

bodice of cream lace, which also forms

the sleeves. The lace is caught together on one side of the skirt with a bunch o

lilies of the valley, which appear again on one shoulder. Another very youthful

has a bodice of pink chiffon and a corse-

Pale blue brocade, with pink and white

flowers scattered over the surface, is

used for a theater bodice, made high in

and Jubo't-like draperies of lace over

draped front. Another waist, not quite

shot silk, made with zouave fronts, open-

ing over a blouse vest of brown velvet.

Wide bands of velvet are inserted on the

edges are trimmed with pointed guipure

the light tints, are used inwhite satin lace. Soft folds of silk form the collar the styles of dress to the disposition of

band in front and a plaited Medici collar

One of the most effective waists to wear

and white striped silk, coat fashion, with

a narrow basque frill, and with pointed

revers covered with pale blue velvet em-

broidered with gold, white and old pink.

The vest is a soft jabot of cream lace

and the narrow belt, collar and bows at

Exquisite embroideries, which consist

of a combination of delicately colored

silks, gold threads, beads and Imitation

jewels, beautifully wrought by hand or

satin, cloth or velvet, in flower, scroll o

filigree designs, are one of the extrava-

season, and still another, quite as ex-

enamelled belts with body clasps all set

with gems-imitation perhaps-but not

SMOOTH-FACED CLOTHS,

Smooth-faced cloths are the most popu-

the back are of black satin ribbon.

of brown velvet stands up at the back.

holiday time, require great variety in hair with evening dress.

or shirred down if the material is thin so dressy, is of turquoise blue and brown

fashionable materials for dressy gowns upper side of the sleeves, and all the

fancy in sleeves to give a touch of color with different skirts is made of black

dress, and every kind of costume, from a

bieyeling dress to an elaborate evening

gown, is in demand. Added to these are

the many and varied social functions

able life at this season, with dinners and

A noteworthy feature of the latest ball

floor or barely touch it, and are entirely

which were always ripping off at the

either bias velveteen or wool braid put

sent for dressy gowns is arranged i

front so as to have the effect of a deep

skirt is fitted plainly over the hips, but

silks, patterened over with large shad-

ing flowers of lovely soft colors, are the

Odd sleeves of miroir velvet, in any of

gowns, and colored tulle, tucked around

ABOUT BELTS.

Wide or narrow belts as you like, of

velvet or satin, like the sleeves, are the

usual finish for the walst, unless it is cut,

as some of them are, with a long point

either three tiny bows up the back or ar-

fastened on one side of the front with

chiffon or Brussels net, patterened all

to the plain white gown.

n a succession of luch wide tucks over

satin of the same shade, is another

given to much jewelry, though with their which are made high in the neck, and of chestnut brown has a blouse front of style of coiffure, like that of a century colors. The color scheme should be carlow party frocks they sometimes wear small enameled lockets on thin gold sometimes. White edgings of lace small enameled lockets on thin gold street of cloth trimmed with silver butsmall enameled lockets on thin gold chains, close about the throat.

A single row of tiny seed pearls is also occasionally seen. Again a long, too-still throat will be prettily swathed by one of the tall white satin stocks, with a new duchess of Mariborough. For the hair three are charming little bandeaux that the lockets on thin gold chains, close about the throat.

A single row of tiny seed pearls is also occasionally seen. Again a long, too-still the new distribution of the prettily managed to make these walsts, and if black on the lower and inside the lower and insi

Modern coiffures are becoming more | Something novel in an evening wrap

Times-Herald. The Louis XVI coiffure

is admirably adapted to evening dress,

It serves as an excellent foundation on

which to display the family dlamonds,

together with flowers and feathers. The

hair will continue to be very much

tufts of hair banded with precious stones.

or plumes in their hair that wil rival in

nearly allied to genius; and that in orde

to exercise it nobly, the coiffeur should

be at once a poet, a painter, and a sculp-

necessary to understand shades of color.

chiaro-oscuro, and the proper distribu-

tion of shadows, so as to confer anima-

tion on the complexion and make other

charms more expressive. The art of

dresling a prude, and of letting preten-

them forward; that of pointing out a

sions be apparent, yet without thrusting

coquette, and of making a mother look

the individual; the art of assisting cap-

rices, and occasionally controlling them.

requires a more than common share of

In 1894 the coiffure was very volumin-

ous and tended to cover the ears, which

which are worn more over the forehead.

For evening, the chignon is raised almost

Among the litest styles in Paris is on

waved and forms soft masses. Slight

forehead, and between the two parts of

the cofffure is a ribbon, which follows

tor." He further asesrts that: "It is

gown of pink and green flowered slik Fair women will soon wear "panaches"

closely and fied on the shoulders with waved from the head of Marie Anbows of velvet. The third gown, of toinctte.

drawn down under a wide belt of pale turquoise blue velvet. Epaulettes of vel-writer of tashions of 1775 states that:

vet covered with applique lace extend The art of dressing woman's hair was

be born.

gant features of dress decoration this round the head. The chignon is also

pensive, is found in the narrow gold and bands of halr are detached to cover the

to the topy of the head.

hair above and below.

mousseline de soie over white silk, and ribbon belt and a wide plaited collar of the cream lace applique put on in the form crepon trimmed around with guipure the of visible.

Until the garment was removed only the invite criticism upon your own manners and morals and mind. Oh, dear, yes: The best may be of black satin and the collar band of white, with a turnover frill blue crepon, trimmed with blue velve: of the lace applique; or some becoming and a wide collar of cream white silk profusion in 1896 than they ever have means merely to have lots of clothes, get a full breath. My face and hands **VOGUE IN COIFFURES.** silks and velvets excepted, and all the dark are used that the harmony of color is dainty costumes show a simplicity of gets do not contribute many new ideas almost perfect. Wide collars of white come a Difficult Art. AIRY LOVELINESS.
Diaphanous textiles are much favor, and of these tulle takes the lead as affording more youthful possibilities than the gauzes or chiffons.

The Louis XVI and more elaborate. The Louis XVI and more elaborate. The Louis XVI and more elaborate the material is silk or cloth. The Louis XVI and more elaborate. The Louis XVI is all the variations of the mode have to be reassembled and the mode have the m

same skirt is carried out with black One of white crepon has a white satin interlined with a huge frill of soft lace.

Artificial flowers, as decorations for evening dress will be worn in greater have been thinking that to dress well and bowels were so bloated I could not been before. Garnitures for ball gowns come in novel designs of exquisite blossoms, delicately perfumed. Violets and mistaken, and the sooner you take leslilies of the valley are favorite flowers, sons from Vanity Fair the better. To and lilacs and chrysanthemums are dress well is to have the right dress for much used. White ostrich feathers, the right place and to wear it there. and tied with white satin about hows, average woman, and remember-most of only for a short time. I thought I must

same material and lined with some ing felt hat. bright silk, which shows in the flaring decorated with yards of soft, white lace,

pompadour figures. Useful, yet very throat and wrists and down the edge of the double-breasted front. A velvet blurred carnations or roses scattered over with plumes. the surface, These waists have, as a rule, no trimming excepting very handsome gold and cut steel buttons of large size. Other more elaborate waists have costly lace collars or yokes held down

For inexpensive morning dresses ar sold very prettily striped or dotted choose right from these three mod French flannels, as fine and soft as you will so far be well dressed, ladies' cloth. These are made in princesse shape, with simple collars-evase as the French say, yet so slightly flaring that the throat is scarcely visible while others have natty little French ruches made of plaited velvet or merely ribbon of satin or the Dresden colorings, with long streamers that begin at the pointed ends of the ruche. The velvet ruche is quite high at the back of the neck, with tapering points that extend below the waist line in front, Other gowns have a deep yoke, girdle and sleeves of plain flannel matching the col ored stripe of the dress itself. Gray-bli wool house dresses with large cape col lar and cuffs of golden brown or crimabout the silken ankles and high heels, son velvet, edged with bronze bead and the bodice fits trimly and dainty lace spangled gimp an inch wlde, are an excellent choice for slender women of

#### neutral type.

## BRIDAL GOWNS. and Her Maids.

Bridal gowns are so nearly alike in material and vary so little in style, that slips a loose robe of cashmere or velve they have become almost a uniform; ye every effort to bring about any maked change ends in renewed fidelity to the conventional white satin gown, says the New York Sun. Pure white is more popular than the cream tints this sea- work late at night makes her need some waists and sleeves extends to the wed- to make her look less tired. ding gown, and white chiffon is used to fill in the openings with pearl and silver gestions-a white mohair, the bodies open trimming on the edges. The neck may be cut out round and filled in with a of muslin. Skirt clearing the floor. guimpe of chiffon. A pretty change is brocade skirt, a high bodice of satin made sometimes by draping the bodice match one color in the brocade and chif waved. Accessories for evening wear with a Marie Antoinette fichu of white consist of feathers, flowers, rosettes of chiffon, and another by making it in the trained brocade skirt, open over a laceribbon and velvet mixed with bows and ccat style, with a short basque and wide covered petticoat. A velve: coat, open revers turning back from a chiffon vest. over stomacher and front to match the Flatted frills of chiffon set in to fall petticoat, ruche lace at sleeves. let over-waist of green velvet, fitted elegance and dimensions those that once and fancy, and elbow sleeves of chiffon, with a frill below, are not uncommon. white satin, has a bodice of white chiffon pulled into a ruche at the neck and difficult an art as it was in the last half which, except for home weddings, is usually very long, and in the trimming

of real lace, of which there may be much

or little. Brocaded satins or silks with sating flowers are occasionally used for bridal gowns, but more especially when the Louis XVI style of dress, with a coat and tablier skirt, is preferred. A novel gown worn by an English bride is made neath than the upturned brim, and the of cream satin in a deep tint, with a full effect is rather topheavy with the hai bodice trimmed below the neck band fluffed out so wide at the sides, with festoons pearl and silver trimming A lace cape falls over the shoulders in a point to the walst, where a silver belt Stuart sleeves are ruffles and puffs of ever, combining summer and winte satin, with puffings of chiffon for a fin- flowers, lace, feathers and imitatio like her child's eldest sister, of adopting ish. Another unusual gown is made of jewels on one hat. A very stylish the white peau de cygne, a closely woven ater hat has a capote-like crown of whit sllk, which resembles cloth and trimined velvet covered with jet and steel and with edgings of brown fur and applique jaunty little rim of plaited black chiffor flowers of lace on the epaulets and walst, while the only trimming is a butterfly intellect, and a talet with which one must The bridal dress is of ivory white satin with a round train trimmed with orange blossoms. The bodice is draped with Brussels lace, which falls in long quality, and sometimes striped with was anything but graceful. This year, ends on each side of the sirt, and has a satin, are among the new silks in soft though very fluffy and large, the style Medlei collar, yoke and cuffs of crystal shades for dressy gowns. has been changed. The chignon is worn and pearl embroidery. The tulle veil is higher, on account of the large hats, attached to a wealth of orange blossoms. The wedding vell is an important and becoming part of the costume if it is cloth dresses and velvet hats, which are urranged gracefully and to sult the face, prettily trimmed with flowers, lace and out otherwise it detracts from the whole fur. called le rubau. The hair is waved all effect, and a novice in the art of adjustlng this article of a bride's dress should

never undertake It. The bridesmalds' dressess are the effeetive framing of the picture at a pretty | mer gowns and hats. wedding, so their costumes, which give color to the scene, require more thought in a charming manner the waves of the than the bridal gown. No matter how made of a puff of lace, chiffon or tulle many bridesmaids there are, the effect | with bands of velvet in some bright color An advanced coiffeur of Paris believes Is much prettler to have them dressed arranged over the puff from the lower Young ladles not yet in society are not over, are much used for dinner waists, lar materials for winter gowns, and one that before long we will see the low all in one color than in pairs of different edge to the arm hole, and caught tightly

# Consists of.

Don't you let yourself believe that to course, you must dress well. Il you dont the hope that others may be benefited you hurt your husband's credit, and you thereby. She says: it is every bit as serious as that. If you And here are some right dresses, for the

the morning call.

favor, and of these tulle takes the lead as affording more youthful possibilities than the gauzes or chiffons.

Plain tulles are more used, either form the entire gown or as a trimming to a says the New York Sun. The country the entire foundation, and where the whole trook is made of it a bewildering effect is gained by having the undering effect is gained by having the understand of a changeable taffera a violet.

The lamense hood is made of it a bewildering on three pleats over a construction of patent leating the mode have to be reassembled and white satin vests, either embroidered or form used in the dark-cost membroidery, edged with sable, and sable trims the sleeves and neck. A new cape of soft cloth is lined with white satin vests, either embroidered or costumes, hats, fichus and brocades that the mode have to be reassembled and white satin vests, either embroidered or costumes, hats, fichus and brocades that the mode have to be reassembled and mustered into service all over again to form used entered with lace, are used in the dark-cost must be seven and neck. A new cape of soft cloth is lined with white satin vests, either embroidered or costumes, hats, fichus and brocades that trims the sleeves and neck. A new cape of soft cloth is lined with white satin vests, either embroidered or costumes, hats, fichus and brocades that trims the sleeves and neck. A new cape of soft cloth is lined with white satin vests, either embroidered or costumes, hats, fichus and brocades that trims the sleeves and neck. A new cape of soft cloth is lined with white satin vests, either embroidered or costumes, hats, fichus and brocades that trims the sleeves and neck. A new cape of soft cloth is lined with white satin vests, either embroidered or color, with general tendency towns of the most of the most of the most of the dark.

Conspicuous areas to the following the procades that the mode into a secti Every woman wears a must this sea- of patent leather to match the cloth, simple arrangement is made of rioben. son. Never before were "hand warmers" narrow, snugly drawn. For wear with either striped, flowered or plain. It is so ornate. Every costume is provided such a suit a cape of cloth to match, first draped around the neck, with a with a muff to match it. If the gown is a cap of the Tam o'Shanter order, as large bow in the back, but little ruffles. black velvet the must is made of the sedately adopted as you like, or a walk- made by cutting the ribben in half and

For the woman whose street use for a set in to stand out on either side of the open ends. The dainty confections are costume is less a business need, who is face. out for merely a morning call, or shopjewel pins, roses, violets and lilies of ping in her cab, or a brisk walk up the the valley. Muffs are even carried with avenue, the gown may be more delicate. evening costumes. They are built of A skirt, a little longer, of some softer dainty brocades, light velvets, tulle, er- cloth, crepon, perhaps, the bodice a little jacket of velvet with loose, double-Among the waists for dressy afternoon breasted bagged front, fastened with one wear with black or dark skirts are those handsome button at the shoulder and of chine, taffeta or faille silk, with dark belted in by a narrow gold wire belt grounds well covered with shadowy This jacket may be fur trimmed at the toque hat, or a picture velvet or felt

Or she may wear a street tailor-made

of biscuit or putty-colored broadcloth,

with strapped seams and shield-front jacket, belted in at the back or not as Office 225 Chamber of Commerce. Factory corner 30th ave west and Helm St. on the front by rhinestone or jeweled she likes; a strictly English walking ha According to your station in life yo will choose for the street and if For domestic wear our business aver age woman will wear a daintily madlittle cotton gown. It isn't lace trimmed and the skirt clears the ground. Maybe it's a duck skirt and a shirt waist, a latter belted in by a duck or white car vas belt. She looks very sweet and clean, and with an apron on and a mob cap she can "do up" her room and clean house as much as she likes-and she is well dressed. The dainty matron whose "housekeep ing" is dusting the parlor bric-a-bra and counting the cut glass and silver may wear a pretty gown of wash silk, one all over stripes or Dresden flowers The skirt is very full and swishes gaily

ribbon collar and a ribbon belt with sash planation and proofs, mailed (sealed) free. ends, and a dear little ribbon-trimme apron and perhaps a distracting cap-and she is well dressed. Or maybe sh does not even pretend at housework. Sais up late at ball, opera or supper. She Pretty Things For the Bride must sleep late—she isn't lazy; she works every bit as hard as does Miss Office-girl down town, only it's different work, and needs different dressing. In her boudoir, over her silk and muslin and lace-trimmed nightgown, she or silk or flannel for this time of year. I has wide sleeves and it is held about he by the loose belt. It may be fur-line if she likes. For wear under it after th morning bath is a silken wrapper, with a lot of soft ruchings about the neek. For For at-home wear here are three sug jacket fashion over a softly pleated from

over the draped collar band are pretty Do you begin to realize now what to be "well dressed" means? As for all the other things needed in Vanity Fair-they must come later.

SOME FASHION NOTES.

Gold muff chains, with real pearl

solid shaped pleces of colored enamel se

in at intervals, are one of the novelties of The new way of poising the hat well over the forehead gives a more serious and demure expression to the face under-

Hats in Paris are said to have diminished very much in size, but the trimwith lace tassels completes it. The Marie mings are as claborate and bizarre as

Flowered moire, very soft and rich in

ornament of black lace and steel.

All the shades of plum, heliotrope and violet are very popular this season for

Ribbons which were a distinctive feature of dress in the Louis XVI and XV periods are being copied for use in sum-

Pretty sleeves for evening dresses are

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"One of my physicians told me I had something growing in my stomach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief make a very effective and stylish trim- us are really average women. For the die. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's street, shopping, business, the office, Vegetable Compound, and it worked like ROUGH CLOTH WEARS WELL. I could walk across the street, now I am

trimming the edge with narrow lace, ar -

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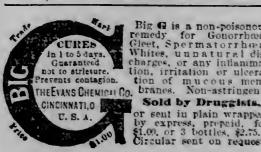


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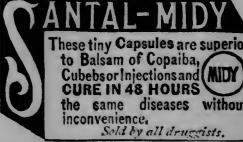
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struction of the doctrine absolutely final and conclusive without reference

The senator quoted from resolution of congress in 1825 and speeches by Mi

Webster showing the exact purposes and

original scope of the Monroe doctrine

n 1863, Senator C. Clayton, of Delaware

ointed out that the doctrine of Monro

ras not addressed to foreign nations, bu

was a mere recommendation to congress

which congress declined at the time and

had ever since declined to accept. The

congress sitting at the time of the Mon-

roe message strongly opposed the doc trine, Henry Clay offered a modified

esolution, but it could not pass. Louis

ass referred to the doctrine as a dead

Mr. Scwell gave the position of Joh

Quiney Adams, Jackson, Van Bûren

and other statesmen on the doctrine

showing the constant and successful op

position to it. Taking up the Venezuelar

mestion, Mr. Sewell pointed out that

he presid nt's position involved the mos

extreme and dangerous application of

tat's, but on the force exerted by

trong power against a weak one

South America. It clearly led to the as

sumption of a protectorate by the United

States over Mexico and South America

It involved the necessity of our preparing ourselves with arms and ammunition to

xecute the duties of such a proetect

Venezuela Lad been in a state of con-

tant turmoil and r. volution for twenty-

five years, said Mr. Newell, These par

revolution, it behooved the United States.

to pause and consider well the extent of

In conclusion Mr. Sewell said: "I car

honor on the part of the executive is to

e doctrine thus far made, it was no

sed on the interests of the United

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Scope of the Doctrine Extended and Very Forcibly Stated.

Hines Railroad Granted Right of Way Through Indian Reservations.

Washington, Jan. 20,-Unasual interst attach d to the senate proceedings. several important questions, including ple of the South are not republies, and were subject to internal discord and

val, carrying a bunch of regets and but think that a matter which has been a small resolution of inquiry gave deducting small sums as forfaits from thrown into the political arena this fur-

minitt i, rose as see; as the routine be commended. But we have a right to eredings were dis sed of and subexpect that discretion and good judgitted a favorable report on the resoluion framed by him caunciating the Mornie doctri . It was read from the serious a question as that now presented, The It appears to me that in this respect, the resolution, preamble and all in full is as action of the executive has been alike "Concurrent resolution relative to the es rtien and enf coment of the Mo.

ights and interests of the United States chiteet in making plans for the new posthat the American entirents by the ed ind and tenadition which hry have assumed and maintained vere theae-forth not to be considered is subjects for future colonization

office at Chicago, Mr. Berry strennously less extravagance, Mr. Berry sald, to ask \$25,000 for an additional architect for the Chicago building, would catallish a bad precedent. Cities all over the relayed is that missign that the country would ask the same considerpited States would co. sid any at-

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anal or a y other means of transit in unfound disretension of right in case of alleged bourdary disputts, or unde other infounded oretensions, as the manifestation of the unfired dly discosi-tion toward the United States, and as ster-osition which it would be imposible in any form for us to regard with At Mr. Davis' request the resolution went to the senate calendar, Mr. Gray stated that he desired it understood

that the favorable report was not un-Mr. Wolcott gave notice that he would, on Wednesday, address the senate on Mr. Sewell's resolution placing limitations on the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Warren presented a resolution oncerning the shrinkage in price of farm animals and directing an inquiry. He gave notice of a speech on the sub-Minister Hatch, of Hawali, and Mrs. Hatch, occupied seats in the diplomatic Mr. Sewell then addressed the senate on his resolution reciting that President Cleveland had extended the Monroe doctrine beyond its proper scope and enunciating the principle that the doctrine was for the interest of the United States and was not an obligation

800 listed and 13,200 unllsted. sage, said the president clearly de- repairs.

Minneapolis Man Chosen Sergeant-at-Arms of National Republican Convention.

Timothy E. Byrnes Unanimously Selected to Fill the Important Office.

Proceedings of the National Committee at St. Louis Today.

St. Louis, J an.20.—The sub-committee of the Republican national committe appointed to attend to the details of the coming convention, met at the Southern hotel this forenoon to confir with a special committee appaointed by the Busian obligation which made us the guard- ness Men's league.

che-p utterances based on supposed pabell is represented by John R. Tanner, nd John M. Ewing, of Milwaukee, has the proxy of Mr. Payne, who is at presnt in Europe Chairman Cagter, of the national comnittee was unable to be present and his irst matter to come up was the selection if a sergeant-at-arms for the convenion. There were four candidates for this effice, all of which were on the ground. The name of G. W. Wiswell

who had the support of the prominer Republicans of that state, was presented by John W. Ewling. James Clarkson nominated Timothy Byrnes, of Minnes ita, a member of the xecutive committee of the Nationa league of Republican clubs, and W. W. Johnson, of Baltimore, had the supper f Chairman Manley. Frank Buchanar in ex-United States marshal for th astern district of Missouri, was nomi ated by Richard Kerens, of St. Louis. After some discussion, in the cours f which Mr. Manley said that luas to the thought it would be better to ome other state than Missourl. The io the unanimous selection of Mr. hes. Gorgo W. Wiswell was setted as first assistant, and W. W. then adjourned for lunch.

with the local committee and accomand d by an a chitect proceeded to the Ex oslit a building, where place for rem deli, g the poth wlog were gone over and everything as to the convention halls satisfactorily arranged.

ENCOURAGE THE CUBANS. Mr. Towne Would Recognize the Patriots' Belligerency.

the lasurgents a week ago, I think in the castern shore of Cuba to the r atest general and 120,000 Spanish he famous New Jersey campaign of

PALAVER AT COOMASSIE. Sir Francis Scott Saluted By the Ashanti King.

national law, we may consistently do s

we should by all means give them the o

could afford."

ouragement which our recognition

Coomassie, Jan. 20.—The grand palaver took place today, Sir Francis Scott, commander of the British expedition, and ds staff were seated in a semi-circle in the town square, which was lined with troops. The Ashanti chiefs then paraded and King Prempeh descended from his stool and shook hands with Sir Francis. The king was informed that he must clean the streets and keep the poulace

clean. King Prempch then retired and

the queen arrived and saluted Sh

Francis Scott, The people were quiet,

ANTI LYNCHING LAW. the Industrials, and by H o cleek tobac- | South Carolina Passes the Long Expected Measure.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 20,-The antilynching law was passed in the house tonoon were 80,000 shares, including 66,- where the lynching takes place shall be liable in exemplary damages, in a sum iot less than \$2000, to be recovered in a competent court by the legal representatives of the person lynched.

> FILIBUSTERERS ARE ACTIVE. expedition is being arranged.

ITS FIRST DIVIDEND. Chicago, Wisconsin & Minne-

sota Railroad Makes One.

Milwaukee, Jan. 20.-The directors of the Chicago, Wisconsin & Minneota Railroad company, at a meeting held in this city a few days ago, ordered a divilend of \$30 per share upon 15,600 shares of the preferred stock of the company. The total dividend amounts to \$468,000, The payments, however, are to be in Wisconsin Central improvement bonds it par, but which mature on May 1. The dividend is the first that the comany has paid, and is ordered from Nov. . 1895. It is intended to cover the period the company's existence, from March 1886, to March 1, 181, as accumulating uring that time, Payments in Boston re made at 50 State street, Boston, and

New York to W. H. Demarest, Room 278 Washington building, Broadway. The Wisconsin Central receivers hold 2151 shares of the stock, and which are posited as part security for the \$2,000,he United States Trust company, o. New York, Judge Jenkins this morning ave the receivers permission to receive the dividend and ordered the trust company to produce the stock in order that they may be stamped as paid.

PACIFIC RAILROADS.

House Committee Will Commence Hearings Monday.

held daily, if possible, until all part-Most of the committee hours was spent oads. Some new members wanted the ers said: "As the first mortgage on the

HOSPITAL MUDDLE. Anoka's Answer to a Suit is

Inion Pacific Is in process of foreclosure

ime is the essence of this matter.

ity atorney of Anoka. After recounting the law under which he echanission was organized, the bids are parrated, and then answer brings In some het paragraphs, that will give a broglio. It charges that Dr. Smith tried

CHICAGO SHOE MEN FAIL. Chicago, Jan. 20.—The stores of Smith & Stoughton, retail shoe dealers, were closed by the sheriff today on judgment notes aggregating \$21,000. Assets and liabilities are not yet known. The firm is well known all over the United States and has houses in Pittsburg, Philadelphia. New York, Boston and other Castern cities. Milwankee, Jan. 20.-Attachments vere issued today against the shoe

iuse of Smlth & Stoughton In favor and the store is now in the hands of TO ADVANCE A CASE. Washington, Jan. 20 .-- In the United states supreme court today, Attorney Jeneral Harmon entered a motion for the advancement of the case of the Bannock Indian Race Horse, involving the right of Bannocks to kill game in Wyoming, contrary to the laws of that state. Mr. Harmon said the case had

his court at the earliest possible time. The court took the motion under addied recently in Scotland, was tiled in the county courts today. With the exception of a few paintings denated to ne academy of fine arts in Philadeiphia, she bequeaths her entire fortune stimated at \$3,000,000 to the Protestant piscopat church, Philadelphia. The will will be contested by a nicce, Mlss

the purpose of securing a decision from

elalield, of this city. SHERMAN STATUE LOCATION. Washington, Jan. 20.—The Sherman atne committee has decided to place he equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman, be erected in Washington under the ispices of the Army of the Tennessee, on the reservation just south of the treasury building where it can be seen thrown down the first flight of stairs.

om the capitol westward. THREE FATALLY BURNED. Cincinnati, Jan. 20.-Jacob Bruehl, a

and get accident insurance free. SEVERAL GOLD SHIPMENTS. New York, Jan. 20,-Muller, Schall & o., will ship \$300,000 gold; Heldelback,

Eickhelmer & Co., \$500,000, and Hoffman, \$750,000 by tomorrow's steamer. GEN. EWING INJURED. New York, Jan. 20.-Gen. Thomas sun, and will occur Feb. 13, and will be Ewing was struck by a cable car on the invisible in the United States, but will Third avenue line today and badly be visible as a partial eclipse in the

THE REPORT DENIED. Washington, Jan. 20.-A flat d nial is and will be a partial eclipse of the moon. given at the war department today to hydsible in this country, but visible in ne report from Florida that the depart- Europe, Asia and Africa, The third will ment has requested the governor of the be a total eclipse of the sun Aug. 9, instate to put the Florida troops in readi- visible in the United States, but visible icss to take the field at a moment's no- in the northern parts of Norway and ties. In the first place, it is said the Sweden, the island of Nova Zembia, Si-Chatanooga, Ten., Jan. 20.-Col. F. presid nt has no constitutional or lawful beria and the island of Yeso. The fourth

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Numidian, Portland, via Halifax,

indictments For Violating Interstate Commerce Act Quashed in Part.

Upheld as to Traffic Manager Hanley and Ex-President Rinehart.

issue of receivers' certificates with Shippers Cannot Be Held For Violation in Accepting Rebates.

> Chicago, Jan. 20,- In the United States district court today Judge Grosscup handed down an opinion on the motion to quash the indictments in the Santa Fe alleged violation of the interstate commerce act. The indictments drawbacks and that on Oct. 5 of that year they made the payment

ris, but the indictment as to Morris was was a discrimination against shippers by the railroad, and Morris' acceptance of the rate in no wise made him guilty of discrimination. The indictments against

Thompson, a Kansas City shipper, and Manager Jenklns, of the Hammond Packing company, were quashed. The ion of facts to show that they had han the regular rate of shipment. These decisions are in effect that a shipper could not be held for violation n accepting a rebate and is the first egal interpretation of that part of Hanley and Rinehart will not submit without a stubborn fight, and probably coad interests of the country will take the general issue of the law to the

ourts of last resort.

There is a congressman from Missouo make a date with Chaska and Hast-ti who has a kick coming to him, as mgs put in a faise plat of the site of the boys say, and his name is Raney. The congressional directory is absolute ly silent as to his birthplace, his early life, his past, his present or his future. But that does not interfere with the story, says the Washington Star. Mr. Raney was offered the choice of two He could have, he was told, the place on position paid \$5000 a year for two years; the other was worth \$4500 a year for ten years. Mr. Raney pondered the problem. "Well," said he, finally, "I cannot of A. P. Pfister, of this city, for \$47,000 be elected to either place. Now I can stump the twelve counties of my district easier than I can travel all over the 115 countles of the state. I'll take the congressional nomination and save

time and money. The election came around. Mr. Raney, as much to his surprise as to the aston-Ishment of everybody clse, was elected to congress. But the other man, who had taken the nomination for judgeten years at \$4500 a year, mind youwas elected also, and there was sorrow In the heart of Rancy When the Missouri congressman told his story in the cloak room the other day his hard-hearted colleagues laughed and

made him buy dinner for the crowd. TACKLED THE WRONG MAN. When James McMnhon, a clerk who cturned home at I o'clock Thursday In the upper hall lighting his way up stairs with matches, says the New York

"What are you doing in this hall?" asked McMahon of the man, who was George Becker, a tenant of the top floor of the tenement. "I don't see that it's any of your busiess," was the reply.

"Well, I'll make it my business," reorted McMahon, as he started for Becker. The two men clinched and, after a rough and tumble fight, McMahon was the length of Pennsylvania avenue This ended the fight as far as he was concerned. Becker, after throwing Me Mahon down stairs, went up to his flat

and went to bed. McMahon, after a time, managed to barber, his wife and 7-year-old boy hobble up stairs to his rooms. When were fatally burned at their residence he took off his clothes he discovered five on Knowlton street. Cumminsville, this stab wounds on different parts of his norning from the effects of an explo- body. He hurrled to the West Twentieth ion of a gasoline stove. The father street station, where he explained how received his injuries trying to save his he' had been stabbed. McMahon's sick child, after the bed had caught woundes, which had evidently been made by a penknife, were not serious enough to prevent him from appearing Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco against Becker in court the next morning. Becker admitted throwing Mc-Mahon down stairs, but denied stabbing

ihn. He was held for trial.

ECLIPSES IN 1896. During the year there will be four ellipses-two of the sun and two of the moon, says the Buffalo Courier. The first will be an annular eclipse of the southern part of Africa and on the southeastern coast of South America. The second eclipse will occur Feb. 28,

Detroit Free Press: Hoax-I understand you ran away to sea when you were a boy. Joax-No; I started to, Liverpool-Arrived: Kansas, Boston; but my father caught me, and I went on a "whaling" expedition with him.

ESTABLISHED 1869. Mendenhall & Hoopes, \$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. MONEY TO LOAN..... ALWAYS ON HAND 51 and 6% O. C. and A. W. Hartman, 2 EXCHANGE BUILDING. We have a few fine Calendars Left! he dangerous to its reace or safety, by on through force, purchase, cossion, occuration, pledge, colonization, protressit, are, or by exerted of the leasurent to And for One Week will discount them 50 ALBERTSON, per cent. New stock of the Bounie Brid Bush, cloth binding, 25c. Engraving of all kinds. Lowest in the city. 330 Hotel St. Louis Blk.

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cet next Thursday.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Hines Railroad Secures Desired Right of Way. orate the supr me council of the thirty third degree Scottish rite masons for the Seven bills were passed to donate can

southern jurisdiction of the United ion to the list regiment of North Caroina; elty of Hastings, Mich.; W. H. Walpassed granting to the Duluth & North Dakota Railroad company the right-ofwhat st ps. if any, had been taken in reon, England, and Edinburgh, Scotland, and correspondence were referred to the committe on foreign relations. The house then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the militar,

academy appropriation bill. NEW YORK STOCKS.

ner so the American isthmus, whether Active Trading With Some Irregular Prices. New York, Jan. 20.-Trading was moderately active at the opening, with prices irregular. Sugar and South an referred were all supported, gaining

and %respectfully. The market after he labse of fifteen migutes was running off, with the Grangers leading." The selling movement culminated cound 10:30. In the latervail, however, General Electric had receded 114, sugar s and other sharts a lesser percentage. A brisk onrehasing movement then se n, with the inquiry most conjunced i o advanced 2 per cent. Stock speculation was almost stagnant after It and but few changes of onsequence were noted in values. The execution of realizing orders in tobaco, resulted in a recession of h per cent with a subsequent recovery of about day, It provides that in cases of lynchthe half of the decline. The sales to ling, where death ensues, the county

OCEAN STEAMER DISABLED. Cape Henry, Va., Jan. 20.-The steamor Lampases, of the Mallory line, which to aid and protect Southern republics, runs between New York and Galveston, The resolution recites that the presi- passed inside the cape at 11 o'clock this dent's course was premature and that morning with the American passenger C. Naderwell, a prominent Chicago authority to make such a request, and will be a parfial eclipse of the moon, the Monroe doctrine does not commit; steamship Neuris n. trading between lawyer, who has just arrived here from in the next place, there is no emergency Aug. 22, visible throughout North and the United States to a protectorate of New York and Galveston, in tow. She Tampa, Fla., says gun stores and mili- that would justify the calling out of the South America. Southern countries. Mr. Sewell said left the latter port Jan. 17 for New York tary armorles at that place were racided 1200 men who make up the Florida mithe president's Venezuela message pre- and was picked up in a disabled condi- Friday night, and several hundred litia. sented questions of most serious im- tion by her sister ship, the Lampases, stands of arms and much ammunition and is now bound for Norfolk, Va., or secured and taken on a strange steam-The senator, reading from the mes- the Newport News, Va., drydocks for er to Cuba. He says another similar

Reasons Why the United States Will Recognize the Cuban Insurgents.

Will Sell Cuba to England.

Southern Militia Being Mobilized For Service at Any Time.

St. Louis, Jan. 20.-The Republic in summarizing dispatches from Florida. New York and Washington says: A erisis has been reached in the Cuban war. Recognition of the beligerency of the patriot army by the United States is imminent. President Cleveland is said you were before. to have prepared a proclamation which may be isued today or in the immediate future. The president, it is declared, intended to recognize the insurgents! your Nervousness by taking last week when he learned of the recall of Marshal Campes, but under the clrcumstances the executive thought that such recognition would be regarded as inopporture had unfriendly to Spain and he, therefore, withheld the importaat document, peading the appointment of a sucessor to Campos.

Within the past forty-eight hours, had effered to sell Cuba to Great Brit-Rumors to this effect were circulated in the East last night and spread like wild fire over the country. The rumors seem to be confirmed by dispatches from Florida. The governors of the Southern states, acording to thes department to prepare the state militla men for immediate service. Troops are already beginning to move in Florida The belief is held in some quarters that the flying squadron of Great Britain i destined for service in American waters If this is so war will result. The cessio: of Cuba to Great Britain would be ... sisted by the United States to the last

Official information from the White House is lacking, but it is evident that serious complications are at hand. Seno. Palma, head of the Cuban party in the United States, wires from Washington "Our case is complete. The presiden and congress will recognize the insurgest cause." Senor Palma adds that i is not necessary that the insurgents should hold a port, but that as a matter of fact, Gen. Gomez has taken half a dezen ports in the past week, leaving th Spanish army penned up in Havana. The president, it is said, will issue that pro clamation immediately. Authorities agree that the executive, and not con gress, should take the initiative. Con gres will support the president heartily. President Cleveland has heshtated taking so important a step, while the official head of the revolution in this country is enjoying the protection of American citizenship. Secretary Obey has not felt so much embarrassed from this eause. He has been for come time in favor of immediate recognition, and has been urging the president on, but M: Cleveland, being naturally cautious, has moved with great deliberation. It is understood he had prepared to issue a proclamation recognizing the insurgents when he learned of the recall of Cap. Grn. Campos. For prudential reasons, and to avoid the charge of precipitancy, the president is said to have withheld

the important announcement. Something has transpired within the past day or two, however, to change his policy, if Washington advices are ac curate. It is rumored at Washington that Spain has offered to sell Cuba to Great Britain and that negotiations for the cession of the island to the British are impending. Spain, it is said, has abandoned all hope of quelling the in surrection. A report has it that the president may go beyond the original proposition and recognize the independence of Cuba. This, however, may be taken with a large grain of salt. There is a distinction between ladependence and belligerency. Belligerency can be recognized when insurgents have esestablishments able to cope with the armies of the parent country and have established a form of government. In de endence on the other hand, according to the principle and invariable prac-

bud by reegrizing the state of war in Cuba, and inforcing belligerent rights as laid down n international law. The sudden orders to troops, if they really to emerge from the war by ceding Cuba ed. Both fatalities are attributed to holding a grand palayer on Monday.

## From Birth

seem to be from the reports in circula-

to death man is but organ-ized dust supported by the energies of fuel-foods, of which (barring its bad taste) Codliver Oil is, by all odds, the best." So says a famous English physician.

In Scott's Emulsion, the bad taste of the Cod-liver Oil is completely overcome, making it the perfect food and remedy in consumption, anemia, and all forms of wasting complaints. It digests and agrees where other foods repel. No other emulsion is "the same," none" just as good."

50c. and \$1.00 at all druggists.

## Nervousness

Is only another name for impure blood, for no person is weak and nervous whose blood is perfectly pure. When the blood is full of the germs of disease, and lacking in the red corpuscles which give it vitality, when it expect but that tired feeling and ner-

Of course Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Catarrh and Rhenmatism are universally recognized as blood diseases, for which Hood's Sarsaparilla, as the General Belief That Spain best blood puritier, is everywhere Lack of acknowled the greatest remedy. Therefore, as Hood's Sarsaparilla

cures all blood diseases, it is the best remedy for that condition of the blood which causes Nervousness. It is a false idea to think you are

curing your nervousness when you are taking a preparation which only quiets your nerves! It is like trying to "drown" your sorrows in the flowing bowl. They are sure to return. We wish to make most impressive,

then, this truism: You cannot purify your blood by DEADENING OF QUIETING YOUR nerves with opiate, narcotic or nerve com- this morning says: "There will not be which the stemach lacks. pounds. If you take such articles another benspiel in Duluth for the next you are only TRIFLING with your twenty-five years." This startling re- creas the amoetite and increased vigor,

follow the bee-line to the state of and will serve in a mild way to express stomach trouble except cancer of the health, purify your blood and cure the intense disappointment experienced stomach. May be found at druggists at 50 cents for full sized package or di-

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

tion. Admiral Bunce will doubtless be as they argued, Duluth must be 2. President Cleveland is said to instructed to leave Hampton Roads on St. Paul that the eurlers in each place have learned that Spain, despairing of short notice with an expedition to Cuba. must have been guests of the other. The bureau, under the direction of Professor n successful determination of the war This would afford ground for the land- St. Paul men while deterred by deli-

#### ON TO THE YUKON.

#### advices have been requested by the war Spring Rush to Alaska Has you now bad the affair was in Duluth. The Duluth curlers never came near Commenced.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 20.—The spring in other places. This was especiall rush to the Yukon river gold fields has embarrassing for St. Paul men. for the commenced, seventy-five prospectors little was done for the other curlers. starting north today on the steamer do not know what was the mater. Th Wopeka. Nearly all took cabin par- few good executive men in the Dulutl sage, the first-class rate to Juneau curling club seem to have been disgust having been reduced to \$12. It is ex- ed themselves at the way the bonspi pected that hundreds of prospectors was being managed, for they to all a will go to Juneau between now and pearances bulled out and left the affair April 1.

Trading and Transportation company who has just returned from Alaska says: "It is a fact little known that lishment in itself, is several miles out; the Alaska Commercial company has the city and the club sold the dining been for a long time operating a mine privileges to some people who charged on Yungla island, the output of which more for meats than the people dows is \$69,000 a month. The output is ship- | town, and the Duluthians did nothing to ped monthly to San Francisco, The remedy it. One Rat Portage man, at whole island has been prospected and excellent sportsman, asked me if the claimed by the company. It is rich in club was run as a money-making free milling ores. The same conditions scheme. Of course I knew it was not exist in the islands in the vicinity. My but I have no doubt that several of the information is gathered from personal visitors had that view. No entertainobservations. These islands are about ment, ro matter how informal, was 200 miles west of Cook's Inlet." ers and no Duluth man ever came to

FORTY MILE CREEK GOLD. Washington, Jan. 20.—The rich gold ping. discoveries of Forty Mile Creek in Alaska, belongs to the United States and side cullers got up a little dinner for as the bird flies, and but twenty mlles, ough to afford it too. as the water flows, is in British terri-

to fix the boundary, but it has not yet when they saw how things were being been acted upon. Why throw away your money for stone after they reached the rink. Du-

#### Cough Syrup? CHESS TOURNAMENT.

#### tablished themselves on a basis of an American Champion is Steadily Formally Occupied By the Losing Ground.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—The fifth round in the chess tourney which was nounced today that Coomassic, capita tice of the United States is "only when played in this city yesterday, resulted of Asharti, was perfectly occupied by by its establishment in the exercise of colitical power, is suggested to have received the express or implied assent of the opening was in each case a queen's Coomassic. Ashanti, Jan. 17.—The The president, according to this version of the throughout the sign of the story, learned of the throughout the sign of the story. Sign of the throughout the sign of the throughout the sign of the throughout the sign of the story.

KILLED BY BURGLARS. house found Johanson dead on the floor If the crisis is as acute as it would with his wife near by unconscious. A sharp knife had been used on both and their bodies presented a sickening sight. Johanson had been stabbed in One of Them Has Been Around a dozen places and his wife's clothing had almost been torn from her body The police are investigating the case.

World from Washington says: Dr. terday, one of the first to step ashore to succeed him as representative of the mother. Filled with a desire for travel, pope in the United States, said last the boy ran away from home, and after light: "The cardinal does not antici- visiting all Europe he arrived in Liverpate leaving the United States for six pool. The American deputy consul sent or seven months yet, although, of him home. On the same vessel was 20course, his recall may come at any year-old Edward Freyer, of Owatonna lime. We have heard no suggestion as Minn. He was not discovered until fif-

een mentioned even by rumor. ISELIN IS VINDICATED. New York, Jan. 20.-The Herald this they separated. norning publishes what it claims to e the testimony taken before the comnittee investigating the charges made by Lord Dunraven against members of the New York Yacht club. The Herald of this city, at 10:30 o'clock this morn-

One Minute Cough Cure is a popular named. It affords instant relief from suffering when afflicted with severe cough or cold. It acts on the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs and and never fails to give immediate relief. S. F. Boyce.

fails to properly nourish the organs and tissues of the body, what can you Duluth Bonspiel in a St. Paul Paper.

> Good Management Courtesy is Alleged.

Club House Restaurant in For a Share of Disapproval.

St. Paul, Mlnn., Jan. 20.-The Globe and Winnipeg curlers who had a few by the visitors to the Zepith City at the reet by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall, unsportsmanlike treatment accorded Mich. them during the boas del, which, as they it "is still going on, The Winnipeggers have always vied ith St. Paul curlers in their efforts to

xtend the most cordial hospitality to wonderment yesterday at the boorish treatment received at Duluth, because what it should have been, their visitors at any time, except on the lee, and even then there was not the

good feeling which we have always had felt like hosts in a sense, and did what to incom setent men. We had excellent E. A. Gardner, of the Cook Inlet weather all the time, yet the rinks wer never in anything but indifferent shape "The club house, an excellent estab

any of the hotels where we were stop "Friday evening a number of the out not Great Britain. The one hundred ourselves, each man paying his own and forty-first meridian has been ac- share of the expense, and there was no curately determined by an employe of Duluth man present. One skip from the British government and properly Winnineg said to me Saturday night 'I marked at certain places. Gen. Duf- you will stay here tonight and get your field, the chief of the coast survey, says | rink to stay, I will give a banquet for it shows that but 180 miles of the creek the Duluth club' and he is wealthy en-"The Winnipeg men seemed disgusted tory, and that in this portion no gold and declared it was the worst atempt at management they ever experienced. All the remaining portion of the They claim that with any sort of syscreek is in Alaska and belongs there- tom the bonspiel could have been fin fore to the United States. A bill has ished according to schedule, but that been introduced in congress providing many of the visiting rinks had given up for the appointment of commissioners in disgust walting their turn to play

## CAPTURE OF COOMASSIE.

conducted. Several men duly entered,

and good curlers, too, never lifted a

among the devotees of the game."

every new cough syrup, when you can luth has received a black eye and hurt

buy that standard remedy Dr. Bull's her reputation to no slight extent

British Troops Friday. London, Jan. 20.-1t was officially an-

gambit declined. The record up to native forces in the employ of the Brit-Send deal, at d after a conference with lost 7½, lost 7½; Pillsbury won 7, Pranpch was to me t Sir Francis Scott. Send: Palma, determined to nio it in the lost 8; Tschigorin won 6, lost 9. Totals, of the British expeditionary force this afternoon. Coomassie, Ashantl, Jan. 18.-The gov ernor of Coomassic arrived here at mid-Chicago, Jan. 20.-August Johanson, day and was met outside the capital by have been given, can mean but one thing to-wil: That the United States will resist any attempt on the part of Spain and his wife fatally wounded. Both fatalities are attributed to

#### RUNAWAY BOYS.

## the World.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.-When the New York, Jan, 20.-A special to the steamer Belgenland was docked yes-Rooker, secretary of the papal legation was 16-year-old Thomas Ochiltree, of peaking for Cardinal Satolli, that Pittsburg, after an absence of four donsignor Grasselli had been selected years. He was welcomed by his o who will succeed him. Monsignor teen minutes before the passengers Grasselll's name is the first that has builded, having stowed himself away. Among others, he left home for the African gold fields some time ago. In England their money gave out and

MR. STEINECKER'S SUICIDE. Evansville, 19d., Jan. 20.—William Steinecker, a preminent business man claims that the evidence vindicates Mr. ing, show himself through the head with Iselin and all connected with the De-fender from the charges. design of powder. He was a widower.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, re-duces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

#### GET FLESH,

creased flesh; all the patent medicines nd cod liver olls to the contrary notvithstanding. Nature has but one way to Increase

strength and vigor, mind and body, and

that is through the stomach by whole-

some food, well digested. There is no reason or common sense in any other nethod whatever. People are thin, run down, nervous, cale, and shaky in their nerves, simply ceause their stemachs are weak. They may not think they have dyspepsia, but the fact remains that they do not cat enough food, or what they eat is not quickly and properly digested.

Dr. Harlandson says the reason is because the stomach lacks certain digesive acids and peptones, and deficient eretion of gastric julce. Nature's remedy la such cases is to supply what the weak stomach lacks, There are several good preparations which will do this, but none so readily as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which are designed especially for all stomach troubles, and which cure all digestive weaknesses on the common sense plan of furnishing the digestive principles

Stuart's Dyspepsla Tablets give perfeet digestion. First effect is to introubles. There is sure to be a REAC- mark was made in the Windsor hotel added flesh, pure blood, and strength of rion which will leave you worse than | yesterday by one of a group of St. Paul | nerve and muscle is the perfectly natural result. Why not then, take the true course, hours before come to town from Duluth. toole known and will cure any form of Stuart's Dyrnepsia Tablets is the safest stomach. May be found at druggists at

#### WILL FLY KITES.

#### visiting curlers and they expresed much | Prof. Moore Expects to Make Scientific Discoveries.

Washington, Jan. 20.-The weather ling of troops in the event of an emerg-eacy from expressing regret at the out-ency.

| Come to the bonspiel, nevertheless agree in the management of aeroplanes of with their Canadian beothers that the kites that promise to be of high scientific sport at the head of the lakes was not value for some time past these experi-Said a St. Paul man: "I cannot tell but last Saturday preparations were San Francisco; Emil Sutro, of Philadel you how bad the affair was in Duluth. made to have a test on a larger scale of phia, and Theodore, Louis and Emanuel military reservation, and a company of oned because of the prevalence of an during Harrison's administration. lmost absolute calm. o devise a system of kites that can be weight, six or eight pounds, perhaps two but recently been declared insans. miles above the surface of the earth. Ilular consumetion without the oldashioned tall and has remarkable power for lifting. It is intended to carry up to the great altitude various observation instruments, barometers, thermometers, hygrometers and other like instruments which will automatically record the conditions of the atmosphere above. service has now reached a satisfactory state so far as concerns predictions of winds, their violence and temperatures, but the weak spot that remains is in the by paralysis. prediction of rainfalls. According to his

> shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband—The fool: Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. S. F. Boyce.

A SENSATION PROMISED. nue, was found dead in bed in his room over the saloon at midnight last night. His wife's story that she and her husband were chloroformed and robbed Is not fully credited. There are indications that Johanson was poisoned. Mrs. Johanson is 31 years old and her husband was 50. She has been arrested. The police have also taken into custody Otto Brenner, the bartender and a number of other persons.

a general and not to political pressure. Reinforcements of sixteen battalions of troops under Gens. Barges and Ahumada will be sent to Cuba shortly.

With a situation that could only be called appalling."

A OURDY FROM DARKS

Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this season, will make you feel strong and vigorous and keep you from siekness later on.

#### "GREATEST ON EARTH."

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Mr. R. T. Caldwell, is book-keeper in the First National Bank of Fulton, Ky. "I was completely run down. My nerves became so unstrung through loss of sleep and worry that I felt sure I would be compelled to give up my position. I would lie awake all night long, and it took but little



to shake me up so that I could not possibly attend to my business as I should. In connection with this I had liver trouble, heaviness about the stomach, and pains in different parts of my body. I was also much reduced in flesh. I was persuaded to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I first procured a trial bottle from a local druggistand good results quickly followed. I then procured a dollar bottle, and by the time I had used this up I was a different man. I am now on my third bottle and amable to sleep soundly and cat regularly, something I could not possibly do before taking your Nervine. I am now fully recovered, and do not hesitate to pronounce Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervino the greatest nervine on earth."

Fulton, Ky. R. T. CALDWELL. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. quarrel over a game of cards Saturday ulght at Dingess, W. Va. The shooters are deliberate suicide at Cincinnati by swal-lowing a drachm of strychnine. said that he expected to sever his of ficial connection with the A. R. U. with neent in general and not to any particu lar organization. He will, however, re tain his membership in the A. R. U

he was trying to cross the Deep Fork The German gunboat Sperber has started from Cape Town for Delagoa bay.

Near Muskogee, I. T., the house of John
Wesley was destroyed by fire and his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Charles Wesley, was burned to death. It is believed the house was set on fire by two drunken treek Indians who were ordered away from the house on account of their vile conduct. Search is being read of their vile onduct. Search is being made for them. Two tramps visited Centralla, Mo., and became drunk and disorderly and were ocked up. An hour later they were taken from the jail by six masked men and es corted to a point one mile east of the city where each man was given a severe horse

Sunday in Tampa, Fla. Tonight they leave for St. Augustine, Fla. The sub-committee of the Vicksburg National Park association, which was appointed to secure options on the 4000 acres of land surrounding the city of Vicks ourg, occupied by the armies of Ger

ments have been made in a small way, 63 years old. Adolph Sutro, mayer o several forms of kites at the Fort Myer Sutro, of New York, are his brothers. scientists were on hand to witness the president of the Fifth National bank, or experiments, which, however, were post- | Cincinnati, and auditor of the treasury It is the purpose of Professor Moore Penn Nixon, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean relied upon to carry a considerable weller, a noted and severe jurist. He had

The kite adopted for the purpose is of Rogers, who was the tutor of Lord Rose-At Canajoharie, N. Y.-Bernard Gillam, the noted cartoonist and part own a of Judge, Death was caused by typhoid fever.

At Oxford, Ga.—Bishop Haygood, of the Southern Methodist Episcopal of all persons against said estate be prechurch, of paralysis. He was 57 years sented to this court for examination and

He was 87 years old. Death was caused from the date hereof be allowed to credit At Tours, France,—Cardinal Guillams theory, a vast improvement in accuracy in this respect could be obtained by a was found dead in his bed this morning. We have the provention of the proventi full knowledge of what is going on in the He was 80 years old and had filled many ther time be allowed. given or provided for the visiting curl- air far above the earth, and this he ex- other religious offices including that of pects to ascertain by means of his kites. Vicar general of Paris. He was created a and place of the hearing and examination

ld. He was also a prominent real es-

## Chleago, Jan. 20.—August Johanson, a saloon keeper, at 3838 Cottage Grove avenue, was found dead in bed in his room nue, was found dead in bed in his room the roles of midnight last night.

CAMPOS WAS A FAILURE.

Madrid, Jan. 20.—The Conservative organs at Havana protest against the assertion by Marshal Campos that he is the victim of political intrigue. They insist that his recall is due to his failure as a repearal and not to welltical pressure.

A QUERY FROM PARIS. world. If it pushes its extravagant pre hips, a measure which will make Amer-

#### CRUISER BALTIMORE.

ud, the cumot maintain?

"Why does America assume an atti

## But Comes Along Safely.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—A special to calved here of the mysterious assassin-ation of the Rev. Warren Powers, a well in the above entitled a tron, which is the known country preacher, near Hall's in the office of the cark of the district in station, this country. Powers was called count of the Eleventh indicial district in to his door at night and shot, falling and for the county of St. Louis and state dead in the arms of his wife. The suspleions of the officers have been directed to a man named Dixon, a member of building in Duluth, in said county, within Power's eengegation. He is under ar- twenty days after the service of this sun rest. It is said last Sunday Mr. Powers mons upon yeu, exclusive of the day preached a strong sermen against the such service; and if you fail to answer t marital infelicities of some men in the said complaint within the time aforese community and Dixon took the serme as agrilying to him.

Get Strength, Vigor, Clear Complexion and Good Digestion, Not By Patent Medicine.
But in Nature's Own Way.

Any honest physician will tell you that there is but ine way to get increased flesh, all the patent medicine.

Creased flesh, all the patent medicine.

A number of little girls have recently been assaulted at Parkersburg, W. Va., and several lynchings of suspects are expected in that vicinity. The jail is heavily guarded, however.

At Wapakoneta, Ohio, Louis Van Sklver, who killed two strikers last summer has been found guilty of manslaughter.

Two negroes were fatally shot and a white man dangerously wounded in a quarrel over a game of cards Saturday. May Bean, a 12-year-old girl committed An immense meeting of Armenian sympathlzers was held in Chicago at Oak park yesterday. Resolutions asking the president to take steps, forcible or othervise, for the protection of the Armenians Five Fort Wayne roughs endeavored to force an entrance into Mother Barnes' road house near Fort Wayne, Ind. The landlady met them with a shotgun and shot so well that every member of the party was wounded, some of them seriously. The woman has not been ar-At Cleveland yesterday Eugene V. Debs n the coming year. His purpose was, he said to devote his time to the labor move-Governor Esparthecher, of the Creek nation, was drowned near Muskogee, I., by the overturning of a boat in which

whipping and then was released.

The National Editorial association spent

Grant and Gen. Pemberton during the siege, has completed its work and departed for Washington to present a bill

#### LONG DEATH LIST.

At Baltimore.-Otto Sutro, one of the leading music publishers of the South, At Newcastle, Ind.—Robert M. Nixon years old. He was a relative of William At Berlin, Germany.-Judge Brass-At Lond in, England.-Rev. William

Professor Moore feels that the weather old. Death was the result of paralysis.

Wife-Here's an account of a man who the cross of the Legion of Honor in 1891. by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to At Denver, Col.—Oscar B. Burchard, a

#### AN ENGLISH WARNING.

mittee on foreign affairs says: "The English people will not stand much more

ensions to this point, the only thing that can happen will be that all Europe will hey will close their ports to American ea ask for mercy within a week.

## Experiences Rough Weather

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—The erniser: Baltimore, which has just returned to East an absence of American waters, after an absence of American waters, after an absence of American waters. three years, encountered a terrific ty- William C phoon after leaving Yokohama and the storm lasted four days, and the situation was often extremely critical. Two sallors were washed overboard. Capt. Daly said the storm was the most severe he had experienced. The captain sald he had always had susdeions about the seaworthiness of the Baltimore, but the cruiser weathered the storm easily. MURDERED A CLERGYMAN.

WELLINGTON STILL LEADS. Annapolls, Jan. 20,-The fifth joint ballot of the general assembly today of this action.

Dated December 18th, 1895

Republicans—

WHITE & M. Wellington, 29; Westcott, 15; Mulliken. 8; Goldshorough, 22; Dixon, 2; Mudd, 1. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Democrats-J. W. Smith, S; Patter-

# BATTLE AX PLUG IN THE LEAD

HAS JUMPED INTO PUBLIC FAVOR ON ACCOUNT OF ITS SIZE AND QUALITY. ITS A GREAT BIG PIECE

# OF HIGH GRADE TOBACCO FOR

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Special Term, Januold. Death was the resuit of paralysis.

At Lynn, Mass.—John B. Alley, noted politician, railroad owner and capitalist.

It is further ordered that six months. ors to present their claims against sal

Ordered further that notice of the tim ell-known magazine writer, 52 years in The Duluth Evening Herald, a dan newspaper printed and published at Duluth in said county. Dated at Duluth, the 4th day of Janu

> By the Court PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate.

ary, A. D. 1896.

(Seal.) Jan-6-13-20. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disohn R. McNeille,

William C. Sherwood, Amelia Sherwood, Brown Brocken-brough, Bank of Commerce of West Superfor, Wisconsin, Sidney C. Eastman, Marine National Bank, of Duluth, First National Bank, of Wabasha, M. P. Adams, Nicholas Hugo, D. C. Smith and Hudson Wilson

The State of Minnesota to the above you fast to answer the said complaint within the time aforesald, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Suite 4% First National Bank Building. Duluth, Minn. NOTICE. The object of the above entitled action

thirteen (13) and fifteen (15), on East CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER. Atterneys for Plaintiff. Jan-6-13-20-27-Feb-3-10. SUMMONS, MONEY DEMAND, COM-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis- demption within one year from date of triet. W. L. Alexander

George T. Blake, the Consier Journal from Teomsbor-ough, Ga., says: News has just been re-ceived here of the mysterious assassing ment against you for the sum of fort five (\$15.00) dollars and no cents, with 1 terest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the first day of December, 1812, to-gether with the costs and disbursements

WHITE & McKEON, Paintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minn 303-304 Woodbridge Buildfr Jan-8-13-20-27-Feb-3-10.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.- NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-TRE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the tions of a certain mortgage in cuttag wife, mortgagors, to the Z nith Bull and Loan Association, a compet origage being date! March 5th, 180, and corded in the office of the resist receds of St. Louis County, Minn., on the th day of March, 180, at eight (s) o'clock i. m. in Book "M" of mortgag s, on jage 244, by which default a power of sale in sail mortgage has become operative. And whereas there is claimed to be due nd is due on said mortgage at the date f this notice the sum of nine hundred and fty-seven and 20-100 dollars (\$057.20) with erest on said amount from the dare of this notice at six (6) per cent per annum and thirty-seven and 50-100 (827.500 dollars uttorney's fees, provided for in said mortage in case of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt seeured by said mortgage or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given hat said mortgage will be formioned by a sale of the premises described in said mertgage, viz: Lot two (2), of block seventy-one (71), of the Second Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesote, which sale will be made at the front door of the county made at the front door of the county court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1896, at mine o'clock a. m. to pay said debt and attorney's fees and the disbursements allowed by law, subject

redemption as provided by law. Dated Jan. 11th, 1896. ZENITH BI ILDING AND LOAN ASSO-CIATION, Morigagee. CHARLES C. TEARE.

Attorney for Merigagee, 202 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minn, Jan-13-20-27-Feb-3-10-17 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Edward McCue and Annie McCue, bis wife montragers to Lohn. Cue, his wife, mortgagers, to John A. Watling, mortgagee, which mortgage bears date December first, 189, and was the recorded in the office of the regis-Paris, Jan. 20.—The Eclaire today, commenting on the suggested additions to the Monroe doctrine, asks: Does the American government think its, if strong enough to appropriate in its interest the Western hemisphere and forbid Europe to have access to at least half of the world. If it pushes its extravagant preanswer to the said complaint on the sub-scribers at their office in suite 465 First ed and does hereby elect to declare the National Bank building, Duduth, in said whole sum secured by said mortgage to county within twenty (20) days after the be due; and whereas there is claimed to whole sum secured by said mortgage to arrive at an understanding by which service of this summons upon you, exclude be due and is due on said mortgage at they will close their ports to American sive of the day of such service; and if the date of this notice the sum of two and 20-100 (\$2362.20) dollars, in principal and interest and the sum of four lander.

Dated Dubrth, Minn., December 13th. taxes on the premises cov red by say origage which have been part to said thousand eight hundred and two and 6-100 (\$2502.00) dollars due on said mortgige. Now, therefore, notice is bereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conwill be foreclased and the premises there is to forcelose a mortgage upon the following described real estate situate in St.

Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots

| County | Coun fourteen (14) west of the fourth principal interest thereon and seventy-five dillars attorneys' fees, and the disbursements allowed by law. The said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis Courty, or his deputy, at the front door of the coun

> JOHN A. WATLING. Mortgagee. PHELPS, TOWNE & HARRIS. Attorneys for Mortgages, 605 and 606 Palladio Building. Duluth, Minnesota, Jan-13-20-27-15-b-3-10-17

the forenoon of said day, subject

state aforesail, on the 26th day of F hru-ary, 1866, at 11 o'clock and fifty nanutes in





New Water Company Organized at a Meeting Held in St. Paul.

as President---Other Officers Chosen.

Mrs. H. C. Wetmore Used Carbolic Acid Instead of Glycerine.

On Wednesday evening last the stockholders of the West Dulnth Water and Light company held a meeting at Duluth and organized a new company. Complete or amzanon was not effected and a Packing stock..... 80 9 for the election of officers, W. R. Merriam, of St. Paul, was chosen president; W. H. Winsiow, of West Superior, vice president, and G. C. Power, of St. Paul, treas-

tari m, met with an unfortunate accident last evening. By mistaking a bottle of carpolic acid for one of glycerine her face and hands were badly burned. Dr. Hun-

m with the village in the electric light F. Thorpe has returned from an ex-Dr. Forbes wishes the statement mad | G. J. Mallory is back from St. Paul. E. L. Prescott has gone to Ashland on a John Home has gone to Milwankee to be De Witts Colie Cure, Little Harly Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's.

The Duchess of Pomposet was writhing or thing, on the horns of a dilemma says Funch. Painful position, very. She was the greatest of great ladies, full of the and fashion, and with a purple blush the was born that color) thing bongly arms around the neck of her Did and master. The unfortunate man vas a shocking sufferer, having a bad un-eurn of increment and enduring constant am on account of his back being broader "omneset," she cried, "Duky darling!" 'Don't'." expostulated the trembling What is more. I have made up yours."
"To make up the mind of an English

duke," he remarked with dignity, "re quires no ordinary intellect; yet I believe with your feminine hydraulies you are apoble of anything, Jane, (That his aristocratic rib should have been named Jane was a chronic sorrow,) "Don't keep me in suspense," he con tinued: "in fact, to descend to a collo quialism, I insist on your grace letting the cat out of the bag with the least possible 'As you will, ' she reffled. "Your blood be on your own coronet. Prepare for a revelation. I have fallen! Not once-but Wretched woman:-I beg pardon wretched grand dame! eall upon Debret

I am madly in love with-By my taffeta and ermine, I swear-"Peace, peace," said Jane. "Compose yourself, duky-that is Plantagenet, Porgive the slip. I am agitated. My mind runs The duke groaned. Horrid awful slips.

With a countenance of alabaster he tore wasted. He just won't learn to play the I have deceived you. I admit it. Stooped A supercilions cry rent the air as the duke staggered on his patrician limbs. With womanly impulse, flinging easte to ber thinks it is the head, the winds, Jane caught the majestic form black thinks it is the feet. his beloved features with duckessy drops ried in passionate accents: "My king My sensitive plant! Heavens! It's his un-lucky back! Be calm, Plantagenot. I -been-learning-to-bike!

The duke flapped a reviving toe, and squeezed the august fingers.
"I am madly enamored of—my machine."
The peer smoothed a rulled topknot with ineffable grace. "Likewise I am determined you shall take lessons. Now it is no use, duky. I mean to be tender but firm with you." The potentate gave a stertorian chortle and, stretching out his arms, fell in strawberry leaf swoon on the parque floor, his ducal head on the lap of his

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Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's. RESTITUTION BY AN EARTHQUAKE "Il's an ill wind that blows nobody good," is a well-known axiom, which was verified ones in a somewhat peculiar manner in the Phillipine islands, says Answers, trality. About fourteen years ago, the first-class from vessel. Rhoodie, of 163 tons register, was scuttled in Manila bay, having caught fire when on the point of salling with a full and valuable cargo of hemp, pearl, shell, gum copal, bar copper and other merchandise.

During the earthquake many months later she was thrown up by a tidal wave from where she lay in twelve fathoms of water to close in shore in two or three speak; he wants a rest above all things.

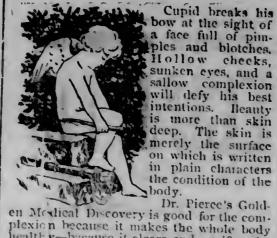
WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL.

St. Paul & Duluth rallroad, "The Shortest and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 It may get into your system. to 30, round trip lick ts to St. Paul at \$6.00 fineluding admission tickets.) fineluding admission ticket.) Only line me? with three trains daily, leaving Duluth. 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited, and 11:15 p. m. Forty-five minutes saved by taking this. First-five minutes saved by taking this. "The main traveled road." Tickets at Twentieth avenue west, West Duluth. City ticket oilice, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building, and Union depot.

Fig. Ross,

Northern Passenger Agent.

Fliegende Blaetter: Visitor—I would like to have my boy in the picture, all decreased more than expected, giving promise of a substantial reduction in the world's stocks for the week. The buying was scattered, but the volume of business was large and the market showed a broadness that made evident the increased interest in the outside trade. The country



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THE PRODUCE MARKETS

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to ecver cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged.

BUTTER.

Creameries, separators, extra. 260 27
Dairies, fancy, special make... 200 21
Dairies, good, fair and sweet. 110 12
Packing stock.... 80 9 Twins of dats, full cream. 10 @ 11
Full cream, Young America. 11 @
Full cream, second grade. 8 @ 9
Swiss cheese, No. 1. 112/4/12/2
Brick, No. 1. 10 @ 11
Limiterger, full cream, choice. 10 @ 11
Primest. THE WRONG BOTTLE.

Mrs. II. C. Wetmore, of the Cody sanilast evening. By mistaking a bottle of carnolic acid for one of glycerine her face and hands were badly burned. Dr. Hundon was immediately summoned and the pain affeviated as quickly as possible.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

William Blamie will leave for Hibbing tomorrow where he has received a position with the village in the electric light.

Limiterger, full cream, choice. 10 @ 11 por full conditions and choice. 10 @ 11 por full conditions and choice. 10 @ 11 por full cream. Choice. 10 @ 12 por full cream. Choice. 10 @ 11 por full cream. Choice. 10 @ 12 por full cream. Choice. 10 @ 11 por full cream. Choice. 10 @ 12 por full cream. Choice. 10 @ 11 por full choice Carrots, per bu.

Celery, per doz. Minu.

Turnips, white, per bus.

Egg plant, per doz.

Squashes, hubbard, per doz.

Onlens.

FRUITS.

Sugar ago.

The Liverpool stocks decreased 300,000 bus last week. The quantity on ocean passage decreased 800,000 bus. Black sea port shipments for the week were \$50,000 bus. Argentine exports were stated at 56,000 bus and the total world's shipments for the week were estimated at only 

Fananas, burches..... Wifesaps 2 45(9 3 00 Greenings. 0 3 00 bus, which was more than had been genNorthern spy 0 3 50 erally looked for. The wheat visible is
Ben Davis. 2 250 2 50 now 67,988,000 bus, as compared with 85,Baldwins 2 75(0 3 00 bus a year ago. Corn increased
Willow Twig. 2 500 2 75 1,532,000 bus and oats increased 217,000 bus.
Long thans Willow Twig. 2500 245

Jonathans 02 3 00

Medium stock. 1750 2 25

Wedl, fancy S 6 8 8 14

Veal, choice. 6 0 772

an Well, her vy, thin coarse. 34 0 5

Mutton, fancy dressed. 6 0 772

DRESSED POULTRY. Spring chickens. 11 0 12

Anxed Spring chickens. 12 0 15 49 11

Anxed Spring CAR LOYS

Liverpoool was quoted 14 migner and Parls was up a tridle. There was good trading on the Duluth board. The transactions in the May future aggregated over 50,000 bus. May opened 15c lower at 58%c, but recovered and went up to 55%c. Later it eased off 14c but another rally took place and it sold up to 55%c. About 75,000 bus of wheat to arrive went to the mills and elevators, the former paying 3 14c under May and the former paying 3 14c under May and the 

> Medium. .... Tame, ton, choice timothy....10 00@10 50 4IN NEW YORK. New York. Jan. 20.—Butter, steady creameries, 201 4423c; Elgins, 22c; dairles Malie. Eggs, steady; Western, ISc; South-

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Butter, dull; dairies, Walle; ereameries, 15/20c. Eggs, steady;

A LITTLE FUN. Philadelphia Record: Nell-Mr.

Sophtsope said I was a perfect picture Belle-Yes; he asked me where you bought your color. Chicago Tribune: "What a very remarkable head of hair your boy has. Mrs. Ruggleson." "Yes, but it's all

Boston Transcript: Teacher-What is the chief end of man. Pupil—The barber thinks it is the head, but the boot Indianapolis Journal: "Beans?" "No beans."

"Of course I do." "Do what?" 'Know beans, you idiot.'' Brooklyn Life: Brown is weak finanally, isn't he?"

"He hasn't much money, but he give mployment to a great many men." "Who are they? "Other people's bill collectors," Fliegende Blaetter: Doctor-You ave something wrong with your diges-

o cock, it is hardly to be wondered at. Chicago Tribune: "You probably link you're a presty fine piece of fur "ture," observed the chair mender, removing his coat and getting to work, but I am going to take the can sent out of you."

Philadelphia Record: Horse Gypare you satisfied that the fear I sold on is well matched? he system. In buying Hair's Catarrii Circ e sure you get the genuine. It is taken nternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by satisfied to be him. Victim-Yes, they're well matched.

Detroit Free Press: "During the late war," he was saying, when Miss Passe interrupted him with:
"That was before my time."
"Oh, I was not speaking of the revoluionary war," he added thoughtlessly.

and they now maintain an armed neu-Life: Jones-I didn't know Col. Blood fancy winter, 7s.

pursed up your lips so. He—On, no; I wouldn't dare do that.
I merely had some sand in my mouth.
She (disgustedly)—Don't take it out.

She (disgustedly)—Don't take it out.

Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$4.55 feel like a fool when you proposed to

Wheat Was Strong and Active Today and the Price Advanced.

A Large Decrease in the Visible Report Than Was Expected.

Big Decrease in Stocks at New York and World's Exports.

Wheat opened firm at a fractional recession. Cables came higher and Northwest receipts showed a marked falling off. The market eased off on realizing sales, bu advanced sharply on the blg decrease i New York's supply stocks and the world's IITS.

for the week were estimated at only
5,500,000 bus, New York visible supply

stocks were reported to have decreased Another bullish feature was the visib Winesaps ...... 2 75@ 3 00 report. It showed a decrease of 957,000 former paying 34c under May and the latter 3%c under. The close was %c higher than Saturday. Following were the closing

. 10 50@ 11 50 571se; May, 613sc. No I northern cash, 561se Northern Minn..... 5 500 6 50 ] 57c; No. 1 northern, 56%c, Rye, 32c, N 2 oats, 18c; No. 3 oats, 171%c, Flax, 871%c Car inspection-Wheat, 68; corn, corn, 2212 bus; oats, 8353 bus; rye, 1241 bus flax, 8810 bus. Shlpments-Wheat, 694 bus barley, 613 bus.

No. I hard...... No. I northern.. 2 northern.... 3 spring..... No grade. Rejected and condemned. Wheat utloat in harbor... 512,000 Aggregate Increase during the week. n store and atloat corresponding date last year .... ncrease for the week last year ...

Stock of corn in store. Stock of oats in store.... Stock of rye in store... Stock of barley in store... NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 20.—Money on call 49445 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 1646 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.8964 for demand and \$1.873461.88 for sixty days.

Posted rates \$4.88(4) and \$1.90. Commercial bills \$4.87. Silver certificates 67%. Bar silver 67%. Mexican dollars 52%. Government bonds firm. 5s registered \$1.114; coupon, \$1.124; 4s registered, \$1.16½; coupon, \$1.19; racific 6s of '66, \$1.00. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Jan. 20.—Receipts hogs, 20,960; official yesterday, 17,514; shipments, 1758;

left over, 1500. Market rather slow and 5e higher than Saturday's average. Light, \$3.90@4.12; mixed, \$3.90@4.12; heavy, \$3.90@4.42; rough, \$3.90@3.95. Cattle, recelpts, 15, 60. Market quiet and steady, Beeves, \$2.70@3.75. Sheep, recelpts, 14,000. Market \$2.70@3.75. Sheep, recelpts, 14,000. Market steady to strong (2011a, 60). ve organs. Patient—Well, consider-ng my three daughters are learning o cock, it is hardly do be wondered at. (58) shipments, none. Estimated receipts hogs temorrow, 21,000,

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—Wheat, strong, lanuary, 55 kc; May, 55 kc, On track—No. hard, 56%c; No. 1 northern, 55%c; No.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. laverpool, Jan. 20.—Wheat, spot firm lemand poor, No. 2 red winter, 5s 5d; No. red spring, stocks exhausted; No. ard Manitoba, 5s 5d. Fatures opened firm with near and distant positions <sup>1</sup>44 higher Plosed easy with near positions 4d high r and distant positions unchanged. Bus ness heaviest on middle positions, Janu positions. January, 2s 24d; February, 2s 24d; March, 3s 24d; April, 3s 22d; May, 3s 23dd; June, 3s 23dd. Flour, steady; demand fair; freely supplied. St. Louis fency winter.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 20.—Wheat, January, 697se: March, 70ste May, 687se; June, 681se; July, 681se. Corn. May, 357se. Oats, PRICE, 5c 2 copy. BY MAIL, \$2 2 year. band? Doctor—Fair to middling, so to speak; he wants a rest above all things, to thoms, and was then purchased by an enterprising diving and salvage company, just started in Singapore, for the rifting sum of fit, when it transpired that her cargo had not suffered from her long submit eston and was valued at about 65,000.

EXCURSION RATES.

band? Doctor—Fair to middling, so to speak; he wants a rest above all things. I have written out a prescription for an opiate. Wife—And when must I give him the medicine? Doctor—Him? The opiate is for you, madam.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Wheat, January, 5 and May, 61,540 (Corn., January, 27 ke; May, 29 ke; John and Was, 5, 10 km, 5, 10 k

Life: The Wife—John, didn't you feel like a fool when you proposed to me?

The Husband—No; bu. I was one.

Fliegende Blaetter: Visitor—I would like to have my hor in the picture.

GOSIP:

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicage, Jan. 20.—Today's wheat market was very sensitive to bull news and there was plenty of it. The visible, the amount affoat and the English visible all decreased more than expected, giving

orders were numerous and mostly on the buying side. Scabourd clearances con-tinue liberal and the world's shipments tinue liberal and the world's shipments are not up to requirements, though this country is shipping more than its proportion. There are many things to encourage the outside buyer. Many important local traders who are only occasionally in the market and have a large following are now arrayed on the buil side, and all statistics and crop conditions support their position. We may have renetions, but if we do they will afford good opportunities to huy. That The Herald is the most en-Opportunities to buy.

Corn and oats some better, but while shipping demand is large, yet stocks are accumulating rapidly.

Provisions experienced another boom. Receipts much below estimates and large buying led by a prominent operator, it looks as if the end of the advance was yet for away, and we call advise pure pportunities to buy. terprising paper in Duluth.

was yet far away, and we still advise pur Phis, May wheat, 60se bld. Calls, May wheat, 624e bld. Curb, May wheat, 614c bld.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Whisky 15½ 15½ 15 15½ Atchlson 13¾ 14½ 13¾ 14 Sugar Trust 101½ 101% 100½ 101 oel., Lack. & W.... eneral Electric.... 241/2 251/4 233/4 243/4 Reading..... 816 814 816 816 4316 4376 4234 4334 9816 9914 9816 9915 2236 2416 2334 2336 Louis & Nash..... Manhattan..... Missouri Pacific.... New England..... Chicago & N. W... 97 87% 96% 97% N. P. preferred... Rock Island..... 611% 61% 61% 611% Union Pacific..... Western Union.... 8316 8316 8216 821 . C. & Indiana.

A TRICK THAT FAILED. To the private office of a prominent jew-der yesterday entered a middle-aged wo nan, richly caparisoned in flounce and fur below, and evidently forming part of the dough that makes up the upper crust. She held in one hand a d'amond earring. The jewel was large and brillant. With entire coolaess of demeanor she said: "I lost the mate to this, Will you be kind enough to tell me what it will cost to obtain another vacety like 12?" exactly like It?" runs a story in the Philadelphia Times. The jeweler eyed her keenly and then all: "Madam, where dld you lose your The effect of this simple question upon the woman was surprising. She was evidently unprepared for the query, and there was something in it that disturbed her "It makes no difference where I lost it," she answered in a decidedly sharp tone "What will it cost me to obtain another exactly like this?" and she held up the sparkling stone. "Did you advertise for the one you lost madam?" persisted the jeweler, blandly.
"What has that got to do with the matter?" she replied in an angry tone.
"Well, madam," was the smilling reply "If you advertise for the earring which you lost you might recover it, and the you would not be placed under the neces sity of ascertaining what it would cost to replace it. Advertise first, madem, and if you do not recover the jewel, come in again and I will answer your questions. Saying this the diamond dealer politel lowed the now fretting and fuming wo ian to the door. fairs," said the jeweler, wearfly, "a why will nearly every purchaser of diamond look upon the merchant with whom he or she deals as a rascal? Tha woman hasn't lost an earring. She ha

woman hasn't lost an earring. She has purchased a pair, perhaps on trial, and she will go to nearly every jeweler in town with that pretty lie and endeavor to get a price upon that stone. It is one of the first of diamonds and evidently came from one of our leading dealers, whom she insists on believing is engaged in a scheme to rob her. The chances are that she will eventually get in the hands of some unscrupulous nerchant, whom she can find even in big stores, He will tell her that the stone is 'off-colored' and contains a flaw, He will show her a poor entains a flaw. He will show her a poor lamond of the same size as the other and ix upon it a price which he knows is lesa than the fine brilliant could be worth."

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Life: She-And you really attended he queen's reception in London. Th men, I suppose stand uncovered in the presence of royalty?" "Yes, but not to the same extent a he women." Chicago Record: "Did you ever se

liss Winchwither?

"No; what of her?" "She was married the other day to a blind mam." "How very odd!" "No; you wouldn't say so if you'd ever een her.'

Indianapolis Journal: "What is thi ere?" asked the gentleman from Plunkille. "That," said the curator, "Is a suit of ancient armor-450 years old. "Don't see what they wanted of ! There wasn't no trolley cars nor bleycle flends in them days."

Harper's Bazar: His Grace-And what dot may I expect with your daugher? American Millionaire-Well, how yould two millions strike you? His Grace-That will do; only, in view o he financial unrest in America, I want a gold payment claim inserted in the contract. I don't want any bimetallism

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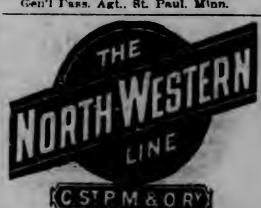
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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, last night at take Superior stations, and in Southern Minnesota and Northwest ollowed by a return to zero weather in elsewhere generally fair and mild weather is reported this morning.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 26: maximum yesterday, 20: minimum yesterday, 8: snowfall, melted, .08 inch.
Local forecast for Dulnth and vicinity ly colder tonight; Tuesday fair; westerly winds, becoming easterly on Tuesday. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Forecast until 8 a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin: Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair with warmer in nesota: Fair with warmer in extreme east portion; warmer in west portion to night: Tuesday fair and warmer; westerly

#### winds becoming variable.

AS EXPOUNDED BY DAVIS. The definition of the Monroe doctrine which has been prepared by Senator Davis and adopted by the senate committee on foreign relations does not please Schator Gray and a few other members of the senate who are usually regarded as voicing the views of the Cleveland administration. They object to broadening the Monroe doctrine from the construction put upon It by Presizuslan dispute. The chief difference between Senator Davis' definition of the Monroe doctrine and President Cleveland's construction of it is found in the statement in the Davis resolution forbidding European nations the right to even purchase land on the American continents. Senator Davis has run counter to that part of President Cleveland's message in which he says of Venezuela: "Any adjustment of the boundary which that country may deem for her advantage and may enter into of her own free will cannot, of course, be objected to by the United States?" It will be seen that President Cleveland's is that although no European power may make over its be applied to architectural conditions possessions in this hemisphere to an- elsewhere; "One reason why we have other European power, any American no mere good bublic structures lies in power a part or the whole of its terri- jog of men who are elected to office, tory. This would isnd to an absurd posi- and who assume, therefor, to decide uption, because it implies that aithough on questions of art with the same 1 st-Spain, for instance, could not sell Cuba tiven as and asurance with they decide to England, Cuba, if she obtained her in- maters of their own private business dependence, could sell a portion of her So-called self-made men have too little territory to England or could voluntar- resect for export opinion in any direcily become a British colony. This would the a. They consider themselves able to be directly contrary to the Monroe doc- decide all serious questions, and questrine, as generally understed by the tions of art they are apt to consider to American people, and Senator Davis has trivial for any study. They reem to immade his definition of the American doc- agine that the artistle and the oraclical trine clear upon this point. He makes are in everlasting conflict, and they the declaration by the United States that have not begun to learn the truth that no European power will be permitted to the highest art in the laying out of a

James Madison, when secretary OF DULUTH'S GREAT NEWSPAPER, though they should involve war, to

come master of Cuba at the beginning Itsactual circulation exceeds of the century, said the Times-Herald, it innounce "that the United States for theniselves desired no change in the political condition of Cuba; that they were satisfied that they should remain open as it now is to their commerce, and that they could not with indifference see It A. C. WEISS, General Manager of The phical position of the island of Cuba in tractors' war by undoubted Union mer Duluth Evening Herald, does solemnly swear the Gulf of Mexico, lying at no great who knew the gigantic plundering of that the actual net increase in the circula- distance from the mouth of the River the federal government constantly go-United States, would become, in the an object of just jealousy and apprehento be compared in any sense with our to any other European state."

emperature rose rapidly throughout the suffered alteration. As England would Northwest on Saturday night and Sun- not permit the transfer of Ireland, her passage of the low pressure area now cen- front sea door on the Atlantic, to the flag By the adoption of the Davis resolution. congress will proclaim that a sale or eassion of Cuba or any other part of the American continents by the present ownbe contrary to the Monroe doctrine and an act unfriendly to the United States on the part of the country making the acquisition. This is the way the people of this country generally Interpret the Monroe doctrine. If those who hold it is not in line with the Monroe doctrine be right, then let congress adopt the Davis doctrine, which is the American doctrine of today.

ered to have a volce in decisions in regard to public buildings as well as about statuce. The idea is to secure good York correspondent of the Boston Herald D. Allen, He was nominated by the citizens and then his election was made sure by being put on the Republican ticket. He is said to be a first-class man. dent Cleveland, on the ground that it would put an end to the efforts which it is believed Great Britain is now making to find a peaceable way out of the Venezuelan dispute. The chief difference beican cities, has shown the sense of re sponsibility in architecture. Material rogress has not outstripped the sense of duty to taste here. When, as in the ease of our public library, a genuinely meritorious building has been set up like a monument, even the 'plain people,' who are commonly believed to be lacking in aesthetic sense, take pride in it and realize with an expansion of the

civic sense its value to them and to their A writer in Garden and Forest, commenting upon the lack of worthy build. ings a found City Hall park in New York has something to say which may also

ent, or upon the islands lying near this is simply the exaltation of its greatest state convention early for the choice continent, either by purchase or by any practical value. The artistic view of the of delegates at large, mindful that

#### roperly presented to him." A COUNTY HOSPITAL.

A patition asking the county commis

The private hospitals in Duluth are rowded and cannot well be enlarged. ven If their capacity could be increased ents now vainly seeking admittance ie argument in favor of a county hosital would not be weakened. The county s now paying to the private hospitals large sum annually for the accommodaion of public charges, sufficient to pay he Interest on the amount required to rect a first-class county hospital. From financial standpoint, therefore, the erection of the hospital is desirable. while, when considered from the standpoint of humanity and the duty of the ounty, the argument in favor of buildng such an institution at once is irre-

purposes. The resolution ordering the special election should specify that part city of Duiuth in this matter, because the hospital would be open to patients from the county generally. Public senti-

passing from Spain to any other Euro- American republic, commonly called pean power." In 1851, Crittendon, acting the civil war, was sometimes calledsecretary of state, wrote: "The geogra- while it was progressing-also a conmate that the war waged by the Spanhands of any powerful European nation, lards to crush out the Cuban rebels is sion to the people of this country. A due struggle to maintain free institutions cially apprised by this government that of \$2000 per year each, and that this Senator Davis, support for the presiden he United States could not see without liberal compensation would cease if

The demand for a constitutional coners to another European power would that a new homogeneous and coherent talent in the state, is urgently needed The proposition will be presented to the people at the general election next fall, and should be carried."

A rich man's will, disposing of money which he accumulated himself, viz., that of William Fowler Foster, senior in the state capitol for a dozen years of more, and he has no kick coming. It is member of the glove firm of Foster, no kindness to Mr. McGill to keep him on the ragged edge year after year, with no on Dec. 3, was a notable one for its jusarchitecture in the erection of public sisters-in-law and his former partner, buildings, so that they will be a credit ohi P. Woodbury, receive annuities of to the city. It is about as cheap to erect \$1000 a year each. His nephews, nieces handsome public buildings as to erect and other relatives, and eleven em-

> vants annuities of \$100 a year each." Mr. Morton, secretary of agriculture explained to the congressional commit ee which is looking after his manage ment of the department that he could not for a moment believe that congressmen sold books and bags of seeds is sued to them for distribution among their constituents. The only way he that the powers that be consider that any Republican who has the hardihood to could account for these articles being on sale in Washington was by suppos ing that footpads held up congressmen and robbed them of these valuable

Governor Morton has a hook convenliently attached to Bos Platt so that he cannot stray away too far from the Morton fold. The governor is managing power may make over to a European the self-reliant and self-sufficient feet his own boom, and apparently doing the the West. North Dakota will, no doubt, work carefully and discreelly. He sat be in line for Minnesota's favorite son.

enlarge its possessions upon this contin- park or the construction of a building down upon Piatt's scheme to hold a

win the admiration of women ar

The Boston Trascript says: "A speakconsist of candy pulling."

Neither Barney Barnato nor Ceell Rhodes is happy these days. The stockholders in the former's bank have been asking questions that would upset any system of speculation, and the British government will catechize Rhodes when he gets to London.

Some disgruntled St. Paul curler, who evidently failed to win a prize has been decrying the management of the bonsplel, in the columns of today's Globe. His wail is republished by The Herald to show how sore some men can be-

It is now claimed that England will commission will declde the boundary

woman influence Senator Hill to take the lecture platform?"

A Philadelphia wldow who advertised for a husband married the thirteenth in resurrecting it. applicant. He has turned out to be a pigamist, and the widow has concluded that thirteen is really an unlucky num-

Yvette Guilbert will soon appear in Chicago and now all the "chappies" of the Windy City are burning the midnight gas over books entitled "French

President Hill, of the Great Northern tion of The Evening Herald since December Mississippi, and in the line of the greating on by unpatriotic contractors, says Dakota university, which was in danger est current of the commerce of the the Boston Transcript. Not to inti- of being closed because of lack of

> Corea's great mystery story: "Is the Queen Dead or is This Just Her Trien-

TRYING TO CREATE DISTRUST. Mankato Free Press: That excellent evening paper, the Minneapolis Journal never sentimental, usually fair and imseemingly determined to create a senti-ment of distrust as to the sincerity of cy by the Republican masses of the state and assumes to discover a lack of interes n his candidacy. The intimation that the senator's candidacy at home is more to nold the forces of Minnesota compact and in a condition to throw to some one at a critical juncture, is wholly fictitious. It nake the senator's nomination possible nembers of the delegation will east their Davis will give his friends to understand their action in the event he cannot b who will be his true friends and sunporters, and stranger things have haplinnesota will have a good deal of help from other states, and the incredulo may as well begin to prepare their minds

to see Davis put up a very pretty fight. Hibbing News: It is learned that Col. Pat Donan will be the editor of the Duuth News Tribune. Mr. Donan is a news paper man of well known ability in the

St. Cloud Journal Press: The name of the next mayor of Duiuth will be Seward

date for re-election and will accept th solldation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways pleasing everyhody except those immediately interested,

Anoka Herald: It is mighty queer that in order to receive any recognition in this tate, one must live in a Democratic couny. St. Cloud, for Instance, has more plums Gibraltar for the unwashed .It may be

live there deserves some reward. AN ACTIV EMEMBER. best interests of this congressional district will be conveyed by reluming larger trict will be conserved by returning James A. Tawney for another term. He is one of the most active members of the house.

NORTH DAKOTA FOR DAVIS. Fargo Argus: Senator Cushman K. Bayis may not be the next president of Davis may not be the next president of the United States, but it is rapidly being conceded that he will be the candidate of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report





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Monroe Nichols, Assignee.

Howard & Haynie.

#### -----THE ROUNDER.

"Here's a trick of the wire," said th telegraph editor to the Rounder, as he nanded him the following item: "Flynn's Lick, Tenn.—Five masked men ntered the house of John Day last nigh nd demanded his trousers. Day refused to give them up, whereupon the robbers beat him brutally and finally took him utside the house and hung him to a tree. I couldn't imagine what especial value was just about to ask for an explanation when the following correction came: 'In item about man hung please make read that which the allied powers do not treasures" not "trousers." I glanced at tempt, namely—force the passage of the operator but he wore his usual dreamy Dardanelles and let the eagle ser smile and never said a word.'

In going through his desk the other imagination can surmount barriers im passable to the modern man-of-war. tribution from a maiden fair which had been received some time ago and ruth-tessly cast aside by the heartless editor: the task an exceedingly difficult, in fact You came to see my ma, I s'pose."

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CHET GOLDER AND HIS WHALE. The strange, miraculous tale,

How he one time, off Yucatan,
Was swallowed by a whale.
"Our ship," said Chet, "was in a gale, An' sich a wind wuz blown, , in the wide mouth of a whale, Plumb off the deck was thrown, But the terbacker which I chew The whale gave sich a pain That on the deck from which I blew He threw me up again. for forty years did Chet maintain

This story strange and grim, ntil young Lawyer Simon Lane Until young Lawyer Simon Lane
Applied the screws to him.
"Now, Uncle Chet," young Lane said he,
"How long in that whale's power,
In his interior might you be?"
Chet answered, "Half an hour."
"And did the whale then swim away?"
Chet answered, "He stood still."
"The wind was blowing then, you say?"
Chet answered, "Fit to kill."

And as your ship stood motionless In that wild hurricane intil the whale in his distress Should throw you up again?'
Why, no, yer big fool," answered Chet,
"In sich a fearful blow ship would drift, as you can bet, A dozen miles or so. On that eventful day, le aimed and hit the ship with you, Some dozen miles away

Wall, how so fur I could be thrown." Chet said, "I hardly see And can't explain, as I'll be blown, How sich a thing could be." Now, Unele Chet, just look at me And answer plain and slow: Now, did you ever go to sea?" And Chet he answered, "No!" But how about this lifelong tale of deglotition by a whale Down there off Yucatan?"

Then Chet he scratched and scratched h head, And slow he made reply, And with a puzzled look he said: "It must have been a lle. 3nt it has been a comfort, Si, I've told it from my youth, Intil I thought, myself, this lie Wuz nothin' but the truth. 'his unbellevin' age, you see, So loves to poke and pry,

to a cave, says the St. Louis Globe Demo erat. Preparations were made to have proceeded to the bottom of the pit, a ditance of forty feet. They explored the cave to the southward. In the center the found a stream of clear water, which about three feet wide and from seven eight feet deep. Upon examination of the state, and Stearns county is a veritable walls they were found not to be smooth rocks. About four miles from the mou is not over two feet deep, and the botto

> was no water here, except the sma stream which flowed through it. Becoming thred, the men left the rest of the cave unexplored, expecting ays to complete the work. Many small makes were seen, which were supposed have crawled into the pit for the winter. Warning to Water Consumers.

> ender the water any less impure. W. W. Routh. Health Officer.

Is on sale at the Windsor notel, St. Paul.

a hopeless, one. The strongest of the fort itications along this strait are crect ig'in. Tomorrow's ironin'." side is Fort Sultane-Kaleh (Sultan's Cas-How the editor could fail to have appreciated this choice production is h of the Sea).

The Dardanelles proper are protected the Rounder takes pleasure.

The Dardanelles proper are protected the Dardanelles p by three lines of defence, an outer, a center and an inner line. The batterie

In the last tilt between the gas and of these forts are provided with Kri water company and a citizen in municipulate ourt, Superintendent Craig was on these guns distributed along the line hand as usual and just as smooth as ever. fortification. The points of defence have A talesman was to be selected to fill out been so well selected that passing vesthe jury. Mr. Craig east his eye over the crowd of hangers on who daily grace the court room on the chance of earning a in the channel, may be taken into cross juror's fee. He saw among them a man who had once before had an opportunity of throwing his influence either for or against the company and had decidedly had it in for them. Mr. Craig sauntered out into the hall, handed Tom Brian, the janitor, a quarter and told him to take that fellow out and give him a drink and toll him the judge was getting very much fortified they were forced but once in fortified they were forced but once in fortified they were forced but once in

artillery officers who are now in the Turkish military service.

After the Dardanelles are passed, the Sea of Marmora may be passed without interruption; at the entrance into the guard the gateway. Altogether, this nar-row strait, which winds in seven serpen-tines, is but fifteen miles long. Eleven forts and nieteen batteries, with 633 guns

Horn is the Marine Arsenal Tophane. From the land side Constantinople amply protected by its walls, and an tack upon the city could not possibly

from the north with success

-New York Sur

While a party of men were hunting several days ago in a rocky piece of countrabout nine miles southwest of Red Buc explored, and with a rope ladder the me of the cave was found an immense lake which was full of small fish without eyes of the same description as those found i the Mammoth cave, Kentucky, The lake Arriving at the opposite side, which i somewhat larger than the portion first ex plored, they followed its course, which ha hanged in a westerly direction, expecting to soon reach the end, but had not go more than a nile when they found it has again opened into a larger chamber. The

All persons are hereby warned not t se for drinking purposes any wate urnished by the Duluth Gas and Water ompany without first thoroughly boiling the same. The cleaning of the reservoir does no

THE HERALD

#### THE DARDANELLES.

Be Forced.

Twon't let a poor old man like me Believe ln his own lie.'

NEW ILLINOIS CAVE.

uk is cheaper than bowder and bail, a

railroad has donated \$1000 to the North tell him the judge was getting very much fortified they were forced but once, in 1807, by the English admiral, Dalkworth, and then only on account of the miserable acted upon the suggestion at once and Mr. Hollister, the company's attorney, thought it was such a good joke that he told the judge about it.

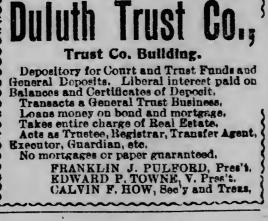
That leftow off and give him a drink and find the Dardanelles were forced but once, in 1807, by the English admiral, Dalkworth, and then only on account of the miserable acted upon the suggestion at once and Mr. Hollister, the company's attorney, thought it was such a good joke that he told him the judge was getting very much fortified they were forced but once, in 1807, by the English admiral, Dalkworth, and then only on account of the miserable acted upon the suggestion at once and Mr. Hollister, the company's attorney, thought it was such a good joke that he told remainded they were forced but once, in 1807, by the English admiral, Dalkworth, and then only on account of the miserable acted upon the suggestion at once and Mr. Hollister, the company's attorney, the Dalkworth and then only on account of the miserable acted upon the suggestion at once and Mr. Hollister, the company's attorney, the Dalkworth and then only on account of the miserable acted upon the suggestion at once and Mr. Hollister, the company's attorney, the Dalkworth and then only on account of the miserable acted upon the suggestion at once and Mr. Hollister, the company is attorney, the Dalkworth and the Dalkworth and

and fifty-one mortars, protect this northern gate of Constantinople. Upon the land side this city is enclosed by a wa varying from twenty to forty-two fe in height. In the southwestern part the city the citadel of the "Seven To" ers" is erected, and near the point of the peninsula, which forms the city proper. Seraglio is also protected by batteries and the so-called Leander tower which is about seventy-five feet high. This towe

stands at the furthest seaward point of the peninsula, and just across the Golden successful without a simultaneous attac from the sea. The most serious defect the defense of the Turkish capital is the absolute absence of ourlying forts and source of fresh water within the cit walls. In former years when difficult of comunication on the land side arose Constantinople has always been supplie

with water from Scutari, on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. The current in the Bosphorus is very rapid and treach erous; there are many well-pools and ed-dies, so that the Turks themeslyes have named it the "Devil's current." things considered, it must be admitted that it would be a difficult matter to take Constantinople by force, even the com fined navies of several European powers could not force an entrance through th Dardanelles, nor is it likely that Russian men-of-war could enter the Bosphorus

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ROUTE

In Past Years has publis of in the profrom week to work stort armite on various subjects, sentitle torical, geographical as tall of them have been interesting This Year The Eurling's want to use space in telling you more breath about its line, so these citteles will not appear in the newspapers They will however, be writer and printer regularly, and if you was I them during 1896, send your interest that design as below and you will receive by mail cash

month a sheet containing the articles tor that mouth. Meanwhile the thes trains in the West are the The Burkington from S. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago St. Louis and all other prominent cities and towns Last and South Tickets and particulars as to routes and tales of tare will be true shed by your home agent, or a he cannot supply

them, address W J C RENYON. Gen Physhia Pass Agent ST PAUL, MINN. Organization of a Northern Minnesota Association is Talked of.

the Driving Park Association,

All Counties North of Hinckley Will Be Asked to Join.

clety is very much interested in the lings and I could eat and sle p far bette project and A. R. Macfarlane, presi- For nervous prostration I regard Ko

a county fair here next fall and this which nods but to be used by the debil more desirable. The county fairs do not attract erough outside people and while they have paid expenses, there is druggists or sent direct. Eureka Chemical cars at Endion Saturday evenlarge amount of work which is expend- Wis, and Boston, Mass, In this Northern Fair association

s preposed to include all the countie

north of Hinckley and as far wes as possible. It is hardly probable that come in. It is intended that there wil he a fair each year probably in the lat ter part of September or first of Octo ber. The state fair is held early i Soptember, but the vegetables and gar den products in the Northern countie hardly ripen by that time and th Southern portion of the state has large advantage. Out of thirteen coun p ted for prizes at the last state fall nine are in the territory proposed to or included in this association. There is another feature in the prolorse racing and the idea is to comand a half mile race track. The fall race meeting would be held at the same A precedent for this scheme is shown. by the Southern Minnesota Fair asso-

#### LOCKED IN JAIL. Kaufman & Yezener, of Ely, in

iirs each year at Rochester. The

brought that city considerable prom-

St. Paul, Jan. 20.—Kaufman & Yezen-

a St. Paul Jail.

MINING PROPERTY SOLD. torney R. N. Marble has disposed Inded an interest in the fee, for \$10. 000 and has got his money. But aside from this rumor little is known of the transaction. The property is very valuable, as an immense body of fine ore

has been shown up. COL. COLVILLE'S OFFICES. county assessor of Cook county for the ensuing year and has also been named to not as county attorney during the abs nee of County Attorney Martin.

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#### CONVICTED HAYWARD.

What He Says of the Results of the Terrible Nervous Strain of the Great Murder Trial

that world-famous mu derer, Harry Hayward, by so directly attributed as to of Hennepin county, and as well known The Plan is to Combine With apolis and St. Paul. The Hayward trial a little too rigid, and it was decided to short it off at midnight. It was decided s net, by any means., Mr. Nye's onl daim upon public favor. He is a bri iant lawyer, a public-spirited eltizen and a worthy gentleman with a fame as great in the Northwest as that of h umorous brother "Bill" Nye, thoug esting on oth r grounds. To have los r. Ny 's abilities would have been ostrated by the trial referred to an e arduous libors connected therewith reijon in Minneapolis knaws. How h was restored to health he tells for him self in the following letter: Minu apolis, Jan. 14, 1896, Gentleine The weary menths of the Haywar was treatened with protracted illness. ie I d absolute rest and something Servine Tablets as hyaluable. Your

Frank M. Nye. This adds another and a notable tesionial to the merits of a remed tated to be appreciated. Fifty cents and \$1.00 per box (one

#### ENDORSED NEITHER.

Populists Will Vote as They Please For Mayors.

The Populists met in the council chamer Saturday afternoon and passed resoutions and were regaled with speeches indorsed, and the Populists are left free and untrammeled to vote for either Al

nd Ed Oswald's cretary. On taking th m eting was called to endors S. D. Aller fairs there attract almost as much at- He insisted that the party should tention as the state fair and have committed to neither candidate On motion of Frank L. Young, John . P. Mason and F. D. Culver were ap ointed a committee to draft resolution The committee retired and the Popul sts settled down to speech making ndge Brownell wanted to talk, but John M. Martin was given recognition and de-

ared h · wanted again to be count d in er, the Ely merchants, charged with ing that Lyman J. Trumbull, of Illinois swindling St. Paul merchants, have and W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, will b the next president and vice president bondsmen declining to take the risk for a longer period. This moved J. H. Baker to d clare hat he too was a Populist and engager n a little discussion with Henry Haskins, who disputed the assertion. When

uet was again restored John L. Morri on advocated the endorsement of n l ong preamble embodying the Populist Whereas, all political movements are party, we see no need of any candidates. out recommend all members of the party act in the coming election as they beieve will best promote the carrying into xecution of the principles of the party.' John I uswold presented a minority re D. Allen. At this Judge Brownell eulo-

which ensued F. L. Young, John Boyer, John M. Martin, M. Welsenburg and others supported the majority repor which was adopted. A committee appointed to select a new city chairman and secretary r ported the names of W. in fact, the great enemy of the mucon . Gordon and Frank L. Young, Then ie in ting adjourned.

ay a large reward, if any certificate oublished by them is not found genu-

#### Removing the Snow.

To the Editor of The Herald:
I have spend five years tand my money)
in Induth: three years as a bachelor and
the last (including the present one) two
winters as a benedict, "keeping house" in
the East End. Last winter, and so far
this winter. I have watched for the city's the East End. Last winter, and so far this winter, I have watched for the city's snow plows, thinking of the blisters it would be necessary for me to adorn my hands with and of the snow drifts between our house and the corner, in front of those two vacant lots (that I had sworn I would not clean off) that I would have to wade through if the plow did not soon but in an appearance, and wondered soon put in an appearance, and wondere if the one I saw on another street la winter was a private enterprise or did belong to the city, and if it should some day pass my house would I get an assessment notice the week following.
Pray tell me. Mr. Editor, is there an redress or address in this matter? Could I sue the city for damages—but no, that wouldn't be a fair deal, for if I bent them It would only mean higher taxes. Can't you pursuade them (who ever does such this property of the country of the country

such things) to buy another plow or two thing, even if it's nothing more that to pass an ordinance compelling (?) property holders to remove the snow from the walks within a given time. But shou they pass such an ordinance, what about the fellow who owns four or live vacalots in a stretch and who flyes "way back." East" or West or elsewhere? It is too dee for me; can't you help me out in som way" Snow Bound. way? Duluth, Jan. 20.

IN OLDEN TIMES People overlooked the importance permanently beneficial effects and wer satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system, Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31
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#### THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Frank M. Nye, County Attor- Sanitation and Other Subjects Were Discussed.

At the meeting of the board of edu-

eatlon Saturday night the question of anltation was discussed. There is no ubt that the sanitary conditions of he Lakeside and Lester Park schools! not of the best, and the latter has To no on man can the conviction of wretched ventilation. Several other chools are in more or less bad shape particular netion was taken. T. W. Hugo had a proposition to shu Hon, Frank M., Nye, county attorney the light off the High School close fter 10 o'clock each night on the scoshut it off at midnight. It was de ided to make the payment of one ebts a condition of employment by the school hoard. Superintendent Denfeld's report erred to the normal school site, and the xamination committees was requested blook into the matter. A grievance from a scholar in the Madison school who had been punished, was considered and the punishers were exonerated. Th

> liscontinued because of non-attend tion requiring every teacher to hav ers and recommending annual examin ations in June and August. The post naster asked the board to consider th High School clock and the eccentri inne it keeps. He said that it mixe up the carriers. It will be attended to The pay rolls were passed and seve columes of Minnesota history from the State Historical society were acknow-

night school at the Adams was ordered

## INSTANTLY KILLED.

Martin Streeter Run Over on Saturday Evening.

Martin Streeter, a Duluth & Iron ingine. The body was removed to Stewrt's und rtaking establishment, where he funeral services were held yesterday

The dead man was the son of T. W reeter, a blacksmith living at 91 Burke, County Auditor Hannon an neeting was read and then every nowns Rashoad Conductors, of which the d was a member, and the Brothe hood of Locomotive Engineers and L. com live themen. After the funeral the

#### THE MOZART SOCIETY.

First Concert at Turner Hall on Wednesday.

When the Mozart society organiz d enswold, F. L. Young, L. A. Paddock, last November and chose as its purpose music, and to that end take up and study aland give public recitals," it put for the next president and vice president zens helped to organize it and the ad ver two months, the society is ready rinciples and concluding by resolving give its first production and has chosional talent. It will be under the dire Gearhart, baritone, and Franz Schultz, ort advocating the endorsement of S. the Turner hall on Wednesday evenling The last general rehearsal will be held gized Henry Truelsen. In the debate at Turn r hall tomorrow afternoon a

USE IT IN TIME. Catarrh starts in the masal passage affecting eyes, car and throat, and i membrane. Neglected colds in the head almost invariably precede cu-The proprietors of Salvation Oil will unicous, and If the mucous dischar: esults of catarrh will follow, such as ad breath, severe pain across forehead and about the eyes, a roaring and bug ing sound in the cars and oftentime r very offensive di, charge Ely's Crear Balm is the acknowledged cure for

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The lady who asks that the following letter be published, gives concisely the month's treatment). See Dr. Charcot's Rang employe, slipped while uncoupling tained in thousands of other letters in uniform expression of gratitude con-Mrs. Pinkham's possission.

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of the operation." - Mas. M. WILDE,

#### 2137 Park St., Tioga, Pa. FOR GOOD ROADS.

The Annual Meeting of State

Surveyors Tomorrow. its first annual meeting tomorrow at St Paul. Since its organization it has re ceived many additions to its membership and expects a further increase at the apcroaching meeting. The annual meeting has been called at this time because o the cheap railroad fares prevailing on account of the carnival, and a large attendance from distant parts of the state is therefore expected. The primary object of the society is to promote good roads in the state and to raise the standard of the profession. The program prepared for the annual session is an elaborate one, and includes the following valuable page. and includes the following valuable pers: "The Restoration of Lost Corners J. II. Armstrong; "The Requirements of Law Necessary for a Surveyor," Judge Willam Louis Kelly; "Topographica Surveys with Special Reference to the Magnetic Elements for Use of County Surveyors," William R. Hoag, of state university; "The Resurvey of a County," P. M. Dahl; exhibition of works on ser-veying with Institute of works on serermining High Water Mark in Lake Min-tetonka, "George W. Cooley: "The Rela-tion of the County Surveyor to the Road Improvement Question," Hon. A. B. Choate; exhibition of instruments and blanks, including a paper on "Modern, Mathematical Instruments and Their Construction," F. H. Ellerbe; "County Bridges and Their Construction," Omar

NEW STEAM WHISTLE.
The lighthouse board has given notic will be established at Portage lake ship ier at the entrance to Portage lake ship sula, south side of Lake Superior, a le inch steam whistle to sound, during thiel or foggy weather, blasts of three secon separated by silent intervals of sevent ower on the pier head, our the same date station during thick or foggy weather will. The manager would like to see all birds about eighty miles. Coal of good quality

Coffee Makosow, chief of the Grand Portage Indians, died at Grand Portage as an earnest Christian and a good citlen. His many good qualities had ac-nired for him the confidence and esteem of his superiors as well as the affection of his tribesmen. For the past twenty years he has been the right arm of the missionary. He leaves a wife and four daughters—the eldest of whom is but L—to mourn his loss. o mourn his loss.

AN ORDER FROM ALASKA.
The Marshall-Wells Hardware compar of this city, secured an order by mal from Alaska a few days ago. Beginning next April the company will send a trav-eling man into that country and expects

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## THE POULTRY SHOW.

It Will Open Tuesday of Next Handsome Dividend By the

Chandler Iron Company.

The first annual show of the Northern Wisconsin and Northern Minnesota Herald.)-F. L. Murray has resigned his Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of pext week. The members of the association expect to have a very successnl exhibition and are bending all their nergies toward making it a complete uccess. The officers of the association President, G. Hood Thompson, of Duluth; first vice president, M. Bain. of Duluth; second vice president, J. T.

L. Cliff, of Duluth; assitant secretary, treasurer, J. D. McGhie, of Duluth; executive committee, Peter Grant, of Duluth; G. W. Smith, of West Duluth; J. C. Condon, of Lakeslde; N. M. Reynolds and I. J. Worthman, of West and twenty are lights. For judge at the exhibit, G. D. Holden has been secured. He is one of the most expert judges of poultry in the country and his approval will enable ready sale of poultry stock to be made. A fine list of regular premium

has been arranged and in addition a large number of special premiums have been donated by merchants and busi-The secretary is anxious that all the lutend exhibiting their poultry vill make their entries as soon as consize as possible, 2 feet 6 inches high, rung to within a few miles of the camp

CHIEF MAKOSOW DEAD. PRINTED VERBATIM. Detroit Free Press: "Look here," Coffee Makosow, chief of the Grand
PRINTED VERBATIM.
Portage Indians, died at Grand Portage
last Saturday, in the 16th year of his age,
saye the Grand Marais Herald, Deceased
saye the Grand Marais Herald, Deceased
was an express Christian and marked and properties have taken in the vicinity and will do some exploring next summer. The said to the news paper man who had caffed for an interview, "do you think greater portion of the town is vacant. you can get things into the paper just as "I wouldn't guraantee them," was the "Well, is there any way I can be sm

to do a large business in that far off possession of Uncle Sam's.

wrote it, but if it doesn't you'd better keep still forever more. In fact, keep shut any-how, and say nothing to anyhody about

discluding admission ticket.) Only line If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. It never fails. S. F. Boyce.

9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited, and 11:15 p. m. Forty-five minutes saved by taking this. The main traveled road." Tickets at Twentieth avenue west. West Duluth. City ticket effice, 401 West Superior Street, corner Palladio building, and I was Superior Street. Corner Palladio building, and I was Superior Street. Corner Palladio building. S. F. Boyce. with three trains daily, leaving Duluth

## ON THE VERMILION.

ENERGY EN ENERGY EN

Tower, Minn., Jan. 20.—(Special to The ber company and has gone to California appointed in his place and will take act-The Chandler Iron company has dedared a dividend of \$2 per share on its capital stock of \$1,000,000 payable Feb. amounting to \$120,000. The par value s \$25, but the last sales were at \$49 per

share. Minnesota Iron stock is also rapidly appreciating, having advanced from \$67 in September to \$70 at the last Glenn C. Brown, master mechanic at · Fayal, is putting in a complete elecric light plant for that mine, consisting

journey. The customs offices at Fort

Francis threatened to retaliate by com-

pelling vehicles starting from Rainy

Lake to the Seine, to report first at Fort

Francis. Were the former place joined

to the Dulnth customs district, where it

officials are candidates for re-election

C. W. Erleson.

BIG REDUCTION ON Odd pants and underwear.

months ago one of Kwa-kum-ic's sons people in a Dickinsonian light, for the was killed by an ore train while lying on scenes and characters he presents are the track in a drunken stupor. Prominent West Superior parties are sweetness, their simplicity, and their interested in the digging for coal being qualit humor that suggest the great cenient. All entries will close on the done in town 63-23, near the Little Fork novelist. irst day of the show and all birds must river. Several pits have been sunk, one e in the show room on the same day, of them to a depth of nearly 100 feet. Coops should be as near the standard. The St. Louis and Basea county read

in the show room by the evening of the has been found, but so far not in suffi- per cent, the First National bant cient quantities to be of much value. government land and open to entry. The Literary club's in etling last ever ng was interesting and well attended H. H. McNamara reviewed the work of the past session. Miss Kate Mahady re cited. Mrs. W. G. Bonham gave a read

that what I say and only what I say will so into print?" There is, In the first place, get pencil ing, and Professor M. J. Tormey read a nd paper.' cral good vocal selections were rendered Then lock yourself in a room and write by Miss Ella Robinson, Miss Margaret McInnis and H. L. Webb. "Then go down and figure with the ad erilsing department at regular rates." "tlave the proofs sent to you to be read he has been assigned for duty. The deon his way to St. Vincent, to which place partment new compels terms going by way of Kettle Falls to the Selne river Then buy ont the whole office for on whole day, and after your article is out sell the concern back to the company for in Canada, to make a long detour from the former place and report at Rainy what you can get. The chances are that take, making an extra tifty miles for the your article will come out about as you journey. The customs offices at For-

EXCURSION RATES. WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL. St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Shortst and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 Feb. 4 and a number of candidates are to 30, round trip tickets to St. Paul al in the field, no less than three for the \$6.00 (including admiration tickets.) Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$4.55 \$1000 per year. The most of the present

for the winter. J. G. Ketcham has been who is this season playing the part of the gay young widow with a fondreslaughter on tap all through the three acts. Mlss Van Etta has been ver successful in the part, many critics pronouncing her the best exponent of the role yet seen in a road production.

Shore Acres," which is almost upf an engine and a compound wound dy- An eminent dramatic editor in writing namo with a capacity of 500 incandescent of Mr. Herne's great work says: 'I The daughter of Chief Kwa-kum-ic, ent as he certainly had affection for head of all the Indians in this vicinity. the stage he would, I imagine, have committed sulcide a few days ago by written just such a play as 'Shore shooting herself with a rifle in the head. Acres.' No doubt Mr. Herne has de The squaw, who was about 35 years old, lighted in nothing so much as the works. was sick at the time and chose the rifls of the English humorist. He has losin preference to the medicine man as a blbed their atmosphere to such an exmeans of stopping the pain, Only a few tent that he sees all things and all

INSOLVENT BANK DIVIDENDS feel 1 inches deep and 2 feet wide, the entire distance from Tower being ends in favor of the creditors of the p Ravenna, Nele, 20 per cent the lar Tower and Duluth parties have taken up National bank, of Texarkana, Texa-

American to the core. It is rather there

AMUSEMENTS.

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evenius, Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want

well-prepared paper on "Hamler," Sev- ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, M. J. Moran, late revenue collector at Rainy Lake, passed through here today on his way to St. Vincent, to which place. Kimberley, deceased letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted muo Esther L. Kimberley, of Onelea County, N. Y.
It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court for examination and allowance at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday the Eth day of August, A. D. 186 at ten It is further ordered that six month from the date hereof be allowed to credit

to the Dulnth customs district, where it ors to present their claims against properly belongs, much of the trouble estate at the expiration of which time of and delay of the present system would be obviated.

The municipal election will be held on Feb. 4 and a number of candidates are time be allowed.

Ordered further that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be said claims and demands shall be said to be publishing this order once in each week for three successive week prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 2th day of January, A. D. 1995

219 West Superior street. Two mile race at the West End rink Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. Gus John-son vs. George Harper, for \$10 purse.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER
Judge of Probate. Jan-20-27-Feb-3.

## 30 Per Cent Reduction On all Suits and Overcoats!

We are overstocked on winter goods and prices must move them \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat now------ \$17.50 \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat now ..... \$14.00 \$18,00 Suit or Overcoat now .- .... \$12.60 \$15.00 Suit or Overcoat now.

## 20 Per Cent Reduction on all Odd Pants and Furnishing Goods!

These Prices are only for Spot Cash. Remember we mean what we say regarding cut in prices.

# C.W. ERICSON,

210 West Superior Street.

bullom, dentist, Palladio, Phone No. 9

L thers of administration for the es-

or rno n at 3 o'clock in the parlors of

the Ludier' Hebrew Benevolent so-

ast the home of Mrs. Mondshine, 113

Vednesday evening will be ladies'

with at the Kitchi Gammi club and

ar will be the usual entertainment.

and Sepazan Buss) and Francis Gor-

larriage licens's have been issued to

s muel Lindsay and Eliza Jennings.

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REVIVAL MEETINGS

At First M. E Church

NOT YET DECIDED.

notter of mereasing Charles H. Stuckey's

Londneted by REV. G. H. HUMASON,

the pastor. Everybody Invited.

Every Night This Week.

[Except Saturday ] At 7:30 p.m.

city has been called for tomorrow after-

Smoke Endi on eigar. W. A. Foote.

y at St. Mary's hospital.

highest bid was \$1518.

William's Amust Address."

Miss Laura Barneard and Miss Laura Spearin have gone to St. Paul to attend e carnival. Mrs. P. S. Anneke will return on the · 1 - 0. Martin Bulger were applied for limited this evening from a visit with the probate court today. He died Satfriends in St. Paul. S. E. Peachey went to Northfield i moson. Waugh & Co. have secured contract for furnishing the beating Saturday, T. E. Dorr, the Saginaw, Mich., lum ant at the Lester ark school at \$1355. berman, was in the city yesterday. James E. York has returned from the tre Women's Christian association

. I half its regular meeting tomorrow | East. F. R. Hunter has returned from the irst M E. church, Subject, "Miss East, D. M. Philbin spent Sunday in Marsp cial meeting of the sewing circle quette. T. D. Merrill is in Chicago. B. D. Brown has returned from Lon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tracy R. Bangs. orks, N. D., are visting in the city. M. Quinn is here from Saginaw. C. H. Underwood and George A. Pre ist, of Washington, D. C., are in the in the city. D. Wittenberg, of Sagola, Mich., is at the St. Louis.

AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. Any amount. No delay. Howard & Patterson,

Appealed the Cases.

The two Hulett will cases which trator of the estate.

A transcript of judgment in favor of Charles P. Hearle and against J. N. 'urrie for \$388.79 was filed in the dis-A. G. Simonds has brought suit against H. N. Morgan to recover \$100

A Finish Fight.

Allt resulted in a clean knock out in the

third round, the bell boy winning.

Judge Ensign Still Considering Stuckey's Bail. Gefore Judg Ensign this morning the

tall from \$6000 to \$15,000 came up and he afternoon about forty of the organized took further time to consider it. The case Teller's bill defining the jurisdiction of A. N. Peterson vs. R. E. White & Co., courts in contempt cases. John Stone Before Judge Morris the case of Anna acted as chairman. Next Sunday the Isaasiak vs. D. C. Bond was on trial. question will be: "How is Wealth Proshe is endevoring to enforce a contract duced?" and some one will be selected by or the exchange of a piece of land in the board of directors to prepare a paper. deh the defendant was to also pay r \$560. The contract was never carried ause, as he claims, the land was to free of all incumbrances, and he found t sat there was a judgment against it and was to pay these amounts out of the I then declared the deal off. Bond lains the contract would come under larceny of 450 bags valued at \$45, from e statute of frauds and must stand for Cutler & Gilbert, came up for hearing its If regardless of all oral or other agree-

Judge Moer was not in court this morn-Are you a bargain hunter? Then get he best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want. De Witt's Little Early Risers for bil- barber shop of the hotel for \$25 a side, and bound the defendant over to await

lousness, indigestion, constluation, small pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Boyce.

201-202 First National Bank Bldg.

were decided in the district court in til 1:45 o'clock. avor of Mrs. Fomeroy-Hulett have been appealed by J. R. Carey, adminis-Judge Ensign has rendered a decision n the foreclosure case of the German Savings bank against W. G. Joerns, J. did not find at home. He learned from W. Norton and C. A. Stewart. He the neighbors that a stranger had visitfinds that there is due the plaintiff ed Pearson's a short time before. Jan. from the defendants \$20,000 and orders 14 he went back and saw Pearson, who that the property in section 9-48-15, overed by the mortgage be sold to pay the same, the defendants to pay any

M. O. Hall was the next witness, an estified in regard to Stuckey's financial ondition. His salary since Jan. 1, 1894. had been \$800 a year, and was drawn regularly. He had heard that the eashwas indebted to different individuals o the amount of \$1000 or more. He had all he knew of the indebtedness was The Union Club.

bank \$900, which was unsecured. Laz- court house and jail. At the Union club rooms vesterday laboringmen met and discussed Senator v ich has been on trial s veral days. Pardee opened the discussion with a February, 1894. The note was not enpaper on the subject. Joseph Harmon George Randall, an attendant at the county jail, told the court of the fre-

ome willingly?

the jail. He was the most frequent vistor of the ex-eashier, and generally The Municipal Court. The bookkeeper of the bank, A. M In the municipal court this morning Barsness, told of the intimacy of the de-Swan Simpson and John Olson, charged fendant and Stuckey. The money missing She claims it was understood that with drukenness, were fined \$10 and costs from the bank the morning of the disby Judge Boyle, Mrs. Blanche Wicks covery of the defalcation aggregated

The case of N. Slonin, charged with the defalcation. Then George L. Crane took the stand. He had been acquainted with both Curand was dismissed on motion of Judge rie and Stuckey for several months. The all voters should be registered. McGindley, who represented the defense, two were intimately acquainted. At the conclusion of Witness Crane's estimony the state rested. Attorney Me Manus moved to dismiss on the ground There was a finish fight in the News that the state had failed to prove any on both sides of the head and a round Tribune building last evening about 9 intent to commit, ald or abet any crime o'clock, between a bell boy of one of At the close of the county attorney's the hotels and a colored porter in the reply Judge Edson overruled the motion will be rewarded by returning to Smith

the action of the next grand jury with bonds fixed at \$1500. The Council Meeting. There is but little new business of im portance to come up at the council meet ng tonight. The investigating commit lee will report on the result of the reser

cir examination, and the ordinance

granting the Minnesota Point Street

Railway company further extensions will be put on its second reading. TOOK TO THE TRACK. Yesterday a horse from D. P. Fox's livery stable at West Duluth ran away at Smithville. He had been left stand ing and started for home along the rall road track. When he crossed the Wes End bridge his legs slipped through be tween the crossties and he came to a dead stop. It took an hour or more to extricate hlm.

There will be a meeting of the clti zeus' committee at its headquarters No. 302 Palladio building. Tuesday Jan. 21, at 4 o'clock p. m. Members are requested to attend.

ALDERMANIC POLITICS. Sixth Warders Select John

houors. He is understood to have ac-

cepted and will run as an independent

andldate against P. George Hanson.

Dennis to Run. A mass meeting of the Sixth warders nt Svea hall Saturday night resulted in the selection of John Dennis as the His Hearing is Being Held in choice of the meeting for aldermanie

the Municipal Court

Today.

is Here.

Testifies That Currie Visited

There and Got Some

Money.

The preliminary examination of John

appeared calm and uncongerned. As-

ignee A. D. Dayldson, who filed the

mplaint sat behind the county attor-

ey and M. O. Hall with the State bank

Peter C. Pearson was the first wit-

irectors were interested spectators.

Beaver township, Wisconsin. His story

"I met Charles H. Stuckey, who is

now in jail on Oct. 17 when he came to

my house as a boarder. He went under

HAD FIVE HUNDRED.

way Stuckey came back and handed

ng a \$20 bill saying that would make us

quare. Then he whispered to me that

e had hidden \$500 in the water closet.

ound the money stuck between a board

and a post in the outhouse. It was all

n 10's and 20's and I put it in my

trunk. Stuckey did not have time to

CURRIE VISITED HIM.

fendant, on Dec. 8. He came to my

nouse early Sunday morning. I think

t was about 6 o'clock. He rapped on

the window and told me he was a

breakfast and he gave me two letters

"This will introduce you to a friend of

juestions you want. He knows where

he money is. I asked him where the

money was and he told me. He said

for me to give him the money so that

he could send it to C. H. Stuckey's

father for him to pay the lawyer. He

also told me to keep the \$40 I had bor-

rowed of Stuckey and not to worry

money he went away. . burned the

letters. I have not seen Culty since

"Why did you come here to testify?"

At 12 o'clock the court adjourned un-

A. D. DAVIDSON CALLED.

When court resumed A. D. Davidson

was called to the stand and testilied that

on Dec. 14 he had gone down into Wis-

consin and called on Pearson, whom he

told him the circumstances of Currie's

asked Attorney McManus. "Did you

"Yes, sir," was the response.

'I first saw John N. Currie, the de

ell me what to do with the money.

When the men had gone I went and

"As the detective and Stuckey started

was as follows:

Dr. Bakke was elected chalrman and S. W. Hill, secretary, and the meeting was called to order several minutes before 8 o'clock, the opening hour had arrived. John Zimmerman immediately noved that an informal ballot be taken Pearson, at Whose Farm to ascertain the choice of the assemoluge. This was opposed by Alderman House Stuckey Stayed, Cox, who advised some delay as the late comers might think a march was being stolen on them. Incidentally h declared that he was not a candidate and would under no circumstances abow his name to be used.

Despite Cox's refusal the first ballot gave John Dennis 40, A. M. Cox 27, R . Sloan 15. E. Donney 15 and a number of scattering votes. Then the crowd called for speeches from the candidates. R. C. Sloan, John Zimmerman and others responded and A. M. Cox repeated his refusal to become a candidate. Four more ballots were taken, the final vote being Dennis 88 and Sloan

posed to find fault with the meeting They claim that only 119 people by actual count were in the assemblage while 176 votes were cast. Tellers were appointed, but exercised no care. Dennis is a Republican and president and manager of the Water Power Sandtone company. In the Second ward A. J. Harker, th plumber, is circulating a petition and

Thris Evans. Harker took no part in the primaries, but at the convention the Ash men seeing the case was hopeless attempted to unite with the Evans supporters on Harker as a third man. Alderman Ash has refused several solicitations to enter the lists. He says that he is vindicated and that besides ating Evans in his own precinct, he had a majority of the popular vote. the precinct which beat him gave Evans only 3 plurality. on for appointment as ward committeethe name of D. B. Williams and staid men. Supporters of William M. Abrawith me five weeks during which he hamson are advancing his claims. Th

hunted and sometimes helped me in ward politicians who are dissatisfied the woods. All I knew of him was that with the nomination of Rowley were he said he came from lowa. After five notified to meet at the Woodbridge weeks Detective Benson came and took block this morning. There the situation vas discussed with warmth.

QUICK LOANS-WITH OUR INVALUABLE "On or Before"
Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. R. M. NEWPORT & SON, Providence Bdg. W. BARTON CHAPIN. Mgr.

**IMMIGRATION CONVENTION** 

friend of Mr. Williams. We had from Stuckey. One was a kind of Plans For it Are Nearly Al Completed. mine. Give him the \$500. Ask him any

The investigation board met this norning and after looking over the field it was decided that the strings for the immigration convention were about as well laid as they could be and that everything looked promising. All the speakers on the program will be here about it. Finally after I gave him the and if time can be found others will be worked in. The badges are being struck off, and all arrangements will e completed by Wednesday morning, After the programs, which take in Wednesday and Thursday, a special team will be provided with a free ride o Virginia and perhaps Biwabik for the visitors. Friday evening a luncheon will be iven in the Transat dining room, with npromptu speeches. E. D. Gridley will oe toastmaster. Dr. C. A. Kelsey, nember of the state board of immigraion for this district, reports that the delegates are all enthusiastic and that

> day afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The County Board. The county board met this morning

a warm and beneficial convention will

undoubtedly be held. The convention

begins in the council chamber Wednes-

The bonds of The Herald and News Tri bune were approved. The committee which examined the treasurer's books ever seen any promissory notes, and reported them correct. The financia statement was approved and ordered from hearsay, Incidentally, Mr. Hall published. The petition for a county hosobserved that Stuckey owed the State pilal was referred to the committee or arus Silverman, of Chicago, owed the The county commissioners of Ramses State bank \$15,000 when he failed, and in | county and the chamber of commerce eme t it was and Commercial club of St. Paul hav necessary for the bank to take up a called a convention of county commis \$900 note of Stuckey's, which Silver- sioners to meet at St. Paul on Feb. 19. man held. This transaction occurred in The board accepted an invitation to at-

First Truelsen Meeting. quent visits paid by Currie to Stuckey at | Will be held at United States hall, at West End, Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, at 8 o'clock. Henry Truelson, Judge Brownell and others will address the meeting. Everybody come and hear

> The Republican city committee hereby calls the attention of all citizens to they voted at the last election. Tomorrow, Jan. 21 is registration day. 'It is of the first importance that Republican City Committee.

Fox terrier, marked "black and tea" black spot just above his tail. Wears blue collar with blank plate. Finder

& Smith's drug store

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair,



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Tom Kelly Now Holds the Hall Diamond Medal Forever.

Two Winnipeg Rinks Slipped Out and Let Him Have it.

McDermaid Was Snowed Under By Huffman of Winnipeg Today.

will run as an independent opponent of H. Turnbull, I. I. Pitblado, J. McDiar-

The second prize, four gold medals goes to S. S. Chandler, Jr., of Waupaca, Wis.; the third prize, four curling design scarf pins goes to Tom Kelly,

vent. His rink is made up as follows: es, called to the porter John McCulloch, D. C. Murray, C. M. Griggs, George Nettleton, skip. J. W. Thompson, of Portage La Prairie, gets box from his pocket. "You can't light second prize, four gold medals; H. W. the match unless you strike it on this Winsor, Mauston, Wis., gets third box.' orize, four scarf pins; and J. E. Jones, of Portage, Wis., gets fourth prize, four smoking, pondered long over the makeanel buttons. Mark Fortune having been defeated side of the box. He knew the mutch y Drewry in the semifinals of the could not be made to strike a light exonsolation match, and Drewry having

lefeated James Chisholm, of Superior, Drewry, of Winnipeg, got the trophy our pairs of beautiful redhone curling smoking room of the car, moistened the tones. His rink is made up as fol- sanded side of the box until it was ows: R. Murray, R. Evans, Ed quite soft, then rubbed it gently on the Bridges, George Drewry, skip. Most of sole of his boot until the sticking subhe curlers agreed Saturday evening stance, with the sand, was transferred hat this was one of the finest prizes to the leather then he waited until it was IF YOU WISH TOthe whole bonspiel. THE SATURDAY GAMES. Saturday afternoon's games were a

George F. Hall medal, third draw: Mark Fortune, Winnipeg, 5; J. Me-Dairmid, Winnipeg, 27. Same event, semifinals: Tom Kelly, Winnipeg, 20; Neil Smith

In the consolation match, J. E. Jones Portage, forfeited to James Chisolm, of Superior, in the third draw, and Patton, of Winnipeg, forfeited to im in the semifinals, thus placing him n the finals at a step without playing nore than one game. In the third draw of the consolation Mark Fortune, Winnipeg, defeated J. L. Sturtevant, o Waupaca, by a score of 19 to 13. In the semifinals of the St. Paul Jobbers' union, the following game was

played: G. O. Nettleton, St. Paul, 15; H. Winsor, Mauston, 13. In the semifinals for the Duluth Jobbers' union the following game was Tom Kelly, Winnipeg, S. J. McDiarmid, Winnipeg. 14. The final game in the Duluth Jobbers union contest was played Saturday evening, S. S. Chandler, of Waupaca, playing against J. McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. It was McDiarmid's game from the first and he finished ten points up,

In the consolation event the final game resulted as follows: J. Drewry, of Rat Portage, 18, vs. I. Chisholm, of Superior, 15. The St. Paul Jobbers' union trophy inal game showed the following result: G. M. Griggs, St. Paul, 14; I. Thomp son, of Portage La Prairie, 12. This last game was the best of the vening and when the fifteenth head was begun was much in doubt, Griggs being only one point up. McDermaid, the mighty, the all conquering McDermaid, who won ever

M'DERMAID SNOWED UNDER. game up to Saturday night, and wh bade fair to take everything in sight. was defeated this morning. Worse that that, he was utterly snowed under b a rink from his own town. His rink and C. W. Huffman's played this morning in the first draw for the International trophy, and Huffman led from the start. McDermaid's men were playing in bad form during the whole game, and when it ended the score was 24 to 5 in favor of Huffman. This Clara L. Dunean, mortgagee, dated Octo placed Huffman in the semifinals against J. W. Thompson, of Portage La Prairie, but Thompson forfeited to him and this afternoon Huffman, of Win-

nipeg, and George Drewry, of Rat Portage, are playing for the international hundred ninety-three (193), one hundred ninety-four (194) and one hundred ninety-The Hall contest medal was settled in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said morttest. There were three Winnipeg rinks gage debt, which became due on October

Georgison, Thomas Kelly, skip, In addition to the international Me Dermaid, of Wininpeg, and J. E. Jones, of Portage, Wis., are playing off the Pfister finals this afternoon, and the said mortgage, or any part thereof; over. Most of the curlers have left and

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest paln. S. F.

KILGORE & SIEWERT,

Remember our . . .

Removal Sale...

"Got any matches. Tom?

The senator lit his eigar, and whil

up of the rough black coating on one

cept upon that particular sandpaper.

horoughly dried, and called:

eigar has gone out.'

he chair cushions.

almly lighted his eigar.

ing out his box again.

"I want another match, Tom;

our boot-you can't light it there."

"Put up your dollar," said Wilson,

The porter dropped his broom

rs, remarking to a fellow traveler:

Important.

every member will be discussed.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

conditions of a certain purchase money mortgage executed and delivered by Ben

(15th), 1894, at three o'clock and ten min

utes p. m. (3:10), in Book one hundre thirty (130) of mortgages, on pages on

Dated January 20th, 1896

FRANCIS W. SPILLIVAN,

Attorney for Mortgagee, Jan-20-27-Peb-3-10-17-24.

CLARA L. DUNCAN.

L. R. WILSON, Secretary.

"Yes, sir," responded the porter, get

At one of the stations he procured on

of those boxes, and going back into the

Lonsdale Bldg, 304 W. Sup. St

we Everything at Are Selling About actual cost.

F. & W. Collars and Cuffe, Dunlap and Stetson Hats. And Jaros Underwear excepted. Good Underwear and Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, Hdkfs and Mufflers, Hats, Caps,

> Umbrellas and Mackintoshes, Neckwear and Suspenders, Collars and Cuffs, Bath Robes, Night Shirts, All kinds of Shirts.

KILGORE & SIEWERT.

A JOKE ON THE PORTER. It's an ... It isn't often that a traveler get Unfortunate ahead of the Pullman car porter, but i does happen occasionally. Senator Wilson, of Washington, did the thing up in fine snape on one of his

That Teeth Must Sometimes be Extracted. Winnipeg; the fourth prize, four curl- long rides from Spokane to this city, re- The tooth is so badly decayed that filling cr ing design lapel buttons, goes to C. M. lates the Washington Star, and the por-Griggs, St. Paul. lates the Washington Star, and the por-tor doesn't yet understand how he lost other remedy but the forceps. We extract tool George Nettleton's St. Paul rink wins his bet. The senator is an inveterate and guarantee to do it without pain. Being lirst prize in the St. Paul Jobbers' union smoker, and having run short of match-better equipped with the very latest improvements there is no argument on this point. Reduction in Prices. "Yes, sir," replied Tom, producing

> DR. SCHIFFMANN, Top Floor. Front, Woodbridge Block.

\$3000 TO LOAN. MONEY HERE.

THE DULUTH BANKING CO., 400 BURROWS BUILDING.

DRINK..... A Choice, Wholesome, Palatable and Nonris glass of Beer—call for

The senator took a match, and hand ing the box back, turned up the sole "Ha! Ha! Mr. Wilson," laughed th olored man; "no use scratching it on NOTICE OF MORTGACE SALE. "Oh, I guess I can," said the senator, conditions of a certain mortgage execut and Inez A. Caulkins, his wife, mortgagers, to William F. Dittrich, mortgager "Bet you \$1 you can't," said the porbearing date April twenty-rifth (17th 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Min "Make it \$2," said the colored official gerly.
"Here's two—and as much more as 18%, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book ou like," assented the senator, pleas- one hundred twenty-tive (125) of gages, on page ninety-five (%) thereof such default consisting in the non-pay "Holy smoke!" chuckled the broom ment of the two semi-annual installment winger. "This is too easy; softest snap of interest upon the debt secured by said 've struck this season," and his loose thange was instantly emptied on one of the chair custions.

've struck this season," and his loose the mortgage, each amounting to the sum of twenty-four (\$24,00) dollars, which became due, respectively, on May 1, 185, and No-The senator counted out an equal mount, then turned up the sole of his ft boot. Drawing the process of his and whereas there is therefore the counter of the emount, then turned up the sole of his left boot. Drawing the match across the prepared place, it blazed readily, and he said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of tifty and 52-100 (\$9.50) dollars, interest and exchange due upon amazement, while the senator quietly said mortgage debt; amazement, while the senator quietly And whereas no action or proceeding, at gathered in the pile of halves and quartrecover the debt secured by said mortgage

"Tom has robbed me of a good many or any part thereof, and said mortgage f these pocket pieces, and thisis the first | contains a power of sale which has f these pocket pieces, and this is the come operative by reason of the defallts above mentioned: st chance I ever got to get even with Now, therefore, notice is hereby giv n, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursual One Mnute Cough Cure is a popular to the statute in such case made, say mortgage will be coreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. louis County, Minnesota, described as ollows, to-wit: Lot numbered five (5) of

lock twelve (12), of Dodge's Addition to buluth, according to the recorded play hereof, in said register of deeds of-ice; which premises will be sold by the heriff of said St. Louis County, at the The presence of all members of the Duluth Club is earnestly ref Duluth, in said county and state, of he fourth (4th) day of March, A. D. 188 quested at their meeting tonight, as at ten o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay the business of great importance to lebt then due upon said mortgage, and axes if any upon said premises, and tity aid mortgage in case of forcelosure, and

> Dated January 20th, 1896. WILLIAM F. DITTRICH, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Atterney for Mortgage Jan-29-27-Feb-3-10-17-

ar from the day of sale, as provided by

ber first (1st), 1891, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on October fifteenth NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas default has been made in the unmarried), mortgagor, to John W. Mix. mortgagee, bearing date September tit-teenth (15th), 1892, and recorded in the ofand give her the balance. He kept was assessed the same amount for her thing it off, she says, until the five thing it off, she says, until the five thing of the contract had expired then dealered the deal off.

The were three winnings rinks gage debt, which became due on October the defalcation aggregated by calls the attention of all citizens to the fight and two of them slid out the fight and two of them slid out the fact that all voters in order tee to the fact that all voters in order the fact that all voters in the fact that all voters in order the fact that all voters in Huffman and MeDermaid were tion to her given by the terms of said ing in the non-payment of the principal matched in the semifinals, and McDermald forfelted to Huffman. This placed the latter against Kelly in the finals, the latter against Kelly in the finals, and he forfeited in Kelly's favor. Kelly has won the trophy three times now, so he keeps it. Huffman's Winnipeg rink gets second and Neil Smith, of West Superior, gets third prize.

Kelly's rink belongs to the Winnipeg Granites, and it is made up as follows: Thomas Johnson, R. J. McDonald, W. Georgison, Thomas Kelly stin.

The whole principal sum secured by said mortgage and note, with all accrued interest thereon, which became due, respectively, on March 1st, 1895, and September 1st, 1895.

And whereas there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of two thousand one indice, the sum of two thousand one indice, the sum of six lundred sixty-nine lars, principal, interest and exchange;

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form which has bepower of sale in due form which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt seemed by law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortpoint contest is being closed up. By

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,

o'clock tonight the bouspiel will be

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,

that by virtue of said power of sale conthat by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant that by virtue of the said power of sale to the statute in such case made, said contained in said mortgage, and pursuant those playing this afternoon will get away tonight. A large number of them are bound for the St. Paul carnival, which opens tomorrow.

Thuffman, of Winnipeg, defeated Drewry, Information of Winnipeg, defeated Drewry, Winnesday, Addition to Duluth, Seven C7), of block one hundred eleven.

Infiman, of Winnipeg, defeated Drewry, of Rat Portage, this afternoon in the final game in the international trophy contest, the score being 17 to 10. This gives Huffman the trophy.

Jones and McDermald are playing off this afternoon in the final for the Pilster trophy. At the honr of going to press the sixth end had just been finished, the score standing McDermaid, 7; Jones, 5.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

F. D. Day & Co., the leading opticians think, from the way their optical busithink, from the way their optical busi- for in said mortgage in case of foreclos- for in said mortgage in case of foreclosness is improving, every other optician in town must have assigned all the law; subject to redemption at any time law; subject to redemption at any time business to them. They fit spectacles within one year from the day of sale, as within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law Dated January 20th, 1896. JOHN W. MIN. Mortgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN. Attorney for Mortgagee, Jan-20-27-Feb-3-10-17-24.

Highest Gradel MPERIAL Makes Perfect Bread! SILVER CONFERENCE.

Washington Tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 21.-A meeting of

prominent silver men from all parts of

the country will be held here this

lnary conference of the members of the

executive committee of the American

which steps were taken looking to the

consolidation of the several silver or

ganizations into one body with head-

quarters at Washington, Chicago, San

Francisco and at some point in the

will be to fix upon a time and place fo

tolding a national silver conference a

which a national silver ticket shall b

nominated. This action, however, i

contingent upon the failure of both o

the old parties to recognize silver by

nominating candidates unequivocally

pledged to its rehabilitation on a basis

of 16 to 1. It is not necessary, it is said

party already should have severed all

onnections with the old parties, but

it is essential that they be willing t

do so, should the old parties fail to

nominate candidates pledged to the

About a hundred silver leaders are

expected to attend the meeting. About

dozen have already arrived, includ-

are Messrs. Chambers, of Utah, Bar

ine and Light, of Chleago, Brown, o

Judge Cole, of Iowa. Governor Rich-

ards, of Montana, and Mr. Thomas and Mr. Patterson, of Colorado.

GEN. EWING DEAD.

Accident Was Fatal.

Gen. Ewing's death was the result

of injuries received accidentally yester-

passed and he stepped directly behind

t not noticing that one from the oppo-

site direction was right upon him. The

im back several yards. He landed on

Gen. Ewing, who was a member o

of the department of the Missouri.

Ohio in 1870 and entered politics.

has five children, all grown up. Mrs.

FIELD WILL RETIRE.

Associate Justice to Leave the

Supreme Bench.

of this term of the supreme court, if he

keeps the promise he made recently to

"The senator is authority for the

above statement, and for the Informa

tion that the name of Justice Field's

successor has been practically agree

ipon in the person of Judge Erskin

M. Ross, whom President Cleveland in

States circuit bench in the state

Callfornia, Judge Ross' nomination

will be satisfactory to Justice Field

| Senator White says he brought about

the reconciliation between the presi-

the president and Senator White,

Ewing is still living.

ilver cause

Bl-Metallic league was held today a

TWO CENTS.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1896.

New Illuminant Gas Creates Fatal Havoc in New

Building Destroyed By Fire With a Loss of

explosion there were forty persons a

rs with cylinders of the gas, calculated o last six months. Recently the gas has been tested and found to be sat isfactory, but highly explosive. On the loor where the explosion occurred there were twenty men at work. Fellowing is a list of the casualtles: Dead-Joseph Hauser, machinist; William Stevens bookke me.; Injured-James T. McNeil, machinist

badly cut about head and shoulder; F flegar, badly burned; Alexis Kran foreman, burned about head and nonortion of the body; Frank C. Richter borer, bruised and eut. ested. Hauser, who was doing th mployed by Pflegar, were taken from the rules. Of these injured, Richter, Kran and McNeil may not survive. The escape from death of the forty

podies of several boys may be found in The building is totally burned. Los about \$100,000.

Daily News from Washington says: "Associate Justice Field has yielded to the long standing desire of President Cleveland and agreed to retire. H will go upon the retired list at the close

PRIZE FIGHT SUITS.

ZINC SMELTING RESUMPTION. Rollin Stewart, representing St. Paul. Ainneapolis and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, capitalists, has purchased the zine smelting managers to help one another. This in- to. At the proper time he gave notice of warks of the Cherokee Mining and formation, it was stated, was given by his intention to offer a substitute for the Smelting company, located near the city one of Mr. Byrnes' closest friends." limits. It is the intention of the pur chasers to rebuild at once the part of the

TERRIBLE TRIPLE TRAGEDY. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 21.-News has reached here of a triple tragedy at Forestburg, Montague county. The wife Ed Stewart refused to live with him account of bad treatment and went to her father, John Hudson, about two miles distant. Night before last Stewart went to eturn and on her refusing shot her h the head causing instant death. He then shot Hudson's wife's father killing him and then blew out his own brains. The partles were all well known. Stewart

GOVERNOR M'LAURIN. day set apart for the inauguration of A. J. McLaurin as governor. Great crowds began arriving yesterday and in the retail business center. last night, and every train today brought large additions. The state militia is here in full force. The goverters pertaining to the state. He was then sworn lu by Chief Justice Cooper.

# Important One Commences in

week beginning tomorrow. A prelim- Senator Call's Cuban Resolution Talked Down By Hoar and Sherman.

One purpose of tomorrow's meeting Sherman Classed the Resolution as Inexpedient and Threatening Danger.

that adherents of the proposed new House Resolution to Abolish Fees For Marshals and Deputies.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Mr. Call preng Gen. Weaver, of Iowa. Among those who are said to be on the way eated a new phase of the Cuban question in the senate today. He read a telegram from Key West as follows: Boston, Judge Miller, of Chicago, and 'Marquis Rodriguez has been taken from the steamer Olivette last Wednesat Havana, All Americans. Get them out of the grasp of the Spanish au- residence on his homestead claim. Yesterday's Apparently Slight New York, Jan. 21.-Gen. Thomas

Mr. Hoar suggested that the tone of the resolution was too imperative There seemed to be an idea, Mr. Hoan said, that the senate has a cannon load ed which can be touched off at any time by the senator. The senator urged an inquiry at the state department befor ne reached Third avenue a cable car a demand was made, Mr. Call answered that he wished to know whether the American flag offered any protection to its citizens corner of the car struck him and threw He referred to the arrests of Americans in Cuba while citizens of other coun his head. The general was carried to tries were not disturbed. Mr. Sherman pointed out that such a resolution might give the senate trouble

the law firm of Ewing. Whitman & in other cases. It should go to the com-Ewing, of this city, was born in Lan- mittee on foreign relations for appre to the bar in Cincinnati in 1856 and Mr. Call said that It was the duty went to Kansas during the free soil struggles. When the sate of Kansas as this telegram gave. He desired the pointed chief justice, but resigned to enter the Union army in the civil war committee consideration, as colonel of the Eleventh regiment of Mr. Cullom, a member of the com-Kansas. He rose to the rank of brigadier general, and afterward was bre- he understood that there would be cetted major general and had command communication from the secretary state, perhaps today, as to the arrest of to therefore, that there be no haste. Mr. Hoar suggested that if this dis

feated. In 1881 he came to New York Mr. Call answered that he had alread called the attention of the secretary was president of the Ohio society here. He was at one time counsel to the oullding department, which position he esigned on January last. Gen. Ewing again returned to the Cuban subject by regard to a resolution? Mr. Sherman replied that he regarded he resolution inexpedient. It might en danger the consuls and thousands ives if confidential communications

patch was shown to the seretary of state

there were mysteries, from the state de parment at a time of war. Such action was needless unless the secretary of state was not doing his duty, which was not apparent.

Mr. Call did not further press hi

#### HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Cannon Calls Attention to U. S. Court Expenses.

passed approving various acts of the territorial legislature of New Mexico, authorizing several issues of bonds aggregating \$155,000. By the terms of the act, the territory cannot create Indebted ness exceeding I per cent of its taxable value without the sanction of congress. treasury to inform the house whether there was adequate provision of law for the safety of the public in ocean travel in the form of lifeboats, etc., and whether the provisions of the law were On motion of Mr. Holborn a resolu-

tion was adopted calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as is intended to hold the convention next to the cause of the delay in prosecuting work on the San Francisco public build-Mr. Crisp, at this point, arose to inquire what had become of the report

from the committee on rules which was of the Republican national convention under consideration a week ago and W. H. Hahn, Ohio, and R. C. Kerens means more than a personal triumph which had not yet been disposed of. He Missouri; on hall, Gen. Clayton, of Arthe report as a whole had been agreed latter committee has charge of the work managers to help one another. This in- to. At the proper time he gave notice of of remodelling the hall, and will see to entire report. Mr. Dalzell explained that the matter

would be brought up later, after a further meeting of the committee on rules. The house then went into committee of the whole and took up the consideration of the urgent deficiency bill. Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, made a statement and called especial attention to the enormous St. Paul, Jan. 21.-A somewhat novel deficit of \$3,242,582 for the expenses of the means has been adopted to present this United States courts, which showed an vided for United States district attorneys and United States marshals.

shals and commissioners would increas year by year to an enormous extent. Mr. Henderson said that in the last congress the Stone bill had been prepared, but had fallen, he had been inpenses under the present system.

MAY SNUB OLNEY. Venezuelan Commission Stirs

Up a Hornets' Nest. London, Jan. 21.-The Globe this afternoon publishes a severe article on the invitation of the United States Venezuelan commission to the govern-

nents of Great Britain and Venezuela

o submit to the commission all the evi-

fence in their possession which is like

ly to further the work of the investi-

gation, and also inviting these two governments to be represented before it by attorneys, without prejudice to either's claims, and says: "Great Britain will never allow this monstrous claim to determine the terri- Chief Black's Salary to Be tory of a British colony within its jurisdiction. No power could admit it ex-cept at the close of a long and disasrous war. Were such a demand made by any other power, our reply would be to hand its ambassador his passports and mobilize the fleet. Will these pernicious commissioners undertake to answer for the effect upon the own countrymen of foreing the premie to snub the American secretary

#### LAND CASES DECIDED.

#### Two Decrees Filed By Secretary Hoke Smith.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(Special to The Herald.)-Secretary Smith today aflimed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in the case day, also Louis Samallion and son taken of James H. Costello, from the Duluth land district. Costello's final proof is against Ole Olsen, an application for certiorari filed by Hayden is denied, on the ground that said application my just cause for the arrest existed. does not state wherein the commission er's decision was in error.

## TO CROOKSTON DISTRICT.

#### Red Lake Reservation Out of St. Cloud District.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(Special to The Herald.)-President Cleveland has ap-Crookston district. As heretofore explained, this will add to the Crookston district all that portion of the St. Cloud district which embraced the Red Lake reservation. As soon as the records can be transferred, settlers in that section can transact their business at the Crooksion office, thus being enabled to save

#### PAY FOR DESERVING MEN.

from \$75 to \$100 in railroad fares by

#### Mr. Towne Will Get a Defici-

ency Appropriation. examining and appraising pine lands on the Chippewa Indian reservation in Minnesota. Several men have pay due them and have had to wait for it. But for this amendment of Mr. Towne's these men would have to wait until the general bill passes at the close of the session. This will not allow the work to go on, which will have to await the general appropriation, but it will secure the pay of deserving men whose servi ces has been already rendered.

## MURDEROUS BURGLARS.

#### Shoot Two Men For Refusing Them Money. St. Paul, Jan. 21.-A Flandrau, S. D.

Minn., and demanded his Being told he had none they vine guidance for Clara Barten in the fired on him, wounding him seriously in the head. His son appeared and the murderers turned on him, tearing him almost to pieces with bullets. Four shots took effect, and he is lying at the point of death. There is no clue as yet. Excitement is runing high.

#### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

#### Arrangements in St. Louis Being Perfected.

rooms.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.-The sub-committe June. When completed, it is estimated ple, and will have ample committ

In executive session at noon, the committee appointed the following commit tees: On printing, J. S. Clarkson, lowa: called attention to the fact that certain kansa; W. J. Campbell, of Illinois, and in Lieut. Greeley's Greenland expedition, amendments were being enforced before Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin. The it that the contract with the local committee is carried out. It was decided that visiting Republicans and 250 men on snowshoes started in would have to look to the delegates of their respective districts for tickets to the convention. The following resolution

was adopted:

"Resolved, that the 500 admission tlekets
to the Republican national convention,
set apart for the G. A. R., be turned over
to the members of the council of administration of that organization representing the several states and territories, for dis-tribution on the basis of the membership of the said organization in each state and

territory."
Maj. W. P. Huxford, of Washington,
was appointed as assistant sergeant-atarms. The special sub-committee of the
national Republican committee reconferred with the committee from the Business Men's league and arranged all de-tails. The plans submitted were accepted after some minor changes had been made. heart and ki fiftleth year four weeks.

DAVIS' RESOLUTION DISLIKED. Paris, Jan. 21.—The Temps, referring Senator Davis' Monroe doctrine resolution, says: "Does Senator Davis investigate the action of Comptroller imagine that Europe will admit without Bowler in witholding the sugar bounty protest this overwhelming innovation of appropriation. A substitute for Mr. the Monroe doctrine, or that the Amer- Boatner's resolution drawn by Mr. Ray, formed, of its own weight, it having been ican states will consent to submit them- of New York, was adopted, which is found on examination that the salaries selves to all the annoyances of slavery more comprehensive than the original provided in it would exceed the ex- without a single advantage of protec- and avoids special reference to

Retrenchment Committee to Make Some Revolutionary Recommendations.

Cut and Fire Halls Discontinued.

Health Department Almost Entirely Cut Off---Saving of \$228,000.

The retrenchment committee, which is devising a means of reducing municipal expenditures, is hard at work on the report to be made to the council. The members claim they will make recommendatlons which will save the city \$228,000 annually, Just how this is to be accomrejected on the grounds of insufficient plished has not been made public. The or more of the departments for investigation. Nearly all of the sub-committee reports are finished, with the exception f that on the school department, and the ommittee will meet tonight, if the work far enough advanced, and consider he recommendations as a whole. The ocument itself when completed will be verbose one, covering every departodying facts and inferences gleaned rom the departmental heads, who have CHIEF BLACK'S SALARY

In the sub-committee reports the fire lepartment is specially singled out for urtailment. The closing of the fire halis t Lakeside, Woodland and Park Peint will be recommended and the committee is sure that one of the two \$65 a month fire wardens can be dispensed with. Chief Black is not too firmly established to escape the curtailing ax, and the recommendation is embodied that the sal-ary attached to the chie tainship be cut from \$2500 to \$1800 per annum. The assistant will be compelled to worry along on \$900 if the committee has its way. Ineidentally it will be recommended that eason of having to travel shorter disthe fire headquarters be utilized as a drill hall by the militia.

The health department will come in t's proposed to cut If the health officer's alary entirely and recompense the holder of that position, with payment for the actual time consumed in the duties of the office. An office man at a reduced salary will be stationed in the city hall to receive complaints. The force of health inspectors will be done away with and the duties of those officials per-formed by the police. The blue coats will

also supersede the poundmasters. RICE'S POINT POLICE STATION. be dispensed with and liberties taken with the salaries of the de; . rtment officials, if the committee's recommendations no reduction in the pay of the rank and file will be advocated. It will be recommended that Comptroler TenBrook introduce a new system of

bookkeeping, which will enable the department to get along with fewer clerks, A lap will also be made at the clerks in he engineering department and the city lerk's salary is too large in the opinion The school department is thoroughly overhauled and salaries will be recomperintendent Denfeld to the substitute

eachers. The expenditures of money for fads will be decried and the stopping of salaries of teachers who are sick or not tee winds up by observing that accordthe Duluth children for two years more. The park board, the library board and the department of public works each come in for a prod, and the bond question and special assessments are also touched on. Besides all these the committee recmmends that the hydrant rentals, footng up some \$40,000 annually, be no longer

tions with which the long report bristles, and some changes may be suggested before the final report is adopted. The document will under no circumstances be given publicity until its presntation to the council The aldermen say that no action will be taken by the present council and their successors will be saddled with the responsibility and the report.

## ARCTIC EXPLORER DEAD.

#### Was Found Dead in the Lillevedal Valley.

Christian, Jan. 21.-Lieut. Eivind Astrupe, the Arctic explorer, who took part was found dead in the Lillevedal valley, near Jerkin, where he left shortly before Christmas on an expedition into the mountains. He had not been seen since, search of him on Sunday last with the result just announced. In the spring of 1894 he undertook a sieigh journey from the headquarters of the Peary expedition in Indgelefield gulf, round the Brotan peninsula which separates that gulf from Melville bay, This peninsula is the home of the so-called Arctic highlanders, who were discovered in the beginning of the century by Sir John Ross.

BREWER DOELGER DEAD. New York, Jan. 21.-Jacob Doelger, the well-known brewer, died today of heart and kidney disease. He was in his fiftleth year. He has been ill for about

TO INVESTIGATE BOWLER. Washington, Jan. 21.-The house committee on judiclary today took steps to



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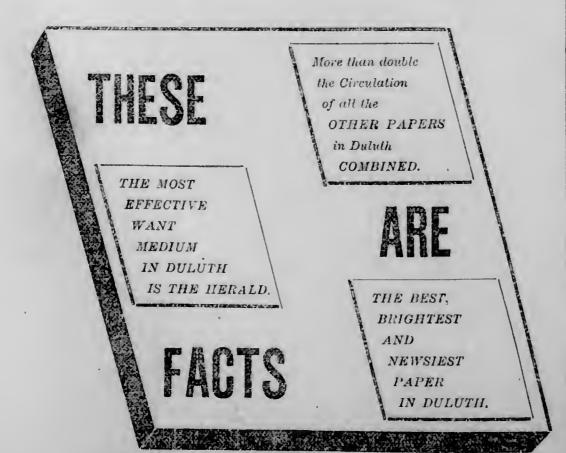
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Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that one gas jet consumes as much oxygen as is consumed by three adults.

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Haven.

Three Men Were Killed and Four Received Serious Injuries.

\$100,000.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21.-A ter rific explosion occurred this morning on the second floor of the 4-story brick building owned and partially occupied by English & Merslek, manufacturers and dealers in hardware. The explosion was followed by the almost instantaneous breaking out of fire and in a ew seconds the three upper stories

work in the building, and it was impossible for all of them to escape. Three minutes before the explosion the occu pants of the several offices in the front of the building were seen at their desks and it is almost certain that some

of these lost their lives. The firemen were helpless in their efforts to save any of the burning build ngs and confined themselves to say and others were painfully burned. The nutes later by a second explosion ss severe than the first, but which thich experiments were being made me time ago a company of New York

persons employed in the building was niraculous, and It is possible that the

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacc and get accident insurance free.

Caused By Stoppage of the Needham-Moore Scrap.

attorney for the plaintiffs in the suits his first term appointed on the United Needham-Nicore prize tight, has decided to dismiss the actions so far as Governor Clough and Tams Bixby are concerned, and to prosecute them for all they are worth against the other twod efendants. But that is not all Another notice. But that is not all. Another action in which George Tilbery, the manager of the Lorna Doone at the time the steamboat men were arrested, was brought today against Mr. Noyes and Mr. Wilson on exactly the same grounds as actions already begun. The damages asked are 25,000. The four plaintiffs who seek damages of \$25,000 each, are P. F. Ritchie, J. C. Smith, A. J. Bosley and George Tilesery. ery. All are well known. The charges are essentially the same as

for dismissing the suit against the gov-ernor and his private secretary is that

plant recently burned and put the works

was well to do.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 21.—This was the nor-elect delivered his inaugural address. It dealt exclusively with matof the supreme court.

#### WHAT IT MEANS. Byrnes' Selection More Than Personal Recognition.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—The Post Dispatch this afternoon says: "The easy vicney were simply earrying out the law. tory won yesterday by Col. Tim Byrnes, There is a hot light promised on the other of Minneapolis, for sergeant-at-arms Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.-A special to or the recognition of the section. It means that there is a distinct agreement among the McKinley and Allison

## PUBLIC LIBRARY.

#### **Novel Proposition By Some St** Paul Citizens.

ludson's and tried to induce his wife to city with a handsome new library build- abnormal growth of this branch of the ing free of all expense. A syndicate of bublic service of more than 100 per cent. There was, he declared, urgent necestion for the council, offering to construct a first-class fire-proof building on the site to be abolished and fixed salaries pronow occupied by the old market house—vided for United States district attorwhich is practically useless, on condition that they be given a ninety-nine-year lease of the site not needed for the library. On their part of the site not needed for the library they will erect a handsome business block.

The old movest house covers half a block. The old market house covers half a block

GERMAN FILIGATES AT HAVANA. Havana, Jan. 21.—The German frigates Schlos and Stein have arrived here. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York-Arrived: Bovic, Liverpool; Manitoba, London.

John W. Griggs, Republican, Inaugurated as Governor of New Jersey.

New Executive Makes a Brief But Sound Inaugural Address.

Advocates the Abolition of the Fee System For Public Salaries.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 21.-The inaugur ation of John W. Griggs as governor o New Jersey took place at Taylor Opera house at noon today in the presence o the members of both branches of the legislature and a large concourse of people. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Beasley. The great seal of the state was formally handed over to Governor Griggs by the retiring governor after which Governor Griggs delivered his inaugural, say-

"Gentlemen of the senate and genera assembly-With these brief and simple ceremonies the executive administration of the state passes from my predecessor to a new incumbent. Trite though the remark be, it cannot too often be repeated, tee of the commonwealth and owes to the people the duty, superior to all other considerations, of loyal and unselfish service. The valuable function of political parties in republican principles is too well established to be questioned and too universal to be ignored in official

It is well, however, to keep clearly in mind that they are themselves but agencies whereby the people are enabled Last Year's Output Was the to obtain the first and only consideration of an organized state government that is good for the whole people. In so far that I may on this occasion with pro priety address the members of the party that now assumes control, I would con proper function, at this time, to call you attention to particular topics upon which legislation is desirable. If I deen it necessary I will hereafter, by special message, communicate such matters a

your notice The governor irges the importance of the restrict on in the volume of legisla tion. The mass of statute law, he eays, said to be almost beyond the power of gives us an illustration of the so-called general laws which fill over 350 pages in the general statutes and the laws under the title of municipal corporations. The general statutes of the state now in press, he says, will comprise three larg volumes of over 1000 pages each, and is bulk will be about twice as large as the general statutes of the United States.

No law should be passed unless there I som public necessity demanding it. "These are the subjects to which and health against danger from public uses of the highways and streams of the crossings where railroads intersect the streets of populous cities should be delines. The railroads should be construct-

"I consider the result of the recent election in this state as a declaration of the furnaces Dec. 31. people that they approve the policy of keeping our state charitable schools and ficers who are receiving inordinate comhe paid into the treasury of the state for anything of the sentiments of our people



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of tion of the system, which the pleasant | Cough Syrup? family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all ed with the five civilized tribes, have effects are due to the fact, that it is the Smith's summons and will report to chase, that you have the gennine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

utable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxa-tives or other remedies are not needed. tal of Mashonanland, a resolution was passed condemning Emperor William's frequent cause of all of them. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely usedanagives most general satisfaction.

## A Sufferer Cured

"Every season, from the time was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crooked from this cause. On my

hand I carry large sears, which, but for AYER'S Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided 1 was alive and able to earry anything.

Eight hottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bottle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure."-O. C. Davis,

Wautoma, Wis. Sarsaparilla AYER'S PILLS Promote Good Digestion.

t is my desire, above all partisan conthem. The prosperity, the peace, onor of our state are to me all. To the ttainment of these things I am already pledged, but here in this presence, with all the earnestness and solemnity this sion demands. I renew the prolovernor Griggs, ex-Governor Werts and the state officers and members of the legislature went to the reviewing stand from which they reviewed the naugural parade.

#### PIG IRON PRODUCTION.

## Largest on Record.

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—The American Iron and Steel association has received ure them to avoid the mistakes of their from the manufacturers complete re-Mitical opponents; where they have turns of the production of pig Iron in bee, weak, let us be strong; where they the United States in 1895 and also comhave unduly hesitated, let us be bold: plete returns of the stocks of unsold and for other portions the government where 'hey have been excessive, let us pig iron in the hands of makers or their he strong. If they have been selfish let agents at the close of the year. The us devote ourselves entirely to the inter- total production of pig iron in 1895 was ests of the commonwealth with an eye the largest in our iron making history, single only to her glory and the pros-perity of all her people. It is scarcely my against 6,657,388 tons in 1894, 7,124,502 tons in 1893, 9,157,000 tons in 1892, 8,279,- they were to pay for them a certain 870 tons in 1891 and 9,202,703 tons in 1890. The production in 1895 was 2,788, 920 tons or nearly 42 per cent more than in 1894 and 243,605 tons more than in 1890, when the largest previous pro

duction was attained

states shared in the increased produc tion. The most notable increase was has become so inmense that it may be said to be almost beyond the power of 701,163 tons, or 49.76 per cent of the the legal mind to acquire it or the judi-cial mind to interpret it. The governor Mahoning valleys also made large gains in production in 1895 over 1894. Fiv states made less pig iron in the whol of 1895 than in 1894—Connecticut, New Jersey, Georgia, Michigan and Color ado. The production of Bessemer pi iron in 1895 was 5,623,695 tons, an in crease of 1,815,128 tons over 1894. The socks of pig iron which were unsold in the hands of manufacturers or their agents on Dec. 31, 1893, and which were not intended for their own consumption, amounted to 662,068 gross hope the legislature will give their most Dec. 31, 1895, 444,332 tons. There has been a decrease in charcoal stocks from 200,687 tons to 135,033 tons, Alastate is one. Some well-considered plan the decrease. There has been an in bama and Michigan sharing largely in crease in bituminous stocks from 129, 596 tons on June 30, 1895, to 193,363 tons on Dee. 31, 1895, chiefly in Alabama and vised and enacted. The legislature is in the Shenango and Mahoning val urged to restrict speed on all railroad leys. The small quantity of all unsold ed on the side of the road or entirely off It was only 4.7 per cent of the year's stocks at the close of 1895 is remarkable total production, and represents about fifteen days' production of the activ In addition to the stocks of pig iro

above noted as unsold on Dec. 31, 1895, penal institutions free from politics. Of- there should be added 61,800 tons in the there should be added 61,800 tons in the gone back. Hatley has stuck close to yards of the American Pig Iron Storhish has needle, has kept good hours, and pensation through fees shall be put upon age Warrant company, which has religiously eschewed the cup. If Hatpassed out of the hands of the makers, ley lands third, it is argued. Maggioli ley lands third, it is argued. Maggioli British Paper's Queries Regardthe benefit of the state. If I have learned be said to have been then on the market, against 520,590 tons which were imilarly held on June 30, 1895. The total quantity of stocks in warrant yards on Dec. 31, 1895, was 106,200 tons.

## SALARY WAS SMALL. Expenses.

formerly eashier of the Exchange bank billiard world. f Sturgeon, Boone county, Missouri

Why throw away your money for sickness are not due to any actual dis- every new cough syrup, when you can ship \$500,000 gold tomorrow, making the general United States army, relired, ease, but simply to a constipated condi- buy that standard remedy Dr. Bull's total so far engaged this week, \$2,450,-

DAWES COMMISSION REPORT. Washington, Jan. 21,-The member of the Dawes commission, which treatwho value good health. Its beneficial gathered here in response to Secretary one remedy which promotes internal him. They will be given a hearing a cleanliness, without debilitating the once by the congressional Indian comorgans on which it acts. It is therefore mittees and will confer with the com all important, in order to get its bene- mittee members regarding the recent ficial effects, to note when you pur- report of the commission favoring an immediate change in the form of gov ernment to the tribes.

GERMANS CONDEMN WILLIAM. Cape Town, Jan. 21.—At a meeting of the German residents of Salisbury, capi-

the Revival of Free Homesteads.

Immense Loss to the Government.

Commissioner Lamoreaux Presents Reasons Against the Proposed Bill.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The house compittee on public lands has received has selected, within the past two months, The bill absolves all persons complet- turned Saturday from the Crookston disfees incident to filing and obtaining The state auditor previously selected 18, proof. The measure is a sweeping one ideration, to have the highest and best and land office officials estimate its land being located in Clay, Norman and overnment that human wisdom can give passage would involve at least \$30,000,- Red River valley. In the St. Cloud dis-000 of cost to the government and \$18,- trict 8000 acres have been chosen, mak-000,000 in Oklahoma alone. This is the ing 45,000 acres of land, nearly every will be made as required. The headqu amount paid to the Indians for the re- acre of which is available for agricullinquishment of their lands there. panying Secretary Smith's letter urges timber land, making in all about 51,000 pass and says: "The payment of money considerations for lands by settlers the state \$255,000. In all probability, howthereon in these cases appears to be the tion between them and the government was based and without which the gov- \$500,000. This is only a part, however, o rnment would not have entered into the lands that will be selected this year, engagements with the Indians by which as the state auditor intends, if possible he acquisition of title by settlers was to close up the school land selections. endered possible. The purpose of the ill seems to be to repeal all the provisons of existing laws under which homestead entries have been made for publie lands for which a certain price per acre is to be paid by the entrymen. "Large tracts of land have been acuired through purchase from Indians. For some of this land the Indians have already been paid by the government is still responsible. There are also abandoned military reservations involved which have become valuable beeause of their location usually in settled communities and persons entering them had a distinct understanding that

#### HATLEY BEATS SUTTON. All the large pig iron producing Duluth Man Defeats the Canadian at Chicago.

price per acre.'

Chicago, Jan. 21.—In the shortstop billiard tournament last night Hatley beat Sutton 400 to 365. Winner's average, 11 15-35; losers, 10 25-34. The third game was won by Tom Gallagher, of New York, defeating Joe Capron, of Canada, by a score of 400 to of the province of Havana, it being ev

The contests are held in Auditorium Recital hall and are for a purse of \$1000 Jose De Las Lajas is only about thir eash, divided on the ratio of 40, 30, 20 kilometers from Havana. and 10 per cent. The purse is presented tons; on Dec. 31, 1894, 597,688 tons, and on by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company. If the receipts exceed the expenses the surplus will be divided Monarch eushions, and the celebrated ana. A large crowd of people greeted hir anchor shot made famous by the phe- at the depot. In a brief speech in respons thews is marker. Sports here think Gallagher will win and place McLaughlin second with Maggioli or Hatley third. Maggioli

The queen regent has cabled her thank has gone back some. Chicago and the dered to Spain as captain general of the environment of "Maggi's" friends have island of Cuba. told on the Orleanian, and, instead of improving, his work shows that he has

will have the pace of the past fortnight to blame. No one seriously considers the chances of Capron and Sutton. If the Canadians don't land in a bunch at the bottom it will give the lie to a whole lot of astute handicapping. appearance it will rival in popularity the great shortstop contest held in 1891. the tourney comprises Ed McLaugh-

driven to sea. Since then seventeen days the United States do?" Gladness Comes

The prisoner, who was taken to Columbia, the county seat of Boone countries of the county seat of Boone countries of the count

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cent interest.

#### INDEMNITY SCHOOL LANDS. State Auditor Dunn's Recent Large Selections.

rom Secretary Smith a strong adverse about 51,000 acres of Indemnity school report against the free homestead bill. lands. Deputy Land Clerk Atkins reig five years' residence on the lands trict, where he has been engaged ten aken and occupied under the home- days selecting 19,000 acres, located prinstead laws from making further pay- cipally in the new county of Rosseau, dements to secure their title other than tached last spring from Kittson county. 000 acres in the Crookston district, the Polk counties, situated in the famous tural purposes. Commissioner Lamoreux, of the gen- In the Duluth district the state auditor ral land office, in a report accom-thas selected about 2000 acros of valuable [ several reasons why the bill should not acres. Valuing the land at a nominal are out of work. ever, the average value of the land when foundation on which the whole transac- it is sold will be \$10 an acre, bringing the amount for which it may be sold up to

The indemnity school lands are those selected by the state to take the place of original school lands set apart by the general government and which have been settled upon by squatters or are occupied by lakes or other bodies of water. Th general government, by act of congress, set aside every section numbered "16" and "36" in each township in the state will mail in a sealed letter the plan pur as school land, to be sold by the state as school land, to be sold by the state and he money realized from the sale credited o the school fund.

#### INSURGENTS MOVING.

#### Spanish Reports Say They Are Retreating.

Madrid, Jan. 21.—An official dispatch eceived here from Havana says that the main body of the insurgent forces, actively pursued by the Spanish troops, have Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great tonic and been compelled to abandon the provinces of Pinar Del Rio and Havana. A dispatch from Havana last night to the Asociated Press exclusively announced that Gen. Gomez and his column of in surgents were yesterday afternoon a San Jose De Las Lajas, about the cente 233. Winner's average, 21 1-19; loser's dent that he had again countermarched when reaching the vicinity of the box ders of the province of Matanzas. San

Madrid, Jan. 21.-Gen. Valeriano Wes among the four winners. The games ler, the newly appointed captain general are 400 points each, fourteen-inch balk of Cuba, left this city last evening on his line, on a 5 by 10 standard table, with way to assume his new duties at Havnomenal runs scored by Schaefer and to the enthusiastic greetings of the popu-Ives has been barred. Charley Mat- lace, Gen. Weyler said that he strongly hoped to be able soon to annouce the The queen regent has cabled her thanks reached Chicago in excellent form, but to Marshal Campos for his services ren-

## POKING FUN AT US.

## ing Trinidad Affairs.

The interest in the tournament is Buenos Ayres, which announced that a steadily increasing, and from present cable message from Rlo De Janeiro, Brazil, had been received there saying that And He Stole to Pay Living The complete list of the contestants in Senor Carlos Carvalho, the Brazilian minister for foreign affairs, is prepar lln, William H. Hatley, Thomas Gal- ing a note demanding the immediat lagher, J. Francois Maggioli, Joseph restitution of the island of Trinidad o St. Louis, Jan. 21.—W. H. Winstock. W. Capron and George Sutton, the two cupied by Great Britain to Brazil, says last named representing the Canadian "There is nothing improbable in this news. It is indeed rather to be welcomed because it affords a test of the sincerity

## THE DEATH ROLL.

At New York-William A. Post, pron inent lawyer, aged 42 years. Died while undergoing operation for appendicitis At Portland, Ore.-Joseph Horton New York, Jan.21.-Lazard Freres will Wheaton, major and brevet brigadier aged 80. He served with distinction in the Mexican war and war of the re-bellion. He was born in Salem, Mass.

> At Washington, D. C.-John Tyler oldest son of President Tyler, aged 72 At Yonkers, N. Y.—Rev. Thomas Armitage, aged 77 years. At Niobrara, Neb.—John C. Sutee, a well-known politician, suicided by hanging. Lost his mind through grief over his wife's death.

JAPANESE ACQUITTED. Yokohama, Jan. 21.-Viscount Muira, formerly Japanese minister to Corea, and the others charged with complicity in the Corean coup d'etat have been acquitted. The allegation was that the count was in some degree responsible for the outbreak at Seoul Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., and the trial for murder of the queen. He is a noted scholar and a lieutenant general in the Japanese army.

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onshiess of Keen, Sufferlee & Co., wh failed ten days ago, has disappeared. There is a shortage of \$100,000 which his friends say will be explained when he The emigration bureau at Washington has decided that the three half breed or Indian women recently arrived in Duluth, must be deported to Canada. East bound freight lines from Chicago St. Paul, Jan. 21.—State Auditor Dunn cutting of grain rates. A rate war may re

At Toronto, Can., the famous Hyams brothers are on trial again for the murder of Martha Hyams. The prosecution endeavored to make a crown witness of Henry Hyams, but he refused to a Theodore Roosevelt addressed Methodist Ministers' association of

the aggressive saloon element.
The Venezueian commission has pointed S. Malen Prevost, of New York as secretary of the commission. Mr Whitmore, of Ithaea, N. Y., was ap-pointed stenographer, and Walter Mon throp, of the District of Columbia, is se-lected as messenger. Other appointment ters of the commission are in the Ball ington. The British and Venezuelan go The Attle rubber mill at Woonsocke R. I., has shut down and 1300 employ leutenant general of the army.

port McKinley and will keep his pledge. Near Greensburg, Pa., Daniel Sheep was instantly killed and his two little children and a neighbor fatally hurt, John Rhodes seriously injured and Mrs. Sheets badly bruised by a tree falling across the sleigh in which they were sitting. Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially

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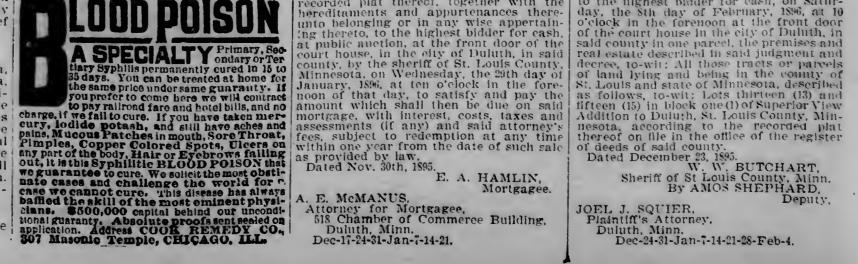


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the province of Van, Turkey, and the forced conversion of the inhabitants to slamism is emphatically denied by the 'urkish government. Frederick W. Sutterlee, manager of t

city of New York yesterday on the st of excise law enforcement. He told t hey must present a solid front aga

A bill has been introduced in the house of representatives revising the grade of The next meeting of the National League of Republican clubs will be held M. A. Hanna, of Cleveland, denies the rumor of Foraker's presidential candi-dacy. He says Foraker is pledged to sup-

sued by which I was permanently re-stored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and weak, shrunker I have no scheme to extort money from anythe whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of

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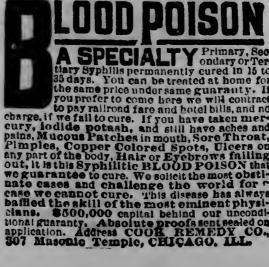
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# Breakfast





#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

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Irving Lucia, Cora Lucia, William Waters, Lizzie Waters and John Holland,

transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction. to the highest bidder for eash on Saturday, the 8th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot ten (10), in block six (6), in the town of Ely, according to the plat of said town on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half of the north one-half of southwest one-quarter (und ½ of n½ of sw4) of section numbered fifty-two (62) north of range numbered fifteen (15) west of 4th 1. M. according to the government survey thereof was on the fifth day of May, A. D. 189, bid in for the state for the sum of fourteen dollars and ninety-eight cents, pursuant to a

ASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Plaintiff's Autorneys. Dec-24-31-Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4.

WHEREAS DEFAULT HAS BEEN nade in the conditions of a certain mortgage, duly made, executed and delivered by August Lundgren and Christine Lundon said mortgage the sum of five hundred firty-one and 05-100 (\$551.05) dollars principal and interest and also the sum of \$50 attorney's fees, stipulated for in and by said mortgage in ease of foreclosure, and taxes and assessments, if any, and whereas no action at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

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W. W.BUTCHART,

Sheriff of St. Louis County
By AMOS SHEPHARD,

and ninery-eight cents, pursuant to a real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-tirst day of March, A. D. 1890, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the years 1887 and 1888 for the said county of St. Louis, and was on the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1892, assigned by the state of Minnesota for thirty-one dollars and ninety-two cents. That the amount required to redeem such lands from such by August Lundgren and Christine Lundgren, his wife, of St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagors, to E. A. Hamiln, of the county of Onella, and state of New York, mortgagee, bearing date the 4th day of Marsh, 1892, and payable on the first day of March, 1895, given to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred (\$500) and ninety-two cents with interest therepayment of the sum of five hundred (\$500) can be redected from said assignment dollars and interest at the rate of 8 per will expire sixty days after service of this cent per annum according to the condition of the condition of the sum of five hundred (\$500) can be redected from said assignment will expire sixty days after service of this cent per annum according to the condition of the sum of five hundred (\$500) can be redected from said assignment will expire sixty days after service of this cent per annum according to the condition of the sum of five hundred (\$500) can be redected from said assignment will expire sixty days after service of this cent per annum according to the condition of t cent per annum according to the condi-tions of a certain promissory note, bearing manner prescribed by Section 37 of Chapproyed as clerk, on a capias charging him with embezzling \$2500. Winstock was indicted last November, but Judge Hokaday of the Book go fit SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.
Edward M. Phelon, as executor of the last will and testament of James M. Phelon, deceased.
Plaintiff.

sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, situate, lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: The northerly forty (40) feet of lots three hundred forty; (340) and the easterly thirty (30) feet of lot three hundred forty-two (342), in block one hundred to ty-six (356). Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining thereto, to the highest bidder for cash, at public nuction, at the front door of the court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and county in the court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and court house, in the edity of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and parcel the said county in one parcel, the premises and parcel the said county in one parcel.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Meeting of Alderman Mitchell's Opponents Was Held Last Evening.

J. O. Hancock and R. W. Mars Suggested as Independent Candidates.

David Sang and W. H. Smith Also Named as Possible Candidates.

The first meeting in opesit on to th candidacy of the Republican nomine for alderman in the Eighth ward was held at the Swedish Baptist church last Dairles, good, fair and sweet. 110 evening. The meeting had not been generally advertised, and was only preliminary to another mass meeting to be Bagley, Sang and Frey were instructed to wait on R. W. Marsh. The commit ties were instructed to report at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening, It is understood from pretty reliable sources that neither Mr. Hancock no. Mr. Mars will run independent, so the position will probably have to choose some one else. In case neither of the ab we will accept, either David Sang or W. H. Smith, of Ironton, will likely b selected to obose E. F. Mitchell, Both Mr. Sang and Mr. Smith are Democrats The latter, it will be remembered, was a candidate at the last aldermanic con tist, his opponents being J. M. Martin and Th mas Olafsor.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Andrew Skinner and John Morrison, old residents of West Duluth, now contractors at Hibbing, are in the city. Miss Nellie Day is seriously ill with Miss Dehlia Day has returned from Marquette. Mich., where she has been visiting for some time. J. A. Brady is back from Barnum where he has been visiting relatives. T. E. Schofield has returned from Wis-

## A WEDDING STOPPED.

Groom Was Arrested on

Charge of Bastardy. There was an interrupted wedding a the Polish Catholic church this mornin which had a police court denoumen Joseph Stenski and a young lady living on Duluth Heights were to have been married at 9:30 o'clock. The bridal party confronted by Officer Harry Miller armed with a warrant for Stenski's arrest on charge of parentage preferred by Kalurryna Fasowska, of Sturgeon Lake, of Attendance of Duluth People is which place Stenski was formerly a resi-When the warrant was served there were tears and reproaches and the entir party adjourned to Judge Boyle's cour here Assistant County Attorney Mc Pherrin was waiting with a complaint After a consultation Stenski agreed to compromise by the payment of \$100 licash. The offer was accepted and at lass accounts Stenski was running around with

#### an officer trying to borrow the amount The wedding is indefinitely postponed. Their Defense.

Miss Van Etta, of the "Gloriana" pany, and her manager called at The Her ald office today. The manager sald: the worst we have ever given, but was all due to the intoxication of or member of the company, who will be dismissed as soon as his substitute is up i the part. We deserve to be rousted for last night's production, but you know cast when one of the leading performers is so drunk that he cannot remember his lines and fails to pick up his cues. The unkind aliusion to Miss Van Etta was Miss Van Etta said: "The dramatic ritle of the morning paper, aside from my harsh criticism, did not know what h was talking about. Miss Isabella Co ones who have taken the character name were Henrietta Crossman, Emily Bancker and myself. Duluth people know mand have always before this spoken, a least in a kindly way about me. I seeme to please them when I was with Rhea in 'Josephine' and other plays, and the expressed approbation when i appeare here in leads with Frederick Warde and Mrs. D. P. Bowers. I like criticism. do not like direct misstatements. I ar the defection of one of the leading char acters made the work very hard on th remaining members of the east."

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consin, where he has been on an ex-Choice South Minn.... Northern Minn..... rame, ton, choice timothy.....10 09@10 50 New York, Jan. 21.—Butter, steady; creameries, 14a2ic; Elgins, 21c. Eggs,

IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Butter steady; creameries, 14/419c; dairies, 10/418c. Eggs, steady; fresh. 154/416c. THE CONVENTION.

# Earnestly Urged.

Tomorrow the delegates to the Sixth district immigration convention will arrive, and tomorrow afternoon the convention will begin, at 2 o'clock, in the council chamber. The speakers, who have been secured, will all be here, and the addresses will be of a great deal of the addresses will be of a great deal of interest to Duluth and the entire Sixth

"The subject of immigration is on that should appeal most strongly to the citizens of Duluth," said one who is inerested today, "for Duluth must be in a measure bounded in her advancemen by the unpeopled wildernesses, which must not be suffered to surround her Fill these wasting places with sturdy immigrants, who will gladly come from the cramped quarters of other sections get them to making the soil give up the wealth that is in it, send it through the clearing house at the head of the lakes and there you are. That is what w want, and we want the people of Du luth to come out and give us their aid, if only by listening to what the advo cates of colonization have to say in support of their plans. This is too import ant a thing for the people to neglect." Tomorrow afternoon the following program will be given: Call to order-D. A. Petrle, Duluth, resident St. Louis county immigration board. Address of welcome-Hon . Ray T Lewis, mayor of Duluth. "Immigration to the Sixth District"-

Dr. C. A. Kelsey, Brook Park, Minn. member of the state board of immigra "Most Practical Plans for Securing Immigration"-D. R. McGinnis, St. Paul. secretary Northwestern Immigration association. "State Immigration Organization"-P. B. Groat, St. Paul, state seretary state immigration board. "Immigration and Colonization"-Bishop James McGolrick, Duluth.

speeches. The Unity Club. The Unity club met last evening and Max Nordau's "Degeneration" was dis cussed. Dr. Speyers read a very able and

Open discussion; three minute

cussed. Dr. Speyers read a very able and scholarly paper, giving an excellent idea of the book, the theory upon which it is written and the character of the great German doctor's reasoning. Henry F. Greene also read a paper. He did not coincide with Nordau's theories but admitted that the book is able and interesting in a high degree, John Stone Pardee, J. F. Cargill, A. H. Crassweller and Dr. Stocker participated in the discussion ker participated in the discussion.

More Trouble Coming. A. F. Watzka, the man who was cap red wearing four suits of stolen clothe for larceny, will find himself again

ble when his term expires tomorrow

Illiam McDugal has sworn out a com

aint charging the man of many clothes For a pain in the chest a piece of flanel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by was cons

There Was a Weak Undertone to the Wheat Market Today:

Light Receipts at Northwest ern Points Formed a Bullish Item.

Bradstreet's Statement of the World's Visible Showed a Small Decrease.

than yesterday's closing prices. Cables droken down and constantly wearing came higher, Northwest receipts were out bone muscle, gland and brain), bu light and provisions were again up, but there was an easy undertone to the market in spite of these on account of a NO PERSON WITH HEALTHY AND general impression that after an advance of several days there should be a reac tion. Consequently the scalpers at Chiengo sold wheat down at the opening and then started to cover purchases in order to collect their dues. Wheat, however, proved wonderfully searce about this time to the kidneys. They contain the acand from a not very urgent desire to take their profits they quickly turned exceedingly auxious to prevent them being turned into losses, and by their own imputience the latter was the next result, for in about five minutes the price advanced for 20@ 22 vanced %c.
There were several fresh bullish feat strong feeling against advances of a per manent character already referred to the were not permitted to exercise to the function their legitimate effect. The Liverpoo 4000 50 market report could not be considered or 50 the strong features of the news item 250 30 as it was only 14d to 14d higher for fut ures. Among the bullish items were the small receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth 3 250 4 00 342 cars. The world's shipments last week were even smaller than yesterday's repo 2 750 5 50 from Liverpool, 5,513,000 or 2,000,000 less than the estimated requirements for week of the importing countries. Ne @ 3 00 York came in with heavy clearances (@ 3 00) wheat and flour, 282,000 bus, of the form and 26,000 harrels of the latter, but th 250 2 50 other Atlantic port shipments were smal the total from all being equal to 450,00 bus. Foreigners cabled for offers o wheat for both prompt and May shipment Bradstreet's statement of the world's vis ble was disappointing in that it showed that the market had gradually declina dropped still further shortly after Bradstreet's came in. Business on the Duluth board was o

good proportions. May opened 4c lower at the split 59%-%c, reacted to 59%c, declined to 59%c, railled again and touched 59%c, only to fall down once more to 59%c. Cash business was fairly large, the mills taking 35,000 bus at 3%c under May 8 500 9 50 mills taking 35,000 bus at 34e under May and the elevators 20,000 bus at 34e under May. The close was %c lower all round toan yesterday. Following were the clos ing prices:

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. Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 56%c; January, 56%c; May, 61c. No. 1 northern, cash, 55%c; May, 59%c. No. 2 northern, cash, 521/20521/2c.No. 3, 50%/40 52c. Rejected, 45%/4049%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 56%c; No. 1 northern, 56c. Rye, 32c. No. 2 oats, 18c: No. 3 oats, 17/2c. Car Inspection, Wheat Union Pacific ... Western Union. Car inspection—Wheat, 151; corn, 1; oats, 9; barley, 1; flax, 8. Receipts—Wheat, 39,517 bus; corn, 1922 bus; rye, 604 Lake Shore .. bus: flax, 5987 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 3385 bus. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Jan. 21.—1:15 p. m.—Wheat spot firm; demand moderate, No. 2 red spot firm; demand moderate. No. 2 red winter, 5s 6d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 5½d; No. 1 California, 5s 7d. Futures opened firm with near and distant positions ½d higher. Closed quiet with near and distant positions ¼d½d higher. Business heaviest on middle positions. January, 5s 5¾d; March, 5s 6½d; April, 5s 6¾d; May, 5s 6¾d; June, 5s 6d. Corn, spot firm. American mixed new, 3s 2¾d. Futures ened steady with near and distant posened steady with near and distant posened steady with near and distant posened steady. ened steady with near and distant po

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 21.-Money on call easy at 31/264 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 608 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 608 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8964.894 and \$4.87464.88 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.889604.89 and \$4.90. Commercial bills \$4.87. Silver certificates 67460 14: no sales. Bar silver, 67. Government bonds weak and leaver with the same silver. bonds weak and lower with 4s coupon down 1½ per cent. New 4s registered, \$1.15½; coupon, \$1.14½; 5s registered, \$1.11¼; coupon, \$1.12½; 4s registered, \$1.08; coupon, \$1.08; 2s registered, 96; Pacific 6s of 56, \$1.00.

CATTLE AND HOGS. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Jan. 21.—Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 28,842; shipments, 7165. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 14,671; shipments, 2553. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 13,681; shipments, 973. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 8000. Hogs, receipts hogs tomorrow, 8000. Market fairly active and 5c higher. Light, \$3,95744.20; mixed, \$3,2573.35; rough, \$3,803.35. Cattle, 4000. Market gulet: prices fuir to 10c. 4000. Market quiet; prices fair to 10 higher. Beeves, \$2.2564.80. Sheep, 9000. Mar

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Wheat, weak, Jan. uary, 55%c; May, 56%c. On track—No. hard, 56%c; No. 1 northern, 55%c. Re NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 21 .- Wheat, February

70%c; May, 68%c; June, 68%c asked; July, 68%c asked. Corn. May, 35%c bid. Oats. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wheat, January, 58%c May, 61%c; June, 61?c Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wheat, January, 58%c; February, 59%c; May, 61%c; June, 61%c; July, 61%c. Corn, January, 25c; February, 26%c asked; May, 29%a4%c; July, 20%c; September, 31%c. Oats, January, 17%c; February, 18%c; May, 20%a4c; July, 20%c. Pork, May, \$10.62. Lard, January, \$5.72; May, \$6.09; July, \$6.12. Ribs, May, \$5.32; July, \$5.47. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash, wheat—No. 2 red, 64c; No. 3 red, 62c; No. 2 spring, 60c; No. 2 spring, 58a59c; No. 2 hard winter, 61c; No. 2 hard, 58a59c; No. 1 northern spring, 60%c. Rye, cash, 38c; May, 40c bid. Barley, cash, No. 3, 23a35c. Flax, eash, 91%a92c; May, 95%c. Timothy, eash, \$3.70; January, \$3.70; March, \$3.89.

GOSSIP Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chicago, Jan. 21.—The general impres-don was that a reaction in wheat this norning was about due, but higher eables lighter Northwestern movem aused firmness which was not dispelle until Bradstreet's report came in. The was disappointing, being only about one or. A leading short was again a larg ouyer and considerable long wheat wa on the mraket, holders expecting to ge it back at a less price. Scaboard clear ances again light and some foreign buying of futures in New York. North western advices are that offerings of wheat are more liberal, and a further ad vance would bring it out freely. We stil advise purchases on soft spots and can see a marked increase in interest from

Corn and oats sold somewhat higher by

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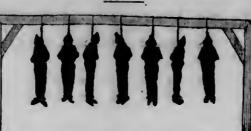
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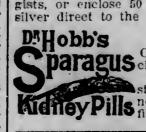
Every person is familiar with the

work of the "Vigilantes" in the early days of the mining camps, when scoundrels and black-legs made both life and property unsafe. Some of the most no torious criminals of those times dread ed no one but the Vigilantes, and some were given short notice to leave the camps and shorter shrift if they did not Our kidneys are the Vigilantes of our bodies. It is their duty to immediately seize and east out impurities from the

Not only the impurities of th blood itself (the result of imperfect di gestion of foods, and the urle acid of Wheat opened quiet and a shade lower rheumatism, and the waste products of poisons that come from the outside; disease germs, as of scarlet fever, typhoid diphtheria, malaria and the like. ACTIVE KIDNEYS CAN CATCH A GERM DISEASE. The kidneys, recognizing their dan

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## THE COMPANY REPLIES.

New Steel Tank Will Be Com-

pleted This Week.

In response to the intimation of Health Officer Routh to the gas and water company that the work of constructing new well at the pump house was being unnecessarily delayed that official re celved a letter from the company setting forth that the excavation for the well will be completed tomorrow. The iron tank, however, which is being construct ed by A. T. McGregor will not be read until the last of the week. Capt. Inman's men are busy at work the intake extension which is progressin rapidly. The investigating committee wi proceed at once to clear out the intake well at Lakeside in accordance with the resolution passed at the council meeting last night.

THE KENTUCKY SENATORSHIP. Cincinnati, Jan. 21.—The Times-Star special from Frankfort, Ky., says: "Not withstanding the compromise to post pone the senatorial election till nex month, both branches of the legisla lure balloted today separately as follows Senate-Hunter, 15; Blackburn, 18; scat tering, 3. House-Hunter, 52; Blackburn 40; scattering, 8. Total-Hunter, 67 Blackburn, 58; scattering, 11. Blackburn did not hold the Democratic vote.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Jan. 21.-Today's trea sury statement shows: Available cash palance, \$177,335,695; gold reserve, \$53,-213,370.

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED LADY bookkeeper and stenographer wants employment. City references. Address YOUNG GIRL WANTS SITUATION as second girl or to take care of c ren. Address W 3., Evening Heraid. WANTED-WORK BY FIRST CLASS paper hanger. Will work cheap. Address E 71, Herald.

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Albert G. Simonds Harry N. Morgan, Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant: You are bereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed EDWIN

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Dated Jan. 20th, 1896. CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER. Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minn., Sulte 405 First National Bank building Jan-21-28-Feb-4-11-18-25.

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IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 27, 1896, Work Second degree, A. R. McDonald, W. M., J. D. McFarlane, secretary,

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 22, 1896. Work M. M. degree. W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Long secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
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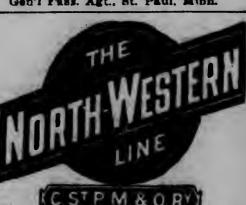
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A. C. WEISS. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of January, A. D. 1536, (Notarial Seal) JOHN R. McGIFFERT,

#### THE WEATHER!

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth, Jan. 21.—The weather has become much warmer in Manitoba and the Dakotas during the past twenty-four hours, the change being duc to the advance of the depression now over the Upper Missouri valley. Snow, with temperature considerably below zero, is reported this morning in the region north of Western Montana, where the winds have changed to northwest, with a marked rise in the barometer. In the lake region, the central valleys and throughout the Western states, the weather continues fair with mild temperature for the sea-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 16; maximum yesterday, 16; minimum yes Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 p. m. tomorrow: Light snow an warmer tonight; snow Wednesday; cold er Wennesday afternoon and night; north east winds, becoming variable.

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Forecast until 8 a. m. comorrow: Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except snow flur ries in extreme northern portion; warmen Wednesday afternoon: easterly wind Minnesota: Partly cloudy with snow flurday and colder in west portion tonight; colder Wednesday; southerly winds; cold wave in west portion.

MR. BAYARD'S SPEECHES.

Secretary Olney has transmitted to congress the correspondence with Ambassador Bayard concerning his two speeches in Great Britain, one at Edinburgh and the other at Boston, Lincolnshire, which created so much hostile criticism and provoked the Barrett resolution in congress. Secretary Olney \$5 a day, so it will be seen that the makes no comment, except to say that generosity exhibited by General Manathe state department has not taken any further action in regard to the matter.

The king of Asiantee and fine bowers and state of the matter.

The king of Asiantee and fine bowers and liver and tranquilizing the nerves, it fullists the condition necessary to a resumption of strength by the system. It also extracts from his speeches which ap- which prompted the tender of this fa- ed indeed would be the man who would makes the surprising statement that way whenever the opportunity is pre- wives to become widows. The king is into a copartnership for the purpose of both speeches were "impromptu," and sented. that he kept no notes of them. He says they were "on many subjects and had no political aspect or motive." In lieu of an exact copy of the speeches Ambas- Roentgen, of the Wurzburg university, if Stearns county brings forward a cansador Bayard has sent clippings from has discovered a light which, for the pur- didate for delegate to the Republican local newspapers containing reports poses of photography, will penetrate national convention it will be C. F. Hen-Stryker, Maniey & Buck, for the purwhich they made of his remarks. Mr. wood, flesh and most other organic sub- dryx, of Sauk Center. Mr. Hendryx pose of conducting the business here- vigor. Don't despair. Send for book with Bayard says he had no intention of stances, is wholly credited by men of so would be a good representative of the tofore conducted by me under the name explanation and proofs. Mailed (sealed) free. speaking for the public, and was not great authority as Edison. It is certain- Sixth district. aware that any newspaper reporters were ly one of the most astounding marvels present. If they were "Impromptu" speeches it is remarkable that they were printed in full in England. But, admitting that the English papers were more is that Professor Roentgen has been exenterprising than usual and made a com- perimenting with light derived from plete stenographic report of Mr. Bayard's remarks without his knowledge, The Crook tube is a vacuum glass the case is not altered very much. Mr. Bayard's offense does not lie in passes, whose rays, the product of inthe fact that the speeches were published tense heat, are thrown upon the object but that, as the ambassador from the wisieh it is desired to photograph, United States to Great Britain, he made | Results obtained by the professor are speeches in the latter country which re- described in an article in the New York flected upon the character of the Amer- Journal. He photographed a man's ican people and attacked the tariff policy ankle in which a bullet was imbedded. of his political opponents in this coun. showing the bullet just where it was

t his country. whether Mr. Bayard's speeches were aiblished with or without his knowledge, for does it make any essential differince whether the statements made by Mr. Bayard in those speeches are correct r not. They contain an attack upon the representative it was in very bad taste Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents on the part of Mr. Bayard to give exfer six months; 25 cents for three months. presion to such sentiments before the people of a foreign coutnry.

> A SPLENDID TRIBUTE. The Herald's dispatches stated the

ther day that the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette contained an elaborateartiele by Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, booming Senator Cushman K. Davis for the presidency. As the Commercial Gazette is a newspaper of influence and high standing and ranks among the most Intensely Republican journals in the country, the friends of

for the presidency. In adidtion to publishing Senator Hansbrough's article, the Commercial Gazette referred editorially to Senator Davis' candidacy in very flattering terms: "Senator Davis," it says, "may well be considered as prominent in the galaxy of presidential possibilities. The exceedingly strong recommendation THE NET INCREASE in circula- features in the life of Senator Davis adds: "Naturally profound and studihis effective work since the close of that

physical and mental health, in the A. C. WEISS, General Manager of The prime of life, ripe with experience Duluth Evening Herald, does solemnly swear which has developed the best of his that the actual net increase in the circula- latent qualities and brightened his eftion of The Evening Herald since December | fervescent abilities, Senator Davis 1st, 1895, the date of the reduction to ten stands prominently in the front, and, cents per week, to and including January although not assiduously seeking the nomination, he will undoubtedly grow

"On several oceasions Senator Davis diplomacy in not only dealing with grave questions white governor of Minnesota and as United States senator, but his advice and assistance have fre-Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn. quently been sought by the heads of the national administration. Of a superb logical turn of mind, a lawyer of high attainments, and one who has engaged in the deepest thought among the counsellors and legislators of our country, Senator Davis possesses some qualifications not prominent in the characteristics of other aspirants." When the great qualities and the publie record of Senator Davis become familiar to the Republicans throughout favor will be still further increased. greatly mistaken, and the consequences By the publication of such articles will infallibly be serious; indeed, deas these contained in the Commercial Gazette, his thorough equipment for

strated very effectively.

THANKS THAT ARE DUE. The common council last night passed a vote of thanks from the city of Duin thus voicing the unanimous thanks ning the organization.' of the citizens to the St. Paul & Duluth road, which freely and unconditionally, without any expectation of reward, tendered its services to the mayor for supplying the people of Duluth with pure spring water pending the exten-

sion of the Intake pipe. It was a generous act that the people of Duluth will never forget. If the city had to pay the regular tariff for this service, the charges would reach fully

A NEW INVISIBLE LIGHT. The report from Vienna that Professor of the advance of scientific discovery, and the results must be of the utmost value in medicine and surgery. The story radiant heat by means of Crook's tubes. through which an electric induction

try, Mr. Bayard lost sight of the fact that lodged. He photographed a leather purse,

when he entered the diplomatic service, showing the money in it with perfect dis- couldn't tell the difference between lone in this instance, he would 'have only a shadowy form around them. The them to him, be a peremptorily recalled in disgrace, most startling experiment was the phoand he would have been barred forever tograph of a young man beside a young there ifter from the diplomatic service woman, which showed nothing but nody, the more penetrative this light playing, rom radiant heat, so that clothing, flesh, eather, wood and other substances of emparative freedom of movement mong molecules offer no impediment to he process of this new light, while bone. mineral, metid and other close-packed substances remain opaque and are pic-

> negative, but a positive. The radiant neat cannot be described in terms of be said about it.

> > GIVING AWAY FRANCHISES.

The people of Mankato are said to be

cialseriously considering a proposition by

tured. The picture, however, is not a

an electric company to give them a lighting plant and a street car line in one combination. The thing that causes Senator Davis have naturally been the taxpayers to hesitate is the fact that much gratified that it has opened its the proposition involves a bonus, when olumns to such an able presentation the prevailing sentiment seems to be of the claims of Minnesota's candidate that the franchise itself will be valuable enough to warrant the enterprise. If the people of Mankato are wise, instead of giving a boaus to any company seeking a franchise of such value, they will insist on the company paying a good round sum for the rights which it seeks. gone to Venezuela. If there is going to A combination franchise for a lighting be a fight, "Pope" means to be right plant and street ear line in Mankato character, life and geographical loca- would be worth many thousands of dol tion of the man combine with his well lars to those who secure it. Instead of known sterling principles to form an giving away the franchise the city you may lose your vote. by 1000 copies that of all other for highest honors." After stating to it is actually worth, either in the shape that there are attractive elementary of a cash payment or in a provision for turning into the city treasury annually

> Evidently Mankato has not caught the spirit of the age, so far as the disposal ous, and patriotie, and alert in his coun- of municipal franchises is concerned. In try's interest, as shown by his career nearly every city in the country the at the front during the late war, and principle has been established that muconflict, the man is well fitted for not to private corporations without proonly the duties of the presidential of- vision for an adequate revenue to the fice, but to receive the highest conficity, and in addition to this a provision dence of the people. His Republican- that the city may, upon reasonable noism has never wavered. Of robust tiee, acquire possession of any plant operated under the franchise at actual cost. If there are people seeking to abtain an electric light and street railway it will be a paying investment. Instead of the city giving them a bonus, they should give a bonus to the city.

The Kansas City Star expresses tope that the stories of dissension and possible revolt of the Salvation Army has displayed wonderful tact and are exaggerated. While there would ly, yet so far the plan has "worked well." The attempt to organize an "American" army in apparent rivalry army was a failure. There is nothing to be hoped, and much to be feared, plans, and the Salvation soldiers will do well to remember that no army in heaven or earth can exist with prevaduty is to accept the authority of the If the Salvation soldier imagines there kindred stocks will also be listed. are any exceptions to this rule, he is

The Piatt men in New York city had \$25,000. The assets, the attorneys say, the presidency and his availability as a noisy and characteristic meeting last should reach about \$20,000. The cause of right hand man, Edward Lauterbach, times." as president of the Republican county committee of New York. Platt appears to have things his own way in the Re- massie says that King Prempeh, of luth to the St. Paul & Duluth railroad publican party of New York city and Ashanti, the queen mother, two of the and General Manager Plough for the county. The New York Tribune rather and several chiefs have started under esfree use of the road's cars and engines testily remarks that a picked delegation cort for Cape Coast castle, where they colder in northwest portion for the transportation of spring water of Tammany Hall experts were present will be held prisoners pending the settleto the city. The council has done well at this meeting to take lessons in "run- ment of the indemnity to be paid to Great Britain by Ashanti.

Speaker Reed has secured the delegates from several Philadelphia districts to the Republican national contricts the Repu June 16. He is reported to have good are comparatively poor people who are satisfied with a competence. There is a prospects of electing a part of the dele- satisfied with a competence. There is a kind of poverty for which no amount of gations from Alabama and Louisiana. wealth can compensate, namely, a poverty of bodily stamina, evinced by nervous-Notwithstanding the defections in New Notwithstanding the defections in New ness and a derangement of the functions York caused by the Morton movement, of digestion, billous secretion and the he seems to have strong and powerful friends in the old "Keystone State."

The king of Ashantee has 3333 wives, Mr. Bayard does not deny the alleged luth are grateful for the friendly spirit Great Britain's demands. Hardheart- overcomes malaria and rheumatism. peared in the English papers and were vor and they will not fail to express welcome war with the knowledge that republished in this country. He merely their thanks in a still more practical his death alone would cause 3333 happy this 18th day of January, 1896, entered a thoughtful man with strong family conducting a real estate, mortgage

The St. Cloud Journal-Press says that

Mayor Strong lectured the New York extended to me personally in past years. tailors at their annual dinner the other and hope that our strict attenion to business and to the interests of our night and said they ought to use more clients will merit their approval. Very American cloth. Tallors often, he said, respectfully yours, C. H. Graves.

he should have ceased to play the poli- thectness. A human hand was subjected English and American cloth. He knew tician. If a diplomat of any other country to the rays, and the result was a picture one tailor who bought American goods should have done what Mr. Bayard has of its bones, with the envelop of flesh for English, for he, Mayor Strong, sold

The Minnenpolis Journal, enraged at attempt to belittle the sentiment in skeleton form, it is also said that an favor of Senator Davis for president, It makes not the slightest difference Iron weight was photographed through says The Herald "doesn't know very a box, the box disappearing in the pic- much about state polities anyway." Posture. These experiments show, if they sibly not, but The Herald knows enere correctly described, that the less ough about state politics to see through lose the contact of the molecules of a the political game that the Journal is

> Register today. If you do not regisaldermen, It makes no difference whether you voted at the last election. Every person must register anew for the coming election. You can register at any time before 9 o'clock tonight

Franc R. E. X. Y. Z. Woodward, of light, because in fact it is invisible to Minneapolis and recently "captain" in human eyes. "Invisible light" is a curious the Cuban army, is making a tour of perlences in Cuba." For variation, he might substitute a lecture on "How I Held Myself Up on Rice's Point."

> The Herald is indebted to Congressman Towne for a copy of the officiai correspondence in relation to the boun-A bank cashier in Missouri was paid

a clerk, and yet the directors of the bank are astonished to find that he is Munger's laundry: short \$3500. "Pope" Gooding, of Minneapolis, has

THE ACTION JUST. Cloquet Pine Knot: The action of the grand jury in St. Louis county in indicting the general manager of the water ompany for manslaughter is surely just, article, and we may say the water company is responsible for all-round washing prepare sickness and death which has resulted best we have ever used. from the typhoid fever epidemic which has caused so much suffering and death in Duluth someone should pay the penal-. If the courts do the right thing and earry the ease on in a spirit that will show the people the means to right the wrongs as far as possible it will be a glowing triumph for justice. But if the ease is allowed to go by default it would

A SENSIBLE DELEGATION NEEDED. St. Cloud Journal Press: Mr. Davis is nititled to the united support of his party in this state so long as he is in the race, but no longer. The ten delegates who went down with Windom, might have nominated the matchless Blaine and by failing to do so misrepresented this state. In case T. B. Reed could be nominated franchise in Mankato, they believe that by the votes of the Minnesota delegation for instance, and Davis could not, the majority of the voters of this section of the state, would feel that they had been misrepresented if the votes of the North Star state delegates were thrown away. Let Davis have the backing of a good sen-

#### **NEW STOCK BOARD.** Chicago's Mineral and Mining

Stock Exchange. Chicago, Jan. 21.—In the presence of everal hundred guests and members, the Chicago mineral and mining board was formally opened today in the New from departures from the original York Life building on LaSalie street, the Chicago stock exchange.

midway between the board of trade and The mining board has a membership lent insubordination. The soldier's first of 250, a number of whom, however, are non-residents of Chicago. Trading on the exchange will not be confined to mining officers regularly appointed over him. and mineral stocks, but petroleum and PAPER COMPANY ASSIGNS. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.-The Louis ville Paper company filed a deed of as-

signment in the county court last night.

B. H. Fansley was made assignee. The

Thursday night, and re-elected Platt's the assignment as given out was "hard HELD AS HOSTAGES. London, Jan. 21.—A dispatch from Com-

POOR INDEED! There are degrees and kinds of poverty, vention which will be held in St. Louis. Some men deem than others, again there bowels. To restore vigor upon a permanen basis there is one remedy that full covers the requirements, "fills the bill,

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WHAT THEY SAY OF "EOS."

The Herald's exposure of its deliberate A Great Washing Compound Which Proving to Be a Boon to Laundrymen and Private Families.

> 15, 1895.) Several of the prominent laundrymen of Chicago have made a satisfactory test of the new washing compound Eos," which has been placed before the trade by Messrs. J. S. Kirk & Co., chicago, and the strong endorsement that has been given it by practical men in the busines is a convincing proof of ts remarkable merit and value in the

(From National Laundry Journal, Nov.

vashroom Space will not permit of mentioning ill the good things that have been said about "Eos" by the laundrymen of Chicago; suffice it to quote a few of the many endorsements it has received from them

Joseph J. O'Grady, of the Datey concatenation, but that is all which can the dime museums lecturing on "My Ex- laundry, 12 East Pearson street, has heen testing Eos in his establishment. Speaking of the new washing compound "We have been trying Eos for about

> satisfactory results. It does about all that is claimed for it. It softens the water and will lessen the quantity of caustic soda in quite a degree. lary controversy between Great Brit- have found it works well with all classain and Venezuela, accompanied by an es of goods, not only with flannels and excellent map of the disputed territory. | colored goods, but even with such deli cate fabries as curtains' Mr. O'Grady intimated that he was about to order a quantity of Eos and \$800 salary, out of which he had to hire try it on a more extensive scale.

The following is the endorsement of Chicago, Ili., Oct. 15, 1895. Messrs. James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago,

en days as an experiment and with

Dear Sirs-We have tried your new washing preparation, Eos (Elixir of Soap), on both colored silks and flaniels, and are pleased to say that it vorked to entire satisfaction. The Register before 9 o'clock tonight, or silk did not run, and came from the wash bright and clean; nor did the flannels shrink in the least For me the water soft and velvety. We regard t as a preparation of very great merit and we are pleased to endorse it for general family use as a most necessary article, and we may say further, as an all-round washing preparation it is the

(Signed) Munger's Laundry Co. S. C. Goss, Manager. The following is what the Excelsion Laundry company have to say of the good work done by Eos: Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14, 1895.

James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago, Ill.: Gentlemen-We have been makin have been better never to have started it. a most thorough and exhaustive test of our new discovery, Eos, for genera laundry work, and we have come to the conclusion that it is by far the best irticle we have ever met with for washing clothes. Linen and cotton goods come out white and clean. It washe silks beautifully; flannels and woolen are not only washed clean, but come from the wash soft and fleecy as new without shrinking. We never used preparation that could hold a candie to his one in washing flannels. We also noted the fact that printed fabries did not run a particle when this preparation was used. It breaks the water, making it very soft, which nakes it so pleasant to the hands. We shall use Eos from now on in our laundry, and have today ordered a large supply, which is pretty good proof that

we mean what we say about it. (Signed) Excelsior Laundry Co. . C. Wilson, President, Among the laundries using Eos with xcellent results are the following: Excelsior Laundry company, 114 Twenty-second street. Toilet Supply company, 1446 Wabash

avenue. Good Luck Laundry, 2218 Wabash avenue Calumet Laundry, 813 West Madisor treet. Munger's Laundry company, 1345 Wabash avenue. Oriental Laundry, 405 West Madison Wauter's Hand Laundry, 1305 Michigan boulevard. John Butler Laundry, 1718 South

State street. Washington Park Laundry, 2256 State street. Model Hand Laundry, 219 North Clark Domestic Hand Laundry, 318 North Clark street. Saratoga Laundry company, 1514 Lif Daley's Laundry, Pearson and State White Swan Laundry, 529 North Wells White Star Laundry, 4422 South State

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Edward M. Phelon, as executor of the last will and testament of James M. Phelon, deceased, A. B. Lange and Harvey A. Wing,

Notice is bereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree en-tered in the above entitled action on the coording to the government survey theretranscript of which has been delivered to
me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St.
Louis County, will sell at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the Sth day of February, 1896, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon at the front door
of the court house in the city of Duluth, in
said county in one parcel, the premises and
real estate described in said judgment and
decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of
land lying and being in the county of St. list day of December, 1895, a certified according to the government survey thereland lying and being in the county of St. Louis and was on the land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot twenty-seven (27). and fifty-seven cents. That the amount block seven (7), of Superior View Addition to Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnetic assignment exclusive of the costs to acsota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County.

Dated December 23, 1895.

W. W. BUTCHART,

Sheriff of St Louis County, Minn.

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Deputy,

JOEL J. SQUIER; Plaintiff's Attorney, Duluth, Minn. Dec-24-31-Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4. NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RE-DEMPTION PERIOD.

Cash & Patterson:

Take notice that the following described fece or parcel of land situated in the ounty of St. Louis and state of Minneso ta, to-wit: An undivided one-half of the or netal of section numbered there of northeast one-quarter and south one-half of northeast one-quarter (und ½ of ne¼ of ne¼ and sign of ne¼) of section numbered thirty-four (34), in township numbered tifty-two (52) north, of range numbered tifteen (15) west of 24 b P. M. greenling to the revergement of 4th P. M., according to the government survey thereof was on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1890, bid in for the state for the um of twenty-two dollars and forty-thre ents, pursuant to a real estate tax judgment cutered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twentyfirst day of March, A. D. 1890, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delinings to enforce payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate, for the years 1887 and 1888, for the said county of St. Louis, and was on the thinteenth day of May, A: plaint has been filed in the office of the 1872, to the time of such redemption and delinquent taxes, penalties and costs accruing subsequent to said assignment with interest thereon to the time of such redemption and the time within which said land can be redeemed from said assignment will expire sixty days after service of this notice and proof thereof has been filed in manner prescribed by Seetlon 37 of Chapter 6, General Laws of Minnesota, for the year 1877 and amendments thereto.

Dated Duluth, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1896.

O. HALDEN.

O. HALDEN. Audstor St. Louis County, Minn. Jan-7-14-21.



Send 5 cents for Sample Package, FAULTLESS CHEMICAL COMPANY. BALTIMORE Md

U. S. ENGINEER'S OFFICE! DU-Minn., Jan. 20, 1896.—Sealed proposals for completing pile dike in harbor of Grand Marais, Mich., will be received here until noon Feb. 20, 1896, and then ublicly opened. Information furnished pplication. Clinton B. Sears, Mago

Jan-20-21-22-23-Feb-18-19. DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE IN THE onditions of that certain mortgage exe-uted and delivered by Edward McCue and and Trust Company, a corporation, bearing date the 13th day of October, 1892, and a power of sale therein contained in the office of the register of the 29th day of October, 1892, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. in Book 124 of mortgages page 17. Said default consists in the fail of the mortgagors to pay the semi nd is due on said mortgage, at the date f this notice, the sum of two thousand

nundred forty-eight and 64-100 (\$2148.-Said mortgage together with the debt Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company o A. Bierman, state auditor, by written astrument dated November, 7th, 1882, and ecorded January 21st, 1893, at 8 o'clock m, in the office of said register of leeds in Book 55 of mortgages, page 2013 and was thereafter asigned by said A. Bierman, state auditor, to the Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company, by written instrument dated January 20th, 500 and recorded in the Book 15 of Section 1988. 893, and recorded in the office of said regster of deeds on January 30th, 1893, at o'clock a. m. in Book 97 of mortgages on page 376; and said mortgage was duly as-signed by the said Duluth Loan, Deposit ce of said register of deeds on Jar list, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 55 of nortgages on page 271.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the following described premises in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-Lots seven, eight and nine (7, 5 and block sixty-five (6), Portland Division Duluth, according to the recorded plat

thereof, (being the same premises de-scribed in and conveyed by said mortgage), which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house in he city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 26th day of February, 1896 it 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public rendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to ay said debt of two thousand forty-eight and 64-100 (\$2148.64) dollars and seventy-ive dollars (\$75) attorneys' fees as stiporeclosure and the disbursements allowed y law, subject to redemption at any time vithin one year from date of sale Dated Duluth, Minnesota, January 14th,

JOHN WALDRON. T. & WM. HARRISON, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage. Jan-14-21-28-Feb-4-11-18.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF REDEMPTION PERIOD.— To Cash & Patterson:

Take notice that the following described piece or parcel of land situated in the County of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: An undivided one-half of the northwest one-quarter of southwest onenumbered twenty-eight (28) in township numbered fifty-two (52) north, of range numbered fifteen (15) west of 4ht P. M required to redeem such lands from such assignment exclusive of the costs to acerue upon this notice is the said sum of sixteen dollars and fifty-seven cents with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month from said thirteenth day of May, 1892, to the time of such redemption, and delinquent taxes, penalties and costs accruing subsequent to said assignment with interest thereon to the time of such redemption and the time within which said land can be redeemed from said assignment will expire sixty days after service of this notice and proof thereof has been filed in manner prescribed by Section 37 of Chapter 6, General laws of Minnesota for the year 1877 and ent per month from said thirteenth day

laws of Minnesota for the year 1877 and amendments thereto.
Dated Dubith, this lith day of December, A. D. 1896. Auditor St. Louis County, Minn (Seal.) Jan-7-14-21.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Plaintin',

Sivert Pederson, Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant:

D. 1892, assigned by the ctate of Minnesota for forty-nine dollars and forty-four cents. That the amount required to restate of Minnesota, and to serve a copy deem such lands from such assignment of your answer to the said complaint on exclusive of the costs to accrue upon this notice is the said sum of forty-nine dollars and forty-four cents with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month from said thirteenth day of May.

1872. To the time of such redemption and

> Plaintiff's Attorney, 424 Chamber of Commerce Buildin Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4-11-18.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

## New Spring Dress Goods.

Received this morning, at prices that will surprise you how little money it takes to buy a Dress in our

#### New Dress Skirts

Received this morning in Serge, Sicilian and Brocaded Silks; widths from 5 to 6 yards; lined with Movine, elegantly and well made.

AMUSEMENTS.

oduce vile horse play to make it funn

"Shore Acres" will be produced at the account next Friday and Saturday.

why should the latter stand still? Fidel by to life as it is, and not as it is so gen

erally depleted upon the stage, should be the standard for the dramatist." The

company includes many eminent players

GET FLESH,

Good Digestion, Not By Patent Medicine.

Any honest physician will tell you

that there is but Inc way to get in-

creased flesh; all the patent medicines

nd cod liver oils to the contrary not-

Nature has but one way to increase strength and vigor, mind and body, and

that is through the stomach by whole-

ome food, well digested. There is no

reason or common sense in any other

People are thin, run down, nervous,

They may not think they have dys-

papsia, but the fact remains that they

Nature's remedy in such cases is f

fhere are several good preparation

which will do this, but none so readily

s Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which

are designed especially for all stomach

roubles, and which cure all digestly

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give per-ect digestion. First effect is to in-

reas the appetite and increased vigor

added flesh, pure blood, and strength of

nerve and muscle is the perfectly nat-

ect by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall,

AT THE CHANDLER MINE.

The Chandler Iron company passed it

100,000 tons point, in the way of stock

ille, on Jau. I and has increased

fally output from 800 tons, on Oct. 1

imes. There is now employed at

ilne 625 men. Good progress is now be

hade in sinking the new shaft, No.

d at the present writing a depth

feet has been attained. The ann

neeting of this company will b in M

s heretofore. The fiscal year, howev

begins with January Instead of Ma

This company disbursed about \$40,00

SONS OF VETERANS.

gave a highly successful entertainme

and dance last night at King block hal issisted by the Ladies' Aid society.

number of visitors from West Superior

rere present, Judge J. W. Bull made a

iddress on "Advanced Thought" and

here was a delightful program of voca

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever

sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and posi-

lively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

The proprietors of Salvation Oil will

pay a large reward, if any certificate

published by them is not found genu-

Duluth Camp No. 13, Sons of Veterans

n cash last Wednesday.

and Instrumental music,

2500 tons at this date, says the

eaknesses on the common sense plan

upply what the weak stomach lacks.

eretion of gastric julce.

thich the stomach lacks.

Things are Moving, Spring is Coming, and we are Hustling to give the Newest Fabrics out.



THE BONSPIEL ENDED.

McDermaid Also Captured the

Pfister Trophy. The Mel rmaid and the min making this evening if h be possible to cancel the contract. It is about as clear a case of obtaining money under faise prefences as up his rink recovered Helr grip yesteroriginal New York company, it has never before been produced by players who found it necessary to burlesque it and intaking a vacation while playing with iluffman in the morning. Their invincible draws, wicks and back shots proved as certain and as deadly as ver, and they W. Davenport made a commendable at won the game by a score of 17 to 7. This makes two trophi's won by the McDermald rink, and yesterday afterto son Mr. McDermald telegraphed home for a dray to meet his trophies, the Dulanth Jobbers' union and the Pfister. Gorge Drury took the Consolation, and Huffman the International, and the first prize for points will go to Canada, so the Canadian visitors really have little to Canadian visitors really have little to the appearance of such a compan raise such a fuss about. If it really was the appearance of such a company them who did the talking published in

In the Pfister, J. E. Jones, of Portage, Wis., got second prize, Frank Esson, of Duluth, third prize, and Harry Hurdon, THE POINT CONTEST. The point contest was finished yesterday afternion. The spores made were fair, though the less after a week's ticklifty, which is unreal and away from the true purpose of the drama. Science, and third in McDermaid's Winnipeg rink, tied for first place in the points, making 36 each. They played off and There were four curling design scarf pins to go to the lead, second, third and skip making the highest scores, and the following awards were made: Lead, C. R. Heneage, Duluth, 32;

second, Robert McDonald, Winnipeg, 31; third, I. Pitbaldo, Winnipeg, William Rogers, St. Paul, 27; Frank A. Paul, 28; Thomas Johnson, Winnipeg Jones, Portage, 26; J. C. Butt, Portage, McDermaid, Winnipeg, 26; Rockwood, 1: Donald Macleod, Duluth, 36; Ward Ames, Jr., Duluth, 20; George Mackenors to the Duluth bonspiel were what

who were left in the city yesterday did not endorse them in any s nse. When they read the extracts from the Globe's article in The Herald last night, they all "Why," said Ed Bridges, of Rat Portige, "I thought we had a good time "That's all nonsense," said Greger Mc-Grigor, of the Winnipeg Free Press, and "I found no lack of entertainment, soid Georg Drewry, of Rat Portage, b sause there was no banquet. I believe

that they east more money than they are worth, and we had no time for one Tom Kelly and Thomas Johnson, both of Winnipeg, expressed themselves in

WHEN TIRED OUT USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-PHATE. Dr. S. T. N wman, St. Louis, says: "Of

great service in many forms of exhaus-

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of billous colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberliin's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of this disease appear, 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

#### Wm. E. Lucas & Co 1 Exchange Building

Desirable offices, each with vault, coat closet and wash room. in the American Exchange building; best location in Duluth. Three houses at Thirteenth avenue west and Superior street, just remodeled, city water; for rent at \$15 per month.

Fire insurance written. Money to loan. A building on Superior street near First avenue, suitable for

jobbing or manufacturing, with or without power, for rent on short or long lease. Two stores on Superior street, heated. \$75 per month till May 1. Two houses in Chester Terrace, with these houses heat is furnished: they are the best win-

ter residences in Duluth. For

rent at low figures.

Authority Given the City At- How Even a Great Scientist torney to Employ Necessary Special Counsel.

Matter of Suing Bondsmen of Defunct Banks Taken Up.

Street Railway Company Asked to Fulfill the West Duluth Contract.

er. The resolution was introduced by on the reservoir examination. After detailing the work accomplished in cleaning the big tank the committee

ecommended that the company erect a suitable fence around the reservoir and that the mains throughout the enre system be cleaned and thisher by a resolution Introduced by Alderman Howard the committee was instructed Alderman Mitchell was the only abentee, but the other aldermen were ate in arriving and only ten were in sight when President Howard called gies and ambition all gone, the council to order. The business of the evening was hustled through in me-two time and the session occupied parely three-quarters of an hour. in a communication the chief of police the Lonsdale building had been conand that a check for \$109 covering the board of public works recommended the acceptance of C. J. Fredrickson's bld f \$4975 for the foundations and exenation for the new market and armory Both communications were received and TIME IS EXPIRING.

City Attorney Cant called the atten ion of the council to the fact that suit had never been brought to recove the city's money held by the defunct Bell & Eyster bank and the American Loan and Trust company. He declared that the time during which an action might be commenced had almost expired. As he had learned that, number of the sureties were willing to settle without going to law he recom mended that no time be lost in bringing ferred to the adulting and finance com The city clerk was instructed to have the election notices published in the daily papers at an expense of not t Alderman Krumselg came to the Duluth Street Raliroad company turn over to the city the money due inder its charter to the village of Get Strength, Vigor. Clear Complexion and West Duluth. This together with a

esolution instructing the city attorney investigate the legality of the bil of the West Duluth Water and Light ompany against the city was passed Alderman Ash introduced a resoluion inviting the physicians of the city meet with the council at the enucus ext Monday afternoon and discuss the ractibility and advisability of estabto recommend a suitable person to take charge of the bureau. The resolution passed without opposition. The following resolution introduced they were represented to be. The curlers pale, and shaky in their nerves, simply by Alderman Christensen was passed with a rush just previous to adjourn-Whereas, the St. Paul & Duluth Rulldo not eat enough food, or what they way company, through its Vice Presieat is not quickly and properly digested, dent and General Manager A. B. Plough, did tender the use of its cars Dr. Harlandson says the reason is be- and engines for the transportation of inse the stomach lacks certain diges- spring water for the use of our citizens:

> Whereas, this service, which, harged for by the regular tariff, would mount to a very large sum, was freely ave mentioned this generous act but riefly, and no public expression has een had, though the unanimous thanks Be it resolved, that on behalf of the housands of people who are daily enjoying the privileges thus accorded, as the common council does hereby extend tonic known and will cure any form of to Mr. Plough and his associates, a vote stomach trouble except cancer of the of gratitude from the city of Duluth.

> > ve are the recipient. THE SECRET SESSION. Some Snappy Talk at the cized that gentiemen. The gathering transformed itself into an indignation Caucus Yesterday. About a half hour before the regular

ou cil caucus yesterday afternoon the FACIAL HUMOURS Prevented by ASHARED TO BE SEEN because of disfiguring facial humours is the condition of thousands who live in ignorance of the fact

that in Curicura Soar is to be found the

purest, sweetest, and most effective skin puri-

fler and beautifler in the world. For pimples,

blackheads, red and oily skin, red, rough

ing hair, it is wonderful.

hands with shapeless nails, dry, thin, and fall-

Bold throughout the world. British depot: F. New-BELT & Sons, I. King Diwarder, London. Potti a DECO AND CHEM. Conp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

#### "I AM GLAD I AM ALIVE.

It Rings and Throbs From the Heart and Soul.

May Be Mistaken.

This Will Possibly Throw Some Light on

mestion, "Is life worth living," in the "Suffering and hardship as a rule not abate the love of life. The soverign source of melancholy is repletion.

This is not true,

glad I am allve!

Suffering does abate the love of life, facts! How many of earth's scattered millions can truly say that life is worth living! How many are there in whom the touch of melancholy os not the outgrowth of nerve or physical weakness! Did you ever great a man whose whole-souled smile, ruddy, beaming face and warm, pulsing hand-grasp thrilled you as he cried joyously in answer to your salutation: "I feel first rate; I am

Did you ever greet a pale, nervous, weak Individual and mark the duil haggered eyes, the flaed face, the slow re sponding wan smile which scarcely ame ere it disappeased, the cold clammy hand lying like a dead thing is cur grasp, while the feeble, quavering olce answers, echoing the hollov depths of meiancholy within the son 'I am feeling about the same—no us myself or anyone else," The first is the personification of good the pounding pulse, the throbbing en-

realth, brain-tired, nerve weary, weak of body and enervated of mind, melanpreeder of weakness, melancholy and reported that the banking quarters in feet health, if you do not thoroughly er nected with the police headquarters to recover your health by using that expense of making the connection had Greene's Nervura blood and nerve rem-Mr. Andrew H. Olacy, of Gibson, N speaking on this subject says: could shout loud enough so that all the world could hear, and tell them the good

edy and the blessing of God." rout with a resolution requesting the called ratent medicine, but the presed New York city, who can be consulted hamber, at the request of Mayor Lewis,

erch, Cold, channy secrecy was the order of the meeting, and prying outiders were kept at a distance by a force An awed silence fastened on the as semblage as President Howard aros ind read a communication from iono; the mayor. It began with a port clipped from The Heraid speech made by S. D. Allen, at Unit States hall the night before the prin des. The following paragraph was th "It is not merely pure water that w otten through with their plan to set that plant to the city. The financies couldn't let us have money unless we ave them a franchise, and the present uncil did so. Mayor Lewis signed the and returned it to the council, saying that it was not quite right. He sugrested some amendments, and the comany agreed to them. The franchise has

stomach. May be found at druggists at for the disinterested kindness which One after another the aldermen de-

WINTER CARNIVAL RATES. To St. Paul and Minneapolis via the Omaha" are the same as other lines. Tickets good over all the three roads, which is a great advantage, as you can choose your line returning.

B. W. Summers, Agent.

## NEARING THE END!

The day set for taking our annual inventory draws nearer and nearer every day. OUR GENEROUS BARGAINS are attracting the attention of the closest buyers that ever stepped inside a store.

# Wonderful Offerings for Suffering does abute the love of life, and the sovereign source of melancholy is nervous weakness and disease. How many thousands of people there are today who can sadly bear out these facts! How many of earth's scattered millions can truly say that life is worth

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at the

## GLASS BLOCK STORE.

**Sheetings** 36 inch Lousdale.

36 inch Fruit of the Loom,

6c a Yard! Limit 25 yards to a customer

A big lot of Outing Flannel Remnants, formerly sold at 8c, 10c and

5c a yard.

losed and the knob held by Alderman

nled any knowledge of the scheme outhed by Mr. Allen, and severely culticized that gentlemen. The gathering

meeting. The ordinance committee, whose hands it was explained that the matter of the amendments had been verlooked. It was finally decided that he gas o dinance should be fixed up, nd that the question of issuing the en to \$1,856,000 in bonds be left to the in omlyg administration. In the cours the discussion one of the aldermer eclared that Allen had been one of the trongest advocates of the \$750,000 issue. Then the doors were again thrown

FREE PILLS. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chleago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation an sick headache. For malaria and live roubles they have been proved invali troubles they have been proved invalinble. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They
do not weaken by their action, but by
giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25
cents per hox. Sold by Duluth Drug company, druggist.

## Toweling

20 and 24 inch pure Linen Huck Toweling, worth 18c to 25c.

59c a pair.

Now is the time to buy yourselves sick.

Mark what we say.

Limit 4 pairs to a customer.

12½c a Yard

worth 85c to \$1,25,

Limit 12 yards to a customer.

Blankets. Flannels. 100 pairs white and gray Blankets,

Limit 15 yards to a customer.

Ladies' Gloves.

<sup>2</sup> PAIRS **25c.** Limit 2 pairs to a customer.

Ladies'

Wool Dress Goods, worth 75c to \$1. 39c a yard.

Limit 1 dress to a customer,

Ladies' Wool Hose. 10c a pair.

SILKS. 1000 yards Fine Printed Silks, 22

inches wide, worth \$1.00, Go at 39c.

Limit one dress or two waist

Wash Goods.

handsome as French flannels.

Gents' Furnishings

t case fleece lined Underwear,

worth \$1.25 each. Sale price

Limit 2 suits to a customer.

Limit 2 to a customer.

blue clouded with French neck,

Night Gowns.
For Gentlemen.

Remnants of Laces, Embroideries and Ribbons on Bargain Counter No. 1.

Odds and Ends of Wood Underwear

Palent Medicines regar diess of cost on Bargain Counter No. 3.

on Bargain Counter No. 2.

39c each.

621c each.

Underwear.

Go at 12½c. See them. Take all you want.

Our big inventory sales comes but once a year. Take advantage of them, they are money makers for you.

Half Price

Carpets

All our three-ply all-wool Ingrain Carpets

worth 85c. Limit two

rooms.

60c a yd

on any Cloth or Fur Jacket or Cape for Ladies in our Cloak Dept. Half Price

Hat in the

Store.

Books

500 Paper Covered Novels, the 25c kind

2 for 6c Limit 4 to a customer.

**Table Oil** Cloth Oil Cloth, always sold at 25c,

go at 122c a yard. Limit 6 yards.

Music

5000 Sheets of new Popular

2 Sheets 5c Limit 4 sheets to a customer.

Don't wait until Friday or Saturday. Come now while we have plenty of the goods advertised.

Silverware

Dinner Sets 25 English Porcelain Dinner

Sets, four decorations, 100 pieces to the set, worth \$12.50 and \$14.50, sale price

Limit one set to a customer

\$1000 worth of quadruple Silverware warranted for twelve years. See this lot just....

**Half Price** 

Skates 98c Skates..... 45c 75c Skates..... 35c 50c Skates..... 19c All sizes in stock.

Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city. Goods to Superior will be delivered express paid.

## Special Collar and Cuff Announcement!



ZOLLIVIA -

SPALDING .

Special Brand

In & Burrows Co

NORTHLAND

We have had made for us a new line of Collars and Cuffs, to be known as the M. S. Burrows & Co.'s Special Brand. These goods are made in all the leading shapes, and are guaranteed to

## Fit, Wear and Look

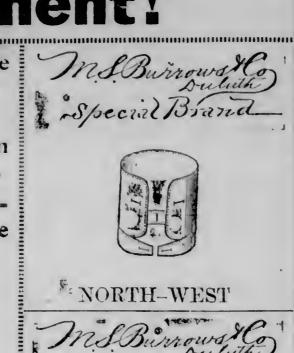
as well as any you have ever bought for double the price. To introduce them we have placed them on sale for a few days at the following low prices:

Collars

Cuffs ANY STYLE-

\$1.50 per dozen.

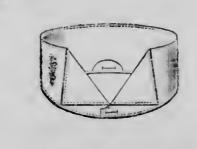
See them in our front show window.



In & Burrows Co LAFESTOE



ST. LOUIS In & Burrows Con Special Brand\_



HIGH SCHOOL



# M. S. BURROWS & CO.

WENTZ DISMISSED. After Being Held For Months

He is Free. reeny charge, the county attorney con-nually putting off the trial. Wentz's atorneys were angry about this, and several times two of them nearly came to lows with the hot-headed states attorey, who threw one of them out of his of-ice and threatened in open court at one one to utterly annihilate another. Tired of waiting for a trial the defens his morning moved for a dismissal o

A Valuable Arm.

John Tyrakoski wants \$15,117 from the Duluth, Missabe & Northern. He alleges in a suit brought in district court this morning that Oct. 6, 1895, he was unloading ore cars on the ore dock when the train made a sudden start without notice and he fell upon the track below. Eds arm was so shattered by the fall that almultation was necessary. John Jenswold. of district court came up before Judge En-putation was necessary. John Jenswold, Jr., is the attorney. n et al against the Biwabik Eessenier company has moved for a new trial. The lefendant in the case of Peyton Wise et il against the Capital Land company and the plaintiff in the case of Gust Lundquist against the Duluth Street Railway company have appealed to the supreme court. The assignee for the Duluth Land and Loan company has filed a statement showing assets of \$915 and liabilities of \$24,000.

Papers Filed Today.

for a dismissal on the rejuvination of the West Duluth Light | Carlson, aged 31 years, at St. Luke's ecived from W. B. Welles his resignathe speedy trial which the law allows the remain accused of crime, the September, Master in Chancery B. J. Shipman sold forms for the cause. Mr. Master in Chancery B. J. Shipman sold gan street, of typhoid fever; Detfel Wells is now at Fort Dodge, Iowa, and November and January terms having thought there was justice in the plea and dismissed the case, so Wentz is a free dismissed the case, so Wentz is a free company. A trust deed for \$250,000 tirst is a free company. A trust deed for \$250,000 tirst is a free company. company. A trust deed for \$250,000 first mortgage gold bonds was then executed running to the St. Paul Title Insurance All the other matters not otherwise disso sed of were continued over the term in and Trust company, it also was filed this morning. "Song of the Bell." at Turner hall, "Song of the Bell," at Turner hall. Wednesday night. Admission, 50 cents. Wednesday night. Admission, 50 cents.

Highest Grade! MPERAL

Makes Perfect Bread!

REVIVAL MEETINGS Every Night This Week. [Except Saturday] At 7:30 p. m.

At First M. E. Church Conducted by REV. G. H. HUMASON, the pastor. Everybody Invited.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. The answer of the defendant in the case of the Allington Manufacturing company and the Knickerbocker com-pany against the Brainerd Lumber company was filed in the United States return about Friday. The following deaths were reported to Young, aged 80, at 912 East Second is recovering, but he reports the pro-The following births were reported to

a daughter. The Board Election. The anual election of the board of trade was held today and the ticket nominated at the caucus some time ago was elected as follows: President, W. S. Moore; vice president, T. J. C. Fagg; directors, F. E. Lindahl, E. N. Bradley, Ward Ames board of arbitration, Thomas Gibson Julius Barnes, H. H. Kenkel; board of appeals, E. A. Fersyth, A. W. Frick, C. J. Kershaw; committee on inspectlon, T. A. Olmsted, A. H. Smith, George Spencer, Ward Ames, A. W. Frick. The directors hold three years, all other officers and boards one year. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who

Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chieago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Duluth Drug company's drug from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, store.

Chairman J. R. Carey Has Appointed the Republican City Committee.

Henry Truelsen Will Hold His First Campaign Meeting This Evening.

R. S. Lerch Has Decided to Run Independent in the Third.

J. R. Carey, chairman of the recent tepublican city convention, has named Phomas Gelley; Sixth ward, Gust Bergquist; Seventh ward, L. A. Barnes; Eighth ward, Robert Cochran, The chairman will be elected by the members of the committee, Judge Carey having left t that way, A meeting of the citizens' committee was called for 4 o'clock this afternoon t

oc held at 302 Palladio building. A num per of campaign matters will be talked over and the aldermanic situation er recially will be discussed. Henry Truelsen has already begun his which petitions can be filed by candihe printed ticket. Consequently there is that. The interest in it has so mu ALDERMANIC SITUATION. In the Second ward it is more than once a week will be considered

probable that A. J. Harker, the plumber, vill be a candidate against Alderman Evens, A meeting in his interest was held meetings are devoted to the discus-

In the Fourth ward Fred T. Little an his declination meant business. In the Eighth ward the opponents of Alderman Mitchell are hustling to get a candidate to run against him.

QUICK LOANS---"On or Before" Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. R. M. NEWPORT & SON, Providence Bdg. W. Barton Chapin, Mgt.

TO STOP PILFERING.

The Centurion's Jettisoned Cargo to Be Protected.

Royale. At Two Harbors she will stop water bonds is to be withdrawn?" who has also been specially appointed foundation for such a rumor-did not eputy marshal and these two officials. know of any such rumor," said he. vith plenty of grub and camp supplies and equipage, will take up their abode bid on the island until spring opens up They are not going up for pleasure, but have a winter of close watching bends if the city wishes it. If, however, before them, their duty being to prevent by force or otherwise, the pilfering of any of the jettisoned cargo of the steamer Centurion, which went on the rocks at the easterly end of the iscially charged to look out for the steamer R. G. Stewart and Mlke Chalk's party of copper searchers who are said to be at work recovering the jettlsone The action in this matter has been

taken by the insurance companies. who have invoked government aid to stop any unwarranted appropriation of the property. The Record will be commanded by Capt. Joe Cox, and will MR. WELLES RESIGNS

gress as slow. The resignation was not announced to the council last night. A the health department today: Frank number of candidates are in the field G. and Effen Sausted, 323 Eighteenth for the vacancy, but the friends of exavenue west, a daughter; John and City Engineer Reed claim that he has

Katie Burton, 1014 West Superior street, a einch on the prize Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

PERSONAL.

Walter Ayers and Frank Crassweller churned yesterday from St. Louis there they were in attendance upor ie session of the court of appeals. Martin Watrong left today for Bosou, to be away a week or ten days. M. O. Roome left today for Chleaco. E. R. Araold returned to Chicago to W. G. Park left today for Chicago. R. Sloan and Frank Burke, of Ishpenning, passed through here today on the way to Alaska, whither they are attracted by the gold excitement.

W. F. Fitch, of Marquette, general manager of the South Shore, is in the

William Noon, of Marquette, superinendent of buildings and bridges for the South Shore and Duluth & Winnipeg ailroads, is in the city. R. W. McLaughlin, of Ashland, was R. B. Briggs is here from Eau Claire, J. H. Madden, of Ashland, is in the T. A. Clark, of Virginia, was in town W. B. Moon is here from Minneapolis with his brother, W. M. Moon, of

H. L. Gearhart, of Minneapolis, in at the St. Louis. C. E. Judd left for Los Angeles, Cal., this afternoon with a view of per manently locating. The business here, however, will be continued under the management of C. H. Thornton, with no change in the firm name, which will re main as heretofore, C. E. Judd.

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L. R. Harris to Speak. The Law Students' association.

ast night there was an animated di boundary lines of the rights and duti night L. R. Harris will read a pape club asks all students of the law to

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THE RUMOR FALSE.

A. W. Hartman Has Not Withdrawn His Bond Bid.

fect that because of this statement Mi Hartman had decided to withdraw th oid and let Mr. Allen and his friend when they got into office, go ahead a raise the money if they could, Mi Hartman only returned from the East yesterday and a Herald man ealled on

"What is the foundation for the rumor that your bid for the \$750,000 4 per cent water bonds is to be withdrawn?"

"I do not know that there is any foundation for such a rumor did not save it for which there is no other remedy but the forcers. We extract teeth and guarantee to do it without pain. Being better equipped with the very latest improve ments there is no argument ou this point. "Not at all. I have never yet failed

to earry out any agreement I have it would for any reason embarrass th present or the incoming administration I would withdraw it. I am ready to do whatever will be of most help to the

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